

## Tomorrow

Expelled: Nora Beloff tells how she was turned out of Yugoslavia in

the latest crackdown

Money on the move The profits and pleasures of



Irish lines profile of the poet Seamus Heaney by Bel Mooney

Wallabies' welcome Touchdown of the Australian Rugby Union side

War Times Vol V of The History of The Times, covering the war years, reviewed by Lord McGregor of Durris

The Times Portfolio compe-tition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr Andrew Clay of Workson, Notts, and Mr Christopher Evans of Portslade, East Sussex, each received £1,000. Portfolio list

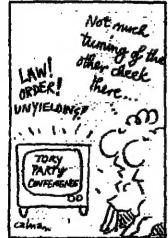
#### Vauxhall plants at standstill

Vauxhall's three car and truck assembly plants are at a standstill after most of the 15.000 workers walked out after rejecting a.6.75

per cent pay increase.
At Jaguar's plant in Coveniry union leaders have rejected the company's 21 per cent pay offer real value of the offer is 14 percent which is unacceptably low

#### Intoximeter win

ourt decided that Lord White law when Home Secretary acted within his powers in approving the Intoximeter 3000 breath machine last year Law Report, Page 16



#### Rebels accept

El Salvador's guerrillas have accepted a proposal made by President Duarte at the United Nations to hold high-level peace

#### Banks unhappy

Several banks are unhappy about the rescue package for Johnson Matthey Bankers orga-nized last week by the Bank of

#### End of the road

The Monaco Grand Prix, which was first held in 1029, has been Motor Sport Federation because of a dispute over television

Leader, page 15

musers, from Mr J. L. Phillips, and others; teaching English, from Mr B. E. Newton: Chalsworth drawings, from Mr.

Leading articles: Energy policy; Soviet disinformation: EEC fish

Wednesday Page asks, how far have we progressed?

Ohituary, page 16 Mr Geoffrey Bennison, Mr colie Guddard Classified, pages 26-30

17 Science 18.77

## Scargill is one party's hero, another party's villain

## Police will not buckle nor the Government crack, says Brittan

● Mr Arthur Scargill became the archivillain at the Conservative conference in measures to speed up justice, safeguard the Brighton yesterday. The miners' were attacking the rule of law, said Mr Leon

Brittan, the Home Secretary The miners' strike could be the last A leading moderate on the minebattle in the attempt to break the union "shackles" on Britain, Mr Norman Tebbit told a fringe meeting

independence of chief constables and provide more money to police the pit dispate

workers' executive, Mr Ray Ottey, quit the post in protest at Mr Scargill's attitude to

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

The hero of the Labour Party take on the law of the land take of the Government but of the conference, Mr Arthur Scargill, on the British people, and in community. was yesterday made the arch-villain of the Conservative Party conference, when minis-ters indicted him as revolutio-nary whose only real purpose was to destroy the rule of law. There was not a dissenting

The conference, on its opening day at Brighton, acclaimed both Mr. Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, and Mr Peter-Walker. Secretary of State for Energy, for speeches, the one on policing the other on energy of policing, the other on energy, of which the climatic passages, targeted on the miners' leader. might have come from the same

Neither minister allowed Mr Scargill or his cause any legitimacy, either political or industrial.

Mr Brittan told the conference that the coal dipute was not an industrial dispute at all. was not an attack on the National Coal Board or even on the Government, but on the

did not recognize the law. They were out not to win a dispute but to win power for the bully. power to turn the country into a poor, shabby, shoddy look-alike of the Eastern block states they so admired".

But Mr Brittan promised that the police would not buckle nor the Government crack. The

justice, safeguard the indepen-dence of chief constables and

provide more government money for policing the miners'

dispute were announced yester-

day by Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, in the course of a strong attack on the striking

Party conference in Brighton that the "Scargill game plan"

was to buckle the police and

crack the Government to

impose Eastern block socialism

on Britain. That is not going to

The Home Secretary set a

new and firm limit on the

amount that any police authority will have to find from the

rates for policing costs arising

They will have to contribute

no more than three-quarters of

the product of a penny rate.

which is described by the Home

Office as far more generous

than the arrangement so far announced. Beyond that, any

extra costs incurred in policing

the dispute, however long it

lasts, will be met in full by the

Mr Brittan said vesterday he

**NUM** moderate resigns

over defiance of law

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A leading moderate resigned dely the High Court, and is said

from the executive of the to be a party to the declaration

National Union of Mineworkers not to obey the Nicholls vesterday, the eve of a critical judgment that effectively High Court hearing in protest renders the strike unlawful.

Mr Roy Ottey, aged 59, renewed peace talks between the secretary of the Midlands NUM and the coal board, erafismen section of the NUM, which are likely to bring in

said: "I am not prepared to Nacods, the pit deputies union,

judgment in the High Court this chairman of the NCB, last night

morning on applications for formally denied a report in

leaders, who have defied court relations, had been suspended orders that the strike is unof- from his duties. "The board

discouraged from crossing full recovery from his painful illness for which he is receiving

for the past 18 years, is due to possible in time for Thursday's

retire in four weeks, Ironically, meeting with the NUM 21 he will be replaced by Mr Acas, he said.

the halance even further in of coal board headquarters, support of Mr Scargill's confrontationist policies

Mr Ottey was present at his responsibilities, at least for

NUM executive meetings in the duration of his illness. This Blackpool last week when union version of events was officially

leaders unanimously agreed to confirmed to The Times

His action came hours before managers' organization.

was also acting to secure the independence of chief con-

at his union's attitude towards

Mr Justice Nicholis gives

committal proceedings brought

by two "dissident" Yorkshire

miners against five miners\*

orders that the strike is unof-

Mr Ottey a leading right-

wing member of the executive

retire in four weeks. Ironically,

Robert MacSporran, a well-

frontationist policies.

break the law

from the miners' strike.

He told the Conservative

miners' leaders.

on the British people, and in them they will meet their The Home Secretary pleased his party by announcing practi-cal measures of support for the police. Any police authority incurring expenditure for polic-ing the dispute beyond threequarters of the product of a penny rate would be reimbursed in full by the Exchequer for vever long the dispute might

Coal slump hits bundreds of Judgment day for Scargill Du Cann will fight to keep jab 2 Conservative conference re-

Coal board tactics

Leading article, letters

Under the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, there would be a new independent check rule of law itself.

The miners' leaders had not concealed their intentions. They constable. Mr Britan also announced the appointment of more stipendiary magistrates to help clear the backlog of criminal cases arising from the

He went out of his way to counter the repeated accu-sations heard at the Labour Party conference at Blackpool last week that the police were right of people to go to their the tool of the Government or jobs would be defended, the cowards who intimidated political ends. The police were

that the dispute had shown that

they needed further protection

against politically motivated

police authority to suspend its chief constable. Under the new

proposals any such decision will

proceedins. A clash of opinion

with Lord Hailsham of St

Marylebone, the Lord Chancel-

lor, was being played down yesterday. Lord Hailsham told

the home affairs select com-mittee on April 4: "I myself

would not favour a statutory

Instead. Mr Brittan is follow-

ing the select committee's recommendation in June that

Today's High Court hearing

takes place on the eve of

and BACM, the colliery

yesterday's The Times that Mr Ned Smith, the board's director-general of industrial

treatment. They hope to see

him back at work soon - and if

The statement was greeted

Mr James Cowan, deputy

for policing strike

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

New measures to speed up stables. He told the conference

Mr Walker said of Mr Scargill that his interest lay in the conflict. His only demand was one which no NUM leader had made before and no Labour government had ever thought about, and every pit must be kept going until all its coal was exhausted, no matter what the price of producing it.

industrial justification. It had everything to do with the Marxist challenge to parliamen-

"We are facing a challenge to our whole way of life", he said. adding that the Government would not sacrifice the struggle "brave, decent, working miners for the sake of an easy compromise. We will not forfeit the right to govern."

The platform had all the support it could have wanted from the floor. One working miner from Cannock and former Conservative paliamentary candidate. Mr Patrick he said that he would continue to cross the picket line in spite of threatening telephone calls, because he was a supporter of

The conserence showed no sympathy with the misgivings either the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Bishop of Durham, Mr Walker said that the choice between efficiency or compassion, raised by the with The Times, was one where women and children would be not enforcing his orders, he the Tory party had constantly brought to book. Those who said. They were not the agents sought a balance.



Mr Leon Brittan yesterday: Coal dispute 'an attack on the rule of law itself (Photograph: John Manning).

## More cash pledged Pit dispute may end in breaking union shackles, says Tebbit

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Tebbit said last night that the pit strike could be "the last battle" in the attempt to break the union "shackles"

acts of spite. Using powers in the Police and Criminal Evi-dence Bill, he would provide a In a personal manifesto for the 1990s, the man most widely new and politically independent tipped as the Conservative check against any attempt by a leader presented a package of policies which will disturb a number of Cabinet colleagues, and anger his political op-

he subject to ratification by the independent police complaints The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry told a Conservative conference fringe Mr Brittan announced that meeting in Brighton that the proposals are to be introduced for statutory time limits on the way to cut the prison popuperiod from arrest to the beginning of trial in criminal lation was to increase rather than reduce prison sentences.

> He also said that he would like to see the Rent Acts reformed to give greater compe-tition between rented housing and owner occupation; that the National Health Service should become the safety net for those who could not afford adequate private health insurance; and the privatization would give Britain the smallest state-controlled sector, rather than the largest, in the Western world.

the Government should com-mit itself in principle to the introduction of time limits on But the most marked ingredient in Mr Tebbit's "stimulating the period from arrest to trial. brew" was his analysis of the trade unions into the 1990s. Continued on back page, col 6

He said that it was not cision-making and negotiation enough to switch resources to the place of work. away from house purchase to

equity investment, it was not enough to gear educations to the market place and it was not enough to provide tax advanunemployment.

tages for investment. "Linless the ball and chain. the irons and the handcuffs of traditional trades union attitudes are struck off, he said, "we will continue to be handicapped in the race for markets, customers, orders and

Now, I am hopeful. Perhaps. during the violence and damage of the coal strike, that is a bold

"I'll say nothing of the British Steel Corporation, nor collaps-ing dock strikes, nor anything about the coal strike, except that in my view, it may well be the last of its kind.

"It may well be the last battle in the struggle between, not Tory governments and working peoples and unrepresentative. ested trade union leaders."

Mr Tebbit said that privatiozation could help that process by breaking up nationalized industries and devolving de-

He said his vision of the future included a richer Britain with lower personal taxes and. "the biggest question", a fall in

On the issue of crime, Mr Tebbit said: "It happens to be my personal belief that long sentences with their deterrent effect tend to lessen prison populations whereas short sentences, with less deterrent effect, can tend to increase prison populations and lead to calls for even shorter sentences and so on ad infinitum.

For example, I don't believe that the sexual drive of men is greater than it was 50 years ago. But the crime of rape has become a great deal more common as the public's perception of a likely sentence has changed from a likely sentence of penal servitude for life to a

likely sentence of some months On the National Health Service, Mr Tebbit said: "I believe a natural consequence

of higher personal disposal of incomes should be a willingness to spend more of one's own

#### Copy of father's crash

## Gina Campbell brush with death

By Peter Davenport

In a carbon copy of the accident that killed her father, Miss Gina Campbell narrowly escaped death yesterday as she celebrated setting a world

water-speed record. Her 500hp boat, Agfa Bluebird II, rose in the air at almost 140mph, flipped over backwards and smashed to bits at the National Water Sports · Holmepierrepoint, Centre. Nottingham.

Miss Campbell, aged 34, who was driving with her father Donald's tucky teddy-bear mascot. Mr Whoppit, fastened to her boat, was thrown clear. She was pulled from the water by the crew of a rescue boat. dazed and shaken, but unhurt.

Back on shore, she said:
"When we launched the boat at the weekend someone asked me if I was worried about an accident like the one which killed my father. I said that lightning didn't strike twice. How wrong can you be?"

"When the boat took off from the water like a Concordeand then flipped backwards, i said to myself: 'Father, here I "I am very, very lucky to be alive, but strangely, at the time I didn't think I was actually



was with her father when he crashed, and with her yesterday.

poing to die. Everything seemed to happen in slow motion and when I landed in the water I just thought: 'Well, I'm not

Donald Campbell was killed in 1967 when his Bluebird boar performed an identical backflip while chasing a world record. His body was never

A film of the accident is one of the most famous television sequences in the world and one that Miss Campbell has seen Miss Campbell's accident

vesterday happened after she

had taken her sponsored £50,000 Formula I boat to the water sports centre for a week of preparation for an attempt on the women's speed record to be made at Windermere, in the Lake District, next week. The record stood at 116mph. After a morning of practice

sessions, the weather become perfect and it was decided to make a record attempt, as official timekeepers were there. Over the measured kilometre, after two rons, the boat recorded an average of 124.85mph, a record. Then, Continued on back page, col 3

## Ponting to stand trial on secrets charges

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Clive Ponting, the senior civil servant accused of leaking papers on the sinking of the General Belgrano during the Falklands conflict in 1982, told ments to an MP. because ministers wanted to protect themselves politically and would not answer legitimate questions, Bow Street magis-trates in London were told

The statement was read out when Mr Ponting, aged 38, and an assistant secretary at the Ministry of Defence, was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court accused of a breach of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. He is alleged to have sent two papers to Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, last

July. Mr David Hopkin, the chief stipendiary magistrate, was told that after questioning by Ministry of Defence detectives Mr Ponting was cautioned and said of the leaks: "I did this because I believe that ministers were not prepared to answer legitimate questions from an MP about a matter of considerable public concern simply in order to protect their own political position.

At the beginning of the committal proceedings, the court was told that revelation of the two documents had not damaged national security.

Mr Roy Amiot, for the prosecution, said one was a memorandum from Mr Legg, representing a division in the Ministry of Defence on rules of engagement against Argen-tina in the South Atlantic.

The paper was addressed to Mr John Stanley, Minister for court was told that the memorandum, included an appendix the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee on changes in the rules. The appendix, amended by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, was given to the

committee. The second document sent to Mr Daiyell was a draft answers to questions Mr Dalyell had himself submitted. The replies were drafted by Mir Ponting as head of a division dealing with naval matters.

Mr Amlot said the draft dealt with the Belgrano's movements, the type of weapon used, messages between the submarine, Conqueror, and Britain. But Mr Ponting had not received permission to pass on information and was "in breach of the confidence in him

Mr Dalyell had written to press for answers to questions Continued on back page, col 1



Ponting yesterday:

## Money supply increase delays base-rate cut

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

measure of money during the Septmember banking month, the Bank of England said. This compared with a 0.7 per cent increase in August and a 1 per

cent fall in July. The rise took growth since the start of the current target period in February to an annualized 10 per cent, at the top of the official 6 to 10 per

cent target range. City economists said the figures were "disappointing", and would probably delay any base rate cut until later this

Hopes of a cut in bank base. The main feature of the figure rates to coincide with the was a £1.5 billion rise in bank Conservative Party conference lending up £500m on the were dashed yesterday with the average for recent months. announcement of a large in- However, there were distortions crease in money supply last arising from "round-tripping,"
month, and renewed dollar which occurred as companies strength against stering.

There was a rise of 1 1/2-1 1/2 switched funds between overthe was a rise of 1 1/2-1 1/2 drafts and bill finance, and
per cent in the sterling M3
reporting discrepancies, which
produced a positive interbank which occurred as companies item of about £500m.

Share prices fell back on news of the money supply figures, and interest rates in the money markets rose. The three-month nant of clearing bank base rates, rose % on the day to 10 %-10 %.
As well as the disappointing money supply figures, the dollar rose yesterday, notably against the Deutsche mark, recording a three plennig rise to DM3.0855. Sterling lost 70 points against the dollar to close at \$1,2290 Kenneth Fleet, page 19

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Entert Licets

Letters: On Dr Runcie and

Features, pages 10, 13, 14 Bridging the political communiention gap, the NCB's hardfine dissenters. Digby Anderson on school vouchers with a differrince: Spectrum on Securing a place in the nuclear hunker;

La creme de la creme, property

Sport TV & Radio

Mr Haller after his

release from hospital

down. I felt as if elephants were

walking all over me as they carried on punching and kick-

and said: 'We warned you' as

council house, a blanket draped

"Luckily for me a man who

walks that way every morning

come along. They could have

dent in my spirit but they haven't broken me. It isn't

They may have put a little

killed me.

They were calling me 'scab'

A lone Yorkshire miner breaking the solid support for the coal strike at Mr Arthur Scargill's former pit was beaten by a gang of hooded men on his way to work yesterday. Mr Tony Haller, a surface

worker, aged 40, was repeatedly kicked and punched. He suf-fered injuries to his chest and back, cuts to his eyes and lips and a suspected broken nose.

A National Coal Board official said: "This kind of incident bears no relationship to picketing in any possible way. It is the kind of thing preventing many other miners in Yorkshire from returning to

It is IRA-style intimidation by masked men and should be condemned by all right-thinking people, including the NUM."

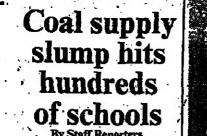
Mr Haller, of Arncliffe Drive,

Barnsley, South Yorkshire, became the target of strikers' anger when he returned to work it Woolley colliery, near Barnsley, last week, the only man among the 1,600 employed there to break the strike.

He worked for four days last week, sometimes defying 1,000 pickets massed at the pit gates, and clocked on again on Monday. Yesterday, soon after 6 am, he left his home to walk to a

rendezvous point with a coal board van which was to take him to the colliery. Fifteen minutes later a gang of between seven and nine men, at least four wearing balaclava-style hoods, ambushed him. "I saw them come towards

me and then . . . bang. I was hit



threat of closure because dwindling coal supplies mean they will be unable to heat class-

hospitals and old people's homes in Yorkshire.

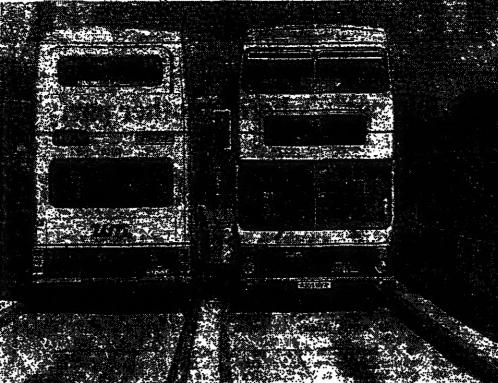
able to supply will be bospitals and old people's homes. These are our top priority."

they kept on kicking me", Mr In Doncaster some of the Haller said, after he was town's [4] schools are not released from Barnsley General expected to reopen after the October half-term break unless In the sitting room of his coal supplies drastically imround his shoulders, he said:

The main hope of saving supplies for schools and presaw what was happening and the men ran away. It would have been worse if he had not venting their closure is an appeal from the NCB to the allow union members to treat unwashed coal stockpiled at pitheads in the county. The NCB said it is still awaiting a

More than 40 schools in Mid-Glamorgan are also faced with closure because of the miners'

Coal board tactics, page 14 Leading article, page 15



Buses on Britain's first guided track route and, right, the modified wheel (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

## Birmingham launches bus on rails

e 65 is a £1m experiment with a 650 yard twin-track busway on the former central reservation (and old tram route) of a busy dual-carringsway through Short

Cammell Weymann and GKN. The route into central Birmingham is

reduce bus journey times by up to 10 per cent. Some Conservatives, however, have condemned it as wasteful, an eyesore and a disastrous joke. Some residents are also annoyed at the central reservation being used and believe that children and the elderly could be in danger

Modified buses on the route are dualpurpose. They operate conventionally on roads but, once they enter the Tracline system, gaided wheels on the fitted to the front wheels fit into steel rails on the sides. of the raised section of the concrete track, eliminating the need to steer.

The system is 25 per cent narrower than

Mr Graham Simons, the Transpor

Executive's divisional manager, said Tractine was the first system in the world nonitored for a year .

monitored for a year.

But at yesterday's opening ceremony in Streetley Road, Short Heath, Mr Gregory Prescott, aged 78, stepped forward with other pensioners and said: "There will be great danger to young choldren and pensioners crossing this busy road to board; and I fear that the ambulance service could get busier than buses on this

standstill last night as mass meetings voted for a stoppage. A meeting of 2,400 at the Dunstable commercial vehicle works voted to defy the strike call, but more than 100 track workers later held their own meeting which brought pro-"The conduct of these men has done tremendous damage to Cammell Laird. duction to a halt.

The Vauxhall offer includes a 6 per cent increase on basic rates and the consolidation of bonus payments, giving a further 0.75 per cent. Management is also offering further bonus payments and shift premiums in return for greater felxibility between trades, fewer restrictive practices and cooperation with the introduction of new technology.

The company says basic rates for 80 per cent of workers would rise from £116 a week to £128 a week, plus between £7 and £10

Vauxhall said last night that the company hoped for a quick resolution of the strike when the full benefits of a complicated offer occame clear.



Britain's first guided bus scheme was launched in a Birmingham suburb yesterday with enthusiastic declarations about its potential amid protests from

The project is being developed by the West Midlands Passenger Executive, the Labour-controlled county council, Metro

predicted to cut traffic congestion and

Life term

for bank

thieves

Two robbers were jailed for life at the Central Criminal

Court in London yesterday for attempting to murder a police officer shot in the face at close

Sir James Miskin, the Re-

specially praised the courage of

PC Burns and Police Constable

Owen Leleu, aged 26, who tried to tackle the robbers.

Scoich whisky faces unia

competition, unrealistic taxes

and excessive stocks but re

mains a fair distance from the

rocks, the National Economic

Development Office reported

Prison doctor

wins damages

Dr Brian Cooper won undisclosed damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that he used drugs to subdue

Scotch keeps

off the rocks

## City freedom for rig rebels

By Robin Young Monday night the 37 had

indicated that they were unwill-

Thirty seven jailed shipyard workers who yesterday refused to purge their contempt of court after six days in prison, are expected to be voted freemen of Liverpool by the city council's left-wing Labour controlling.

A vote of the city council meeting today is likely to result in each being presented with a scroll and casket when they complete their prison terms. The men are serving 28-day

sentences for defying a High Court order to end their 14-week occupation of a £20m gas rig and the destroyer HMS Edinburgh, at the Cammell Laird shipyard, Birkenhead,

Yesterday the Court of Appeal was told that at a meeting with a representative from the Official Solicitor's office in Walton Prison on

Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson, roundly rejected these arguments. This is about as bad a bit of hehavious as I have come across in 50 years administration of justice. It was near anarchy in this shipvard.

evidence that some had con-

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Lord Justice Kerr and

after the order was made.

ing to apologize to the court.

Mr John McDonnell, QC. If the Liverpool Labour presenting an appeal on behalf of the men by the Official group's recommendation is accepted it will almost double

Solicitor, who acts for those the number of Liverpool freeunable or unwilling to protect men. The honour is normall their own legal interest, sug-gested there was no evidence bestowed for outstanding service to the community, and since 1887 only 41 individuals have received it. that many of the men knew they were breaching an order by continuing the sit-in, and no The Liberal opposition leader tinued to take part in the sit-in

on Liverpool council, Sir Trevor Jones, said yesterday: This crazy decision completely devalues what was a great civic honour. It will not surpise me i we see awards to members of the Baader-Meinhof gang or the Red Brigade next".

The Court of Appeal hearing continues,10day.

noperator cuis

## Judgment day for Scargill

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Arthur Scargill will not be legally represented in court today for judgment concerning allegations that he is in con-

After hearing evidence last week that the miners president had acted in direct and "wilful disobedience" of court orders, Mr Justice Nicholls adjourned the proceedings to give Mr Scargill time to reflect and consider the desirability of legal representation. But it is understood there has

been no change of mind by he miner's leader. He has declared he is prepared to go to prison ior what he has said. The contempt proceedings

are being brought by two Yorkshire miners concerning breaches of injunctions that they obtained against the National Union of Mineworkers and its Yorkshire area.

They will also today make a second committal application about three fresh alleged con-The three new alleged con-

tempts involve comments by Mr Scargill in *The Times* reaffirming that the miners' strike was official; allegations against the miners' union about a statement it issued endorsing

Savoy heirlooms and avidly collected works of art associated

with his family. Each piece in

this service bears a portrait of a different member of the family.

painted in grisaille in an oval

THESTYLE

**ISVINTAGE** 

BUTNOTTHE

PRICE

Also Old

Coronation

Rubvand

finest Old

Tawnies.

Mr Scargill's stand and remarks by Mr Scargill on a BBC Newsnight televison programme after he was served with documents relating to the first

contempt move. The first contempt proceedings arise because of injuctions granted to Mr Bob Taylor and Mr Ken Foulstone from the Manton colliery restraining the NUM. its. Yorshire area and their officials from describing the Yorkshire strike or any picket in the area as official.

d not acted unlawfully leasing land to the Ministry of Proceeding have been brought against Mr Scargill as a leading official of the union

> if the contempt is established today, a substantial fine on the NUM with threat of sequestration of its assets is far more

yesterday.
The distilling sector working concerning a television inter-view in which it is claimed he group, surveying the state of the industry and its prospects, said that Scotch whisky remained among the top five British net continued to assser, that the strike was official in Yorkshire export earners with sales of £858m in 1983.

likely than the immediate jailing of Mr Scargill.

## Rare birds seized in dawn raid

By Craig Seton

collectors' black market, were seized by customs officers in an early morning raid yesterday on an isolated smallholding near Wolverhampton.

the Endangered Species Act 1976.

Among the birds found were

day's raid: "Officers have detained a number of birds of prey from premises in the Midlands."

## Farm quotas 'may save more land'

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent Mr William Wilkinson

Mr William Wilkinson, chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council, yesterday suggested that controls might have to be placed on agricultural production to prevent more land coming under intensive cultivation.

He was presenting the council's annual report, which asks the Government to consider setting specific targets for self-sufficiency in temperate climate foodstuffs, with greater attention paid to reducing costs than to increasing production.

Mr Wilkinson agreed that the extension of quotas to cereals and meat was a possibility to be considered.

Any talk of imposing mon quotas is bound to antagonize farmers, at a time when they and the conservation lobby seem to be coming close But Mr Wilkinson insisted that a prosperous farming industry, vital to the health of the countryside, would be better assured through guaranteed prices for limited production. He repeated the view that relations between agricultural and conservation interests were on the mend, but conservationists must understand that many farmers were going through a

Tenth report of the Nature Conservancy Council (Stationery Office, £3).

# 1979 CONTINENTAL CAN 1980 HOYA LENS 1982 GOULD 1983 COMDIAL CALL AND SHEET WAS ALL THE COLUMN TO THE SHEET WAS ALL THE 1984 SHARP

## **How soon** will you land up in Wales?

I'm thinking of relocating my existing business/establishing a new one. Tell me why it would take off in Wales.

Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff during the Falklands crisis, last night questioned a statement by the Prime Minister about the sinking of the Belgrano.

He disputed her claim that she and Cabinet colleagues were not told that the Argentine cruiser was attacked while sailing towards home until November, 1982, more than six months after it was sunk.

before that on record to indicate ministers knew, or in their

said in a radio interview.

sources were quick to point out that Mrs Thatcher's assertion about the details only being made known in November was based on documentary evidence. "There was nothing collective memories that they

#### **Lord Lewin** troublesome prisoners. The allegations appeared in the book Tough Guys Don't Cry, by Mr Joe Cannon, a former prisoner. It gave an alleged account of conditions in Present the conditions in th challenge on Belgrano

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

£3m express The new Gatwick to Victoria

express train service is booming. In its first three months it has raised £3m, £1m more than expected. A total of 926,000 passengers were carried, between May and July, com-pared with 710,000 in the same period last year. PC committal

ministers were aware, from a verbal report, of the course of the Belgrano when she was attacked, but because it was not important it did not sink in", he

Bow Group seeks fairer benefits review

Group said yesterday. The Conservative pressure group claimed that the treasury had been allowed to "hijack" the process of reform, by seeking short-term savings in cutting housing benefit and

and replaced with an overall

By Nicholas Timmings
Social Services Correspondent
The Government's four separate inquiries into social

threatening to tax child benefit, traps has risen. Housing benefit yield from income tax and more than threequarters of the social mortgage interest has insecurity bill.

The Government's record on reform of the tax and social security was "patchy". plex system of benefits, at the security systems; the Bow Mr Michael Lingens, chairman same time abolishing tax of the Bow Group, said. The real value of most benefits had ing personal allowances and contributions should go, but been maintained, but low items such as mortgage tax indirect taxes such as value-income earners had been hit by relief. increased taxation.

acreased texation.

In all, reliefs cost the living only on benefit receiving as a result, the incidence of Treasury £30,000m a year - a cash compensation for the the poverty and unemployment almost as much as the total

same time abolishing tax

In their place would be a guaranteed minimum income for each individual and a flat

VOVAL IIBProported by H. Sichel & Sons Ltd. London MC2

#### Sale room Royal coffee service fetches £82,500 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

An English private collector The ovals are framed in spent £82,500 (estimate multicoloured gold on a blen £15.000-£20.000) at Sotheby's royal ground. The grandest yesterday to acquire an extraordinary Marcolini Meissen
chocolate and coffe service
made in 1775-80 to celebrate
the engagement of King Anton I
of Saxony to Princess Caroline
The sale also included an of Savoy. It came to Sotheby's from the estate of the late King Umberto II, the fourth and last unexpected price of £6,600 (estimate £1,000-£1,500) for a Dutch maiolica dish of the first King of Italy, who reigned for only one month in 1946. quarter of the seventeenth century. It is decorated with a tazza full of grapes, a very rare pattern for a dish, and multiplies the previous high prices in the field by about three. The king inherited many

Silver service may set record.

Du Cann will fight to keep his job Mr Edward du Cann said vesterday that he is to stand

again next month for the chairmanship of the 1922 Committee of Conservative MPs, in spite of the efforts of some senior colleagues to oust with the disclosure that Mr Cranley Onslow. MP for Woking, a beaten candidate last year, was attempting to per-

suade Mr du Cann to step aside.

the stage has been set for an unusually bitter contest. The opening shots were fired yesterday. Mr du Cann, MP for Taunton, whose 12 years' service in the chair is a record, alleged that Mr Onslow or his friends had leaked the letter. whose contents appeared in The Times, and accused them of indiscretion.

Mr Onslow denied the charge and said that he would be writing to Mr du Cann

Rare foreign eagles and other birds of prey, worth an estimated £100,000 on the

About 25 birds, including hawks, were found in avaries at a village in Staffordshire, guarded by two alsatians. Few of the birds found were native to Britain, and it was thought they could have been smuggled

into the country.

Some of them had wing spans of up to six feet. They were taken away in cardboard boxes by officers of the customs and excise and the Department of the Environment's wild life inspectorate, who were investi-gating a possible offence under

the Marshall and African crowned eagle, Imperial eagle and the Verreaux or Black

A trap for catching birds was also seized and later a man found on the smallholding was helping with inquiries.

A customs and excise spokesman said after yester-

SDP jobs creation plea

is calling for an immediate £1,000m boost to capital spend-Mr lan Wrigglesworth, the party's spokesman on economic affairs, said yesterday that the money should be concentrated on rail electrification and improvements to industrial infrastructure

The Social Democratic Party begin the process of creating jobs in the construction industry and reversing the neglect of investment in public assets, Mr Wrigglesworth said.

Mr Nigel Lawson should grasp the opportunity he missed at the recent International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington to announce that Britain was to become a full Capital spending on the member of the European modest scale" proposed by the Monetary System, Mr Wriggies-SDP would demonstrate the worth, MP for Stockton South, Government's determination to said.

rate of tax on all carnings of 20p allowances and reliefs, includ- in the £1. National Insurance

هكذامن الأمل

As the peak period for demand approaches, the National Coal Board said vesterday that it could meet less than half the tonnage needed to continue deliveries to schools. Mr. Graham Smith, the

board's Yorkshire area marketing director, said: "When we hit our peak demand if nothing is done to increase supplies of the right grade of fuel the only establishments that we shall be

The NCB has halted supplies to leisure centres and swimming pools in many towns ans some have had to close down. But now the board says that "within weeks" the situation of supplies to schools will be a major

going to stop me. I am more determined than ever to go back Mr Haller, married with a daughter, aged nine, plans to return to work when he has

> range.
> Derek Rossi, aged 29, and
> Stephen Korsa-Acquah, aged
> 22, had carried out a £35,000 armed robbery on a Bristol bank. They were each carrying a Mr Justice Nicholls (left), aged 51, who must decide today whether to jail Mr Arthur Scargill, has been no stranger bank They were each carrying a hand gun when Police Con-stable William Burns, aged 33, smashed a window of their getaway car with his truncheon to publicity as a High Court and survived a bullet fired into Appointed to the Chancery his mouth. Bench in August last year, he was called on in May this year corder, commended all the police involved but he to rale on the will of Dick

Emery, the comedian. He gave three-quarters of Mr Emery's estate to his widow and a quarter to his mistress. Earlier the judge, in an action brought against the National Trust about the building of a nuclear war control centre on land in the Chilterns, held that the Trust

and Derbyshire.

Parkhurst prison in 1976 and 1977 when Dr Cooper was medical officer and psychiatrist. Admiral of the Fleet Lord

"I think it highly likely that

But last night Downing Street

Austria Sch. 29: Brigium B Ins 80: Canada St. 778: Canadres Pet 1 70: Cayerns 700 miles Denmark. Dir. E.St. Finiana Mile. 8.02: Franco Fra. 100: Cayerns 700 miles 1 70: Cayerns 70: Cayer

incident while on duty.

Police Constable David Ayers

aged 26, was committed for trial

to the Central Criminal Court by Bow Street Magistrates yesterday. PC Ayers is accused

of causing grievous bodily harm to a man after being called to an

security should be abandoned produce a fairer system.

The group calls for the scrapping of the present com-

appen

- winete

Vauxhall

men start

indefinite

pay strike

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Britain's motor industry faced a resurgence of militancy vesterday as most of Vauxhali's

5.000 workers walked out over

a 6.75 per cent pay increase and

union leaders at Jaguar rejected a 21 per cent wage rise over two

Vauxball workers are protes-

ting about new working methods and efficiency pro-

cedures tied to the company's

Leaders of 7,000 employees at the newly privatized and profitable Jaguar plant in

Coventry are recommending

rejection because they calculate the award at 14 per cent which

Representatives of 38,000 workers at Austin Rover are

due to claim more than 20 per

cent later this week and on October 19 Ford will reply to a demand for 14 per cent on behalf of its 40,000 hourly-paid

The indefinite strike at

Vauxhall started at its Ellesmere

Port plant early yesterday when

2.250 engineering workers voted for an immediate stoppage after prolonged talks between union leaders and management on Monday night.

The seemingly high Jaguar offer undoubtedly acted as a

All three of the company's

plants, which include works at

Luton and Dunstable, were at a

failed to reach agreement.

catalyst to the militants,

workers.

aditional st d boys and

holidays by 6

Minquiry of £30m et tonte

4.1 GM

hering fianc

PO. BOX 100, GREYFRIARS ROAD, CARDIFF CF1 IWF, TEL: CARDIFF (0222) 32955.

# Intoximeter ruling wrecks appeal hope of 83,000 convicted drivers

having their convictions for counsel for Mr Revel Henry driving with too much alcohol in their blood quashed were set of driving with excess alcohol

It decided that the former by m Home Secretary, Lord White- Kent. law, was acting within his powers in approving the Intoximeter 3000 breath test machine

Mr Peter Archer, QC, for Mr Hayward, said the Home Secretary had acted outside his

In his ruling, the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, dismissed arguments on behalf of two drivers challenging the Home Secretary's actions as "misconceived"

He said the Home Secretary had both the power and indeed the duty to approve such a machine or device as he saw it.

The court upheld a prose-cution appeal against the decision of a London stipendiary magistrate to dismiss a charge of failing to provide a breath specimen brought against Miss Patricia Harrigan.

Hayward against a conviction: hack by a judgment in the Contrary to the Road Traffic Court in London yesterday.

It decided that the former by magistrates at Chatham,

> powers when he approved the Intoximeter machine in April the minister to approve the

Mr Archer fold Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Leggatt, drivers who are found by the that in the absence of amending machine to be over the limit, legislation there could be no may elect to take a blood or proper conviction from the use of the Intoximeter device.

point was good it represented an oversight by parliamentary draftsmen which could have been corrected at any time within the past 17 years.

arisen was the anxiety which had been expressed about the reliability of the Intoximeter machine, which gives electronic print-outs of breath alcohol levels. It had aroused comments in the national press and caused conflict in magistrates' courts.

Yesterday's appeals had been viewed with considerable interest. If the arguments of both motorists had been vindicated, about 83,000 drivers in the last year. There was no statu- country could have taken steps tory power expressly given to to have, their convictions quashed.

> After the controversy surrounding the Intoximeter, the Home Office ruled that all Urine test.
> That option was due to end

Mr Archer said that if his this month, but it has been out was good it represented extended until the new year. During that time it monitored by the Forensic Science Service.

Law Report, page 16



stone with a stabilizing mixture of chemicals, a technique long

in use where cathedrals were

claims to be the biggest express

packet and parcels service in Britain after the Post Office,

introduced a next-day service

with guaranteed delivery before

10.30am to any part of the

United Kingdom. It already uses aircraft, inter-

adding motor cycle messengers

to ensure on-time delivery, Peter Jones the UK managing

TNT, which started in Bri-

tain in 1978, already offers a

next day. Its 10.30am delivery

fills a market niche between

those for whom 9am is too early

director, announced.

The memorial was completed

similarly threatened.

## Traditional studies hold boys and girls

what goes on in their schools on

In mixed schools boys con-

tinue to dominate in sciences.

except for biology, and girl's

outnumbered boys in office

skills. In single-sex schools

twice as many girls study physics, and in boys schools

more study biology, but the team believes the difference

arises from parental back-

ground, and not from the

ported the principles of equal

opportunities, few were trained to recognize difficalties and

identify solutions. Slightly more women teachers were sympath-

ctic, but bigger differences were

found between teachers of

different subjects than between

son, Darville House, 2 Oxford Road East, Windsor, Berkshire;

men and women teachers.

Although most teachers sup-

schools being single sex.

Most schools are offering authorities had a "poor idea" of subject options to both sexes, what goes on in their but sex discrimination laws equal opportunities. have done little to change the choices which boys and girls make on what they study at school, according to research funded by the Equal Oppor-tunities Commission and published vesterday.

The study found that there are as few girls taking up physics and craft subjects as there were 10 years ago, and as few boys venturing into fields seen as traditionally female. such as home economics.

Carried out by a team from the National Foundation for Educational Research, the survey analysed the policy of nearly 200 schools, teacher and pupil attitudes, and focused on a core of 14 schools for detailed case studies, to form the largest and most comprehensive study of sex discrimination in schools yet undertaken.

One in 10 was thought strongly committed to equal opportunities, and one in eight showed signs of "bad practice". according to the research team. They say that local education

## Sea rescue bid failed

A brave but vain air-sea

Air Load Master David Allen was lowered into the sea off Flamborough Head, Humberside, and took hold of a fisherman struggling in the water. He was unable to secure

The attempt by air crew to

Det Sergeant Earnest Well-burn told the inquest at

Mr Wellburn said.

But he retained his grip until the victim could be lowered into the sea again. The coroner, Mr Trevor Green, was told that a lifeboat crew member jumpe into the sea and kept the victim

Four men from the Carol Sandra were lost and three men from the North Wind Ill, which was helping to coordinate the rescue when it too was

swamped, also died. The jury returned verdicts of death by misadventure on all seven victims. The coroner said that the four victims whose bodies were not recovered were presumed drowned. He added that all those involved in the

# to save 7

rescue attempt by a Royal Air Force crew was described yesterday at an inquest into the leaths of seven men from two fishing boats which foundered in the North Sea in May.

the rescue strap, but took a strong grip on him and was winched up to the aircraft.

haul the victim into the helicopter was unsuccessful

Bridlington that the sea took the victim from Mr Allen's grasp and swept him away.
Mr Allen grabbed a second victim and an attempt was made to land him on a lifeboat.

Option Choice, a Question of Equal Opportunity (John Pratt, John Bloomfield and Clive Scale, published by NFER-Nel-It became obvious that either Mr Allen or the victim would collide with the side of the vessel, so Mr Allen deliberately positioned himself between the victim and the vessel and suffered serious back injuries,

> afloat until colleagues : were able to pull them both on

rescue deserved the highest

#### two fronts: fron and steel fixings holding the bronze statues in place were rusting away, and corrosive air pollution was destroying the supportive relief carvings in in 1925 and was held to be the masterpiece of Charles Sarsoft Portland stone. The caryings "will disappear if preven-tive action is not taken very geant Jagger, a famous sculptor of the day In addition to its campaign to save the Royal Artillery Mem-orial, the Imperial War Mu-Last week, one of the four bronze statues, known as "the Shell Carrier", was removed by crane to a Basingstoke foundry seum is to open a five-month exhibition of Sargeant Jagger's smaller works next May. for repairs, after police in the Acid rain projects, page 5

The Post Office announced would shut its doors until the

Social Security, which has advised to collect their allow-prevented the issue of new ances a day or two late if

books. As a result every possible, to avoid the worst

Strike delays post office closures

delays caused by the strike had ended, a Post Office statement

said. Where practicable there

would be extra manning at

counters at appropriate times", particularly Tuesdays, when child allowances come

out, and Thursdays, which is

pension day.

The public are also being

ances a day or two late if

The Royal Artillery Mem-

The Koyal Artillery Memorial at Hyde Park Corner, one of London's best loved sculptural landmarks, has become a victim of acid rain, according the the Imperial War Museum.

Miss Ann Compton, of the

museum's Department of Art, told The Times that the

sculpture was under threat on

two fronts: iron and steel

#### Time and acid rain take toll of Hyde Park statue home grown station at Wellington Arch opposite noticed it was leaning forward because of rusted fixings. Traffic vibrations from Hyde vegetables

Park Corner could not have helped, Miss Compton said. A full restoration of the monument would cost about £30,000 and would involve treating the stone with a stabilizing mixture. A scientist in Birmingham has conclusive evidence to date that people who grow their own regetables in or near British cities are at risk from cadmium

Aston University's department of environmental health told The Times yesterday that maximum cadmium levels in some vegetables he studied were up to three times those found in the Somerset village of Shipham, where a cadmium scare in 1979 prompted a series of

still continuing. The gardens of almost 200 families in the borough of Walsall, West Midlands, were analysed for cadmium contami-nation and 96 households were monitored more closely. Families were chosen for study only i

the vegetables they consumed. When Mr Tennant's team measured the quantities of cadmium consumed by the city coaches, and vans, and was families, the highest consumption was 67 microgrammes a day, perilously close to the 70

> United Nations scientists. Althospheric fall-out from industry and careless waste disposal are probably the main reasons for a build-up of cadmium in soil through the

# Dangers in

By Tony Samstag

unearthed some of the most poisoning, which can cause kidney damage. Mr Christopher Tennant of

epidemiological studies that are

they grew at least 70 per cent o

microgramme "maximum tol-erable daily intake" set by

## Free home offer in council contest

Property Correspondent
A former council tenant in Rochester upon Medway, Kent, who is buying his or her home and can answer questions about stamp duty and the mortgage rate, has the chance to win the property in a competition organized by the city council.

If, as seems likely, more than one entrant knows all the answers in the competition, there will be a tie-breaker in which they will be asked to say why they bought their home. The council has organized the

competition in the hope of increasing sales of council homes. It has so far sold 3.500 homes, about a third of its

Mr Michael Franklin, chairman of the council's housing policy and environmental services committee, said yesterday that its continuing policy was to encourage home ownership. "This exercise is only one of many ways by which the home ownership principle and the means to achieve it can be demonstrated, he said.

The council has set aside £25,000, to cover the costs of the competition and of paying off the winner's existing mort-

gage.
Entrants must have bought their homes between April and December, 1984, and complete their purchase by February 28, 1985.

#### Radio change

Radio 4's early morning Farming Today programme was cancelled yesterday because its producer, Mr Allan Wright, failed to receive an alarm call. The programme was replaced by a stock item on a kibbutz in north Israel.

#### Boxer banned

Former world middleweight boxing champion Alan Minter was banned from driving for a year yesterday, Minter, aged 33, of Roskerry House, Selsfield Road, West Hoathly, Sussex, admitted refusing to provide a specimen of breath, and was fined £125 by magistrates in Esher, Surrey.

#### Inquest barred

No inquest will be held on Herr Hartmut Linser, aged 30, the Third Secretary to the East German Embassy, who was killed when his car hit a lamp post in Hendon, north London, on October 4. Diplomatic immunity was claimed by the

Hunt stopped The traditional Boxing Day meeting of the Grove and Rufford hunt in Retford, North Nottinghamshire. has banned by the controlled Bassetlaw Council.

#### Fringe vouchers, page 14 Tour operator cuts Greek holidays by 6%

vesterday in the price war on package holidayss to Greece Sunmed reduced its prices for next ummer by an average 6 per

This compares with increases of up to 14 per cent by other tour operators

Some Sunnied decreases are: greater, including a 17 per cent cut in Corfu, 14 per cent in Frete and 15 per cent in Athens, But holidays to Lesbos are down only 3.5 per cent and those in Rhodes up by 12 per

Road inquiry

told of £30m

cheaper route

The public inquiry into the proposed M1/A1 link road was hold yesterday that an alterna-

live to the Covernment's so-

called green route, would be at

The planned road, costing 1107m, would be 45 miles long

hetween Catthorpe in Leicester-

shire and Cambridgeshire, cut-

ring through Northamptonshire.

The aim is to improve links between the Midlands and east-

There have been more than 1.000 objections against it. The inquiry at Kettering. Northamptonshire, on September

II and is expected to last six

tered engineer, gave evidence vesterday on behalf of Daventry

District Council, one of the

objectors. He said using the A45

Mr Parker, a principal engin-cer with Scott, Wilson, Kirkpat-

tick and Partners, said there

would save over £30m

for the green route

Mr Richard Parker, a char-

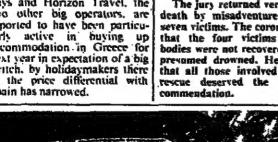
leat £30m cheaper:

coast ports.

#### By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor were further shots What turn the price war will take depends on intersun Leisure, second largest tour Holidays. operator in Britain, which is

scheduled, to bring out its summer, 1985, brochures later this month. Intasun, like Thomson Holi-

days and Horizon Travel, the two other big operators, are reported to have been particu-larly active in buying up accommodation in Greece for next year in expectation of a big switch, by holidaymakers there as the price differential with Spain has narrowed.





#### Seven-seat estate car

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

duced Montego family saloon, week. Five versions will be sold load-carrying capacity in its to range from £6.400 to £8,500.

Class, more than 60 cu ft.

Two engine sizes are available: Austin Rover dealers are said

prospects. Without a modern estate car in their range, they have been missing sales, since British estate car is the option of estate cars now account for one a third row of seats in the rear, was not a strong technical case in 10 of all cars sold in Britain.

The first all-British estate ear for several years was launched debut at the British Motor Show yesterday by Austin Rover, in the National Exhibition Based on the recently intro- Centre. Birmingham, next it is claimed to have the biggest at prices which are understood the recently modernized 1.6 to be enthusiastic about its litre "5" series and the two-litre "O" series.

> An unusual feature for a making it a full seven - seat car.



Computer

yesterday that it was postponing the closure of post offices and

vould be manning more coun-

ters to cope with long queues caused by the lack of new

pension, child allowance and

The queues are a result of the

five-month-old strike at the Department of Health and

three times as long and is

doubling the work load at

None of the 60 to 70 main

post offices due for closure

other benefit books.

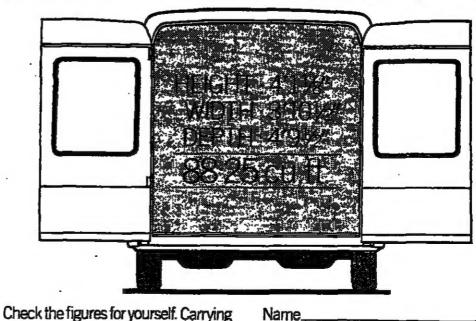
The new system is called

microcomputers at a cost of £30,000 each, mini computers costing between £50,000 and £350,000 and programs at

uals will be registered with the The disadvantages of using

manually-filed cards were high

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A PROPERTY AND ARREST

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## Grieving fiancé flew 12,000 miles to die

A man whose Welsh fiancee committed spicide flew 12,000 although Mr Browne, who was miles on a one-way ticket from Australia to join her in death. Mr Neil Browne, aged 30, died in a car filled with furnes on the eve of the funeral of his girl hiend Miss Susan Pritchard, aced 32. He was clutching her silver locket with photographs of them together and his final diary entry on August 20 reads: "Neil joined Susan last night" Miss Pritchard unexpectedly called off their wedding two works before it was due.

The deaths of the couple. had planned to live together in Australia, unfolded at an inquest in Abergavently. Gaent, vesterday

4.3

born in Melbourne, returned to Australia after working in Cumbran, Gwent. Miss Pritchard, of Greenhill

Road, Sebastopol, Pontypool, Gwent, regularly telephoned him and flew out to meet his parents before arranging a June wedding.

The inquest was told she later telephoned Mr Browne to say she could not go to Australia, give up her friends and leave her widowed mother, aged 70. and family.

"She was torn between her love for Mr Browne and ber loyalty to her family. She began to develop doubts about life on the other side of the world and Their tour-year relationship seemed to put all manner of

began at a Welsh squash club, obstacles in the way of going to August, Miss Pritchard called at although Mr Browne, who was Australia", Mr David Bowen, Mr Price's home and broke down in tears, saying she had the Gwent coroner, said after hearing statements and evihad another telephone call from dence from relatives.

Mr John Price, the dead girl's brother-in-law, said Miss Pritchard, a council payroll officer, bought a wedding dress and sent out invitations, but called at his home to tell him she had changed her mind.

Mr Browne's attempts to find own life before leaving Austra-work in Britain failed and Miss lia to fly to South Wales for Pritchard became very de- Miss Pritchard's funeral: In July, Mr Browne flew to at New Inn. Pontypool. The South Wales for a short visit to couple were cremated and their

reassure her. He returned to families had their ashes buried Austria alone but kept in touch together. by telephone. The night before her death in diets of suicide.

near Abergavenny. The coroner said that he was satisfied that Mr Browne, a printing designer of Bundona, Victoria, intended to take his

Mr Browne's body was found

Australia. "Why is Neil so kind

to me?" she asked. She was later

found drowned in the river Usl

The coroner recorded ver-

payment has to be recorded by queues. hand, an operation which takes. Up to due to close during the next service, and another by 9am the three years under rationalization plans. Yesterday TNT, the Australian-owned company which and 12 noon too late, it says,

Police incident rooms, which coordinate investigations into serious crimes, are to be computerized in most cities, at a cost of about £2m. The first will be ready by the beginning

Holmes (Home Office Large Major Enquiry System). The scientific research and development branch of the Home Office has just completed the technical specification.

Depending on the system chosen, police forces will use

£20,000 a year. Compuetr files on individofficial supervising data protection legislation.

lighted during the case of the "Yorkshire Ripper". There was speculation that Peter Sutcliffe would have been caught more quickly had the police used

 The Micro Repair Club has been established for home computer owners. The service is offered through an annual subscription of £24.95 with Domestic and General and the repairs will be done by Compusimply not good enough for Mr

the police are on is that of the

Queen and the law."

Mr Roy Newman, Rother

people were living in fear. Wives could not go out and

children were abused at school.

That was happening today and they sat there and said "shock,

horror", The Home Secretary should do something.

Mr Nicholas Bennett, Gil-

llingham, said he opposed the motion because he believed they already had the laws on the

statute book which they ought

for the people who massed together with makeshift wea-

pons, engaged in violence, arson and intimidation and thought

the police would buckle and the

Government crack. That was

not going to happen in Britain

today (applause). The right of people to go to their jobs would

be defended, the cowards who

intimidated women and chil-dren would be brought to book and the law of this land would

thing. The presence of thou-sands of people on a picket line

could have only one purpose. It

stop people going about their lawful business, to use fear to

For seven long, violent months thousands of pickets

had attacked the police line, but the police had held their line,

For all the violence those brave

miners willing to cross picket

lines and go to work had been

of the vast majority of the law-

abiding members of the com-

definite limit to the amount of

One thing was clear about the

smash freedom.

able to do so.

Peaceful picketing was one

## Treasury to meet extra costs of policing pit dispute, Brittan says

Reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Derek Barnett, Howard Underwood and Ant

A firm limit on the money that any police authority will have to find from the rates for policing cost of the miners' strike was announced by Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, when he replied to the debate on law and order at the opening of the Conservative Party conference in Brighton yester-

day. He also announced a new independent check against any attempts by policing authorities to suspend their chief con-stables and legislation to enable a limit to be imposed on the time taken before cases come to

Mr Brittan, who received a standing ovation, promised that the police would continue to receive the Government's total support. For all the violence. every miner willing to cross picket lines and go to work had been able to do so. The police were not enforcing his orders: they were simply enforcing the law of the land.

He challenged Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to tell his party firmly and unequivocally that the law was to be obeyed and to tell Mr Arthur Scargill that unless the National Union of Mineworkers' leadership stopped the violence and intimidation, they would immediately and forever forfeit all Labour support. Only by doing that could any condemnation of violence carry

Mr William Coates, Meriden. moved the motion that: This conference believes the Government must reconsider the whole problem of organized violence and intimidation and calls on the Government to implement in full its manifesto promises on violence, law and order.

In the past seven months, he said, the country had witnessed have believed possible, but it was the disgusting, underhand intimidation of working miners and their families which had been so disturbing.

Government pledged to protect the weak and trengthen the rule of law and order. "I believe we have failed to honour this commitment". he said to loud applause. "We have let the moderate miners

Government intended a further

drop of 30 per cent from the 1980 figure by the late 1990s. Mr William Waldegrave, Und-

er-Secretary of State for the

Environment declared in reply

He also announced the

Government intended to em-

power water authorities to sustain a level of investment.

including pollution control, over the next years to make a

reality of their policies of cleaning up beaches, rivers and

Mr Michael Willis, Brent-

wood and Ongar, proposed and

the conference carried, a motion calling on the Government to

conserve the environment by all

reduction of known sources of

pollution and vigorous defence

of the Green Belt.

Sefton

practical means, including the environment".

many Scottish lakes and every doubling year England's green and protected.

**DO YOU CARE?** 

SELFTON, one of the horses that survived the bomb outrage on 20th July 1982, is now enjoying retirement in the beautiful Chiltern

The Home of Rest for Horses reaches its Centenary in 1986.

To mark this milestone of continuous equine welfare work, and as a

to mark this finestone of continuous equine we have we had as a grant of up to £300,000 to fund the building of a modern equine veterinary hospital at the Royal Veterinary College, London.

IF YOU CARE for the welfare of all horses, and if you wish to be associated with this project your financial help will be sincerely

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appreciated.
Send your donation (cheques/PO's made out to: Sefton Equine Hospital Fund) to The Home of Rest for Horses.

Dept.TT. Westcroft Stables, Speen Farm

to a debate on the environment.

been so high, the public had likens our police to beasts who never been so afraid and morale ran the extermination camp I in the police had never been so get very angry", he said,

It is time to leave behind the views of the so-called experts and respond to the gut feeling of the vast majority of the people Kinnock to condema violence of this country," he said, on both sides. Nor would it do "Reform is very expensive and to talk of the brotherhood of a waste of time. Young offend—man—not even if you were the ers commit the vast majority of Bishop of Durham - while crimes and the best reform is expousing the cause of class war cheap - the ageing and maturing Any suggestion that the process. In the meantime young police themselves are on the people are best controlled not side of Conservatives should be

by reform but by punishment. avoided. "They are not and they must not be. The only side they must not be. The only side the police are on is that of the the public by showing them we mean business. Ninety per cent of the people in this country Valley, a former miner, said want capital punishment re-



Mr Eldon Griffiths

stored and we should give them that," he said to prolonged

Mr Anthony Gilberthorpe, Gloucester, said that the Prime Minister has shown that her determination could beat ten

thousand miners' pickets.
Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds, and parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said the hard left had been running its anti-police campaign for most of the past scenes of violence no one would 15 years. The Labour conference was the first public display of the militants' battle plans to win power by the back door.

The miners' union was being exploited by politically motivated men who wanted to use it as a battering ram against the

Undermining the rule of law by alienating the public from the police was well advanced. The official Labour Party had down and we have let the police down."

Mr Tom Butcher, Gedling, a retired policeman, said crimes and acts of violence had never to the down. "The official Labour Party had been cajoled into supporting the rule of the mob and "Scarbenn", or was it "Benngill", compared the police to the Gestapo. "When Mr Scarbenn

Sulphur emissions have

been cut by 40 per cent money that any police authority would have to find from the rates for the policing of the Britain has dropped its pleasant land became a little sulphur emissions by nearly 40 less green and a little less per cent since 1970 and the pleasant. dispute (renewed applause). That limit would be three-quarters of the product of a penny Sir Hugh Rossi, MP for Hornsey and Wood Green, and chairman of the Commons

incurred in policing this dis-pute, for however long it lasted. Select Committee on the Environment, said Britain rewould be met by the exchequer mained the largest producer of atmospheric sulphur dioxide in They would not let left-wing

police authorities undermine police operations. South York-Europe except for the Soviet Union, and must join other shire had tried to do that twice European countries to reduce He would continue to take the damage to forests and the countryside. every action necessary to ensure that the chief constable's inde-Mr Waldegrave said that this pendent position was not jeopardized. The dispute had summer, for the first time, a British Minister of Agriculture shown that chief constables needed further protection against politically motivated had taken the conservation lead in Europe by going to the EEC and saying: "Give us the legal backing to spend money not only on producing food but on acts of spite. Using the powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill be would now provide a new and politically independent check against any attempt by a police authority to Since 1979 an additional two-

suspend its chief constable. Moors were disappearing at the rate of 12,000 acres a year.

Green Belt had been given the full protection of Britain's Violence must not be allowed to pay. Nor would it. Not just he said. Fish no longer swam in many Scottish lakes and every doubling the total land so because of the police or the Government, but rather be-cause those who took on the law of the land took on the British people. "And in them they will meet their match", he con-DO YOU REMEMBER? cluded to loud applause. The motion was carried.

Today's debates

This morning's debates at conference will be on rates, defence and drug abuse. This afternoon, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will reply to the debate on the economy and taxation. health and local government.



## Government's real test, by Gummer

when the violence in the miners' strike was over and when the strife was at an end, Mr John

Gummer, chairman of the party, told delegates.
When the tyranny had been tamed the
Government must show itself without rancour,

ready and eager to rebaild and to heal.

That, he told the conference in his address, would be even more difficult than being firm in its determination now to uphold the right to hold fast to principle. was to intimidate and coerce, to

Where Arthur Scargill had shown the unacceptable face of trade unionism the Government must help men to build again their oyalty to a democratic and representative NUM. Where Mr Scargill had torn communities apart. the Government must seek to beal and mend. in Blackpool they had witnessed the coronation of King Arthur and his usurpation of the mantle of leadership. Therefore it was the deputy leader of the Labour Party, Mr Neil Kinnock, who had sought to reaffirm his opposition to violence. But Mr Kinnock has not told it straight. He had not put his leadership on

The takeover by the left and the cowardice of the Labour moderates was the real challenge to Conservatives. The many whose traditional Labour loyalties had been strained to breaking point were looking for a lead, and only the onservative Party could give it.

The party must win as members those who had voted for it right across the nation, including the poor, the old, blacks, trade unionists and the

Labour's politicising of the police should not push Tories into allowing a national issue to develop into a party squabble.

## 'We will not let miners down

police action in the dispute. It was conducted with the consent the conditions for an expanding low-cost, high-productivity, high-pay coal industry. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State high-pay coal industry. Mr
Peter Walker, Secretary of State
for Energy, declared. To all miners, strikers and nonminers, strikers and nonstanding ovation at the end of a Government had ever conceded strikers, he promised a better future with unparalleled investwas proud of her working miner. it. munity (applause). The Government's task was not to direct the police, but to support ment, with better pits, machin-

ery and conditions. As the industry became more profitable and prosperous, pay packets would reflect the new prosperity and as long as the Government had air to breathe. Mr Arthur Scargill would not

destroy the democratic insti-tutions of Britain. Mr Walker received a standing ovation and during the debate so did the wife of a working miner, Mrs Irene McGibson, of Dover, who is

national organizer of the miners wives' Back to Work campaign. Mr Derek Ridge, Newark, successfully moved a motion calling on the Government to embark on a vigorous programme to restore the pride and confidence of all those working within the coal industry, and to

When the bishops suggested that she should compromise the right to a peaceful occupation of has little to do with the future of

The Conservative Party had recognized the realities of practical way than its opponents had ever done, Mr Walker said. The coal industry faced anexciting future but only if it could produce good quality coal at a price its customers could afford. The industry was hampered by a few loss-making pits which gobbled up scarce resources.

Throughout the dispute Mr Scargill had not demanded better wages, better investment, ensure the mining community better community programmes.

The Government had created is given every assistance to His one demand was that every he conditions for an expand-change and adapt itself to pit, no matter how unecomic, modern needs and thereby was kept open until the last ton

There was no possible industrial justification for the srike. He continued: "But this strike her home, the right to pass the coal industry. It has along the Queen's highway and the right to work, she had to challenge to the very roots of admonish them: "You are our parliamentary democracy. I wrone". this Government: It will not succeed (applause).

He continued: "Let me say to every working miner who has endured the insults and threats of the picket line, to every household that has had a knock on the door in the middle of the night from the red guards, to every mother who fears for her children, to those who shudder every time the telephne rings lest it is another foul-mouthed threat - this government will never let you down.

## Backing to protect pensions

Nothing was more important in helping pensioners than that the Government's achievement in controlling inflation should be maintained, and the Government meant to do this, Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Social Security, told the confer-ence. He said that nothing more quickly undermined people's planning for retirement, or their security when retired, than rapidly rising prices.

The Government demonstrating its conviction that a crucial part of securing the future welfare of the retired must be still further to broaden the opportunity for people to build their own pensions from their own savings.

The debate was opened by Mr Michael Jack, Southport, who moved a resolution calling in a motion on the Government to develop further its social policies to ensure that those who had given a lifetime service to society could look forward to retirement free from economic and social worry. He said the conference had to

show that retirement was not the beginning of the slippery slope to deteriorating living conditions. They had to show that care and concern about pensioners was not the preserve of the Labour Party, Jack Jones and even some bishops.

Mr Newton, Minister of State for Social Security, said after a long review of the government's welfare achievements that in the dispute involving staff at the Newcastle computer centre they were not prepared to accept the deliberate continuation of an unnecessarily expensive pattern of shifts. The Government had a clear duty not only to taxpayers but to claimants to ensure economy in adminis-tration.

The motion was carried

## Policy 'not always well presented'

Following the Conservative's remarkable success in last year's general election, the media felt it was time to cut the party down to size, Lord Whitelaws and deputy leader, said when replying to a debate on public relations.

He admitted that there had been umes when policies had not been well presented. But they had to recognize their mistakes and build on their SUCCESSES.

They had to remember the value of repetition and repeat again and again the simple message anbout the miners' dispute. If there were no mass pickets, no violence on the picket lines, and no intimi-dation of working miners in their homes and on their way to work, there would be no need for a large police presence, nor would there be one.

Those organizing the mass picketing and violence should call it off instead of hypocriti-cally blaming the police for doing their duty.

The conference carried unanimously a resolution urging this government will the Government to "smarten up its public relations" and to explain its policies lucidly.



The Conservative conference displayed once again yesterday its greatest strength and its greatest weakness.

Smith

The greatest strength it has shown down the years is that under pressure it usually presents a united face to the world in support of the party leadership, So it was not really surprising that there was no inclination to rock the boat by seriously questioning the Government's factics over the miners' strike.

But the greatest weakness that the conference has traditionally displayed is a failure often even to reveal and certainly to debate thoroughly the critical disagreements within the party. There are two within the party. There are two
major criticisms of the Government's handling of this strike
that are made by a good many
Conservatives who have no
shred of sympathy for Arthur
Scargill. Neither criticism received much of an airing at

Brighton yesterday.
One of the principle com-plaints is that the Government has left too much of the case against the NUM to be made by the chairman of the coal board whose expertise lies in management not public relati-

War of attrition

The very success of Mr Peters. Walker's speech yesterday lent!! weight to that criticism. If the! full range of the Government's case had been deployed more often with such skill there might have been less embarrassment from the bisbops.

The other main complaint is that too heavy a responsibility has been placed upon the police. The Government has declined to use its new legislation so as to bring the civil law into play. Nor have the long-standing powers of the criminal law been deployed so as to remove the abuses of mass

As the representatives yes terday Cheered the many well merited criticisms of violence and intimidation on the picket line, many must often have been asking themselves (COUIT (II) has to be accepted nowadays as inevitable in a major strike in

this country. is there no alternative to asking the police to take the strain day after day in a war of attrition? Is the Government's much-vannted legislation inappropriate in those cases where it is most needed?

Only once or twice did such questions emerge in the course of debate in the conference hall. A statement from the National Association of Conservative: Graduates pointed out that the regulation of picketing by a civil law . . . depends all too often on the tactical choices of the employer".

The statement went on to call foe a new law making it a criminal offence for there to be more than six pickets at each entrance of a place of work, while acknowledging that such a reform would not be an answer to he organized mass. violence seen in the miners'

#### Condemnations of violence

Perhaps there is indeed no valid alternative to a war of attrition in those instances where a militant union is prepared neither to compro-mise nor to show restraint. But the danger of having to rely upon such a strategy is that it can easily run counter to the deep instinct in this country. which is dabious of parsuing any policy very far if it results in civil conflict. It is because they fear this

instinct, not because they have an alternative economic strategy to offer, that the bisbops The nature of the challenge

presented to the Government by Mr Scargill's tactics has by Mr Scargill's tactics has been recognized from the first by Mrs Thatcher. "What about the violence?" What about the violence?" she would ask time and again when ministers were offering reassuring analyses in the early days of the strike. The conference heard many

condemnations of violence yesterday, bu it did not really come to grips with the question as to whether there was any better way of dealing with it. This is a question that will have to be debated seriously. not least by a governing party that has attached so much importance to reforming the law on trade unions and always gives such high priority to preserving public order. Labour last week failed to

M. Bearing

alter to

ask themselves whether they were not placing too much blame upon the police. The Conservatives yesterday failed to examine sufficiently whether they were not placing too heavy a burden upon the police.



## Delegate fined after damaging 'submarine'

delegate to the Conservative conference, was fined £200 yesterday after admitting damaging a model Trident submarine built by CND members on the beach opposite Brighton conference centre.

Shooter, aged 24, a trainee insurance actuary, of Burnt Ash Hill, Lewisham, south on, went to the beach with friends the previous night. CND had planned to float the submarine as an anti-nu-

clear protest.
Afterwards, Shooter, who was also ordered to pay £100 compensation and £50 costs, said that he had strong views about CND but hoped his

Huw Leslie Shooter, a Lewisham would not hear about the incident.

• Any costs in building the mock Trident submarine not defrayed by the court will be met by the Conservative Party, Mr John Gommer, its chairman, said in a statement issued at the Brighton conference

Mr Gummer said: "Immediately upon hearing of this morning's incident, I gave instructions that anyone found guilty of causing criminal damage should be deprived of his conference pass and sent me. Furthermore, anyone else who is proved to have taken part in the incident will be similarly dealt with.

## NHS charges defended

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Health, said

yesterday that it was time the Government stopped feeling guilty about putting up health service charges. He told a conference fringe meeting that Britain was the envy of other countries for the value for money obtained from the National

Health Service. His own "good health league" showed that Britain spent a smaller proportion of its gross domestic product on health, than 10 other developed countries. But in terms of any index you can make on the quality of health care. mortality rates for different diseases, the standards of health which the generality of the population enjoys, we come fourth, and a good fourth, not far behind Sweden, the Netherlands

and Switzerland", he said. Britain's efficiency record in health was so good that Mr Clarke was constantly asked by health ministers from other countries how the NHS could manage to deliver such high

standards when spending, in real terms, was only increasing at a rate of 1 per cent a year.

Speaking of future financing methods, Mr

Clarke said that all the alternatives had been firmly rejected by the Government. The serious runners don't run, he said. But he added: "At long last, we have stopped feeling quite so guilty about charging policy. Successive governments have charged for dental services, optical services, and prescription charges since 1951.

 Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Engery, emphasized at a fringe meeting yesterday the importance of government industry cooperation in developing the energy industry. He told a meeting of the National Association of Conservative Graduates that he foresaw tremendous potential for British industry in the overseas development of energy.

particularly off-shore drilling for oil and gas.

He pointed to the success of the off-shore supplies office in assisting British companies to supply the North Sea oil and gas industries.

هكذاص الأمل

## Electricity board projects aim to reduce acid rain levels

Four research projects which hydrocarbons from vehicles and could cut acid rain levels were other oil-burning appliances. announced vesterday. The pro- and nitrogen oxides, may jects, disclosed by Sir Walter actually be more important Marshall, chairman of the than sulphur dioxide re-Central Electricity Generating ductions, both for forests and Board, are aimed at removing for acid min. "We can't do much to help

modifications to per cent of British nitrogen cristing stations to test new gen oxides, and design studies for power stations using revol-

made at Fiddler's Ferry, a large, modern coal-fired power station on Merseyside. The new designs of more efficient, clean types of stations would be based on cither a Pressurized Fluidized Bed Combustor or the British

Gas-Lurgi Slagging Gasifier.
Sir Walter, in a vigorous defence of the board's activity, was highly critical of the House of Commons Select Committee on the Environment, which in a report last month recreduce sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from power

Germany. This year scientific opinion is swinging towards ozone (produced by the action of, sunlight on hydrocarbons from vehicles and nitrogen oxides) as the pricipal culprit. Sir Walter said.

Acid rain is a woolly definition covering a range of pollutants that require very different control measures. We already know how to reduce sulphur emissions through the fitting of flue gas desuluphurization plant. The cost would be high. Fitting FGD to a large power station is £130m to £150m, or put another way the capital and running costs would add £8 to the cost of every ton

the first important rejorms of the

affect divorcing couples.

couples will be affected each

year by important changes in

the divorce laws. For the first

time it will be possible to

petition for divorce after only

one year of marriage. At

present, couples must wait three

years, unless either party can prove he or she is suffering

"exceptional hardship" or that

the other's behaviour is "excep-

courts' descretion, therefore, has been replaced with the

Family Proceedings Act. 1984.

the ground of divorce, irretriev-

able breakdown of the marriage, stays the same. Courts will have

to be satisfied that one or more

of these factors apply: adultery.

if the parties consent: five years

if not.) What will change

however is the factors courts

take into account and the

ation of some existing mainten-

so-called "meal ticket to life"

occurred will be scrapped: it

Seatbelt law

'has failed to

cut death toll'

The scatbelt law has had no real benefits in keeping death

and injury off the road, a chief

constable says. Mr Brian Hayes.

chief constable of Surrey.

reports that 18 more people have been killed and 252 more

injured on the county's roads in

the first eight months of this

year than during the same

period in 1983.

brought to an end.

unreasonable behaviour: desertion or separation (for two years

absoulte one-year bar.

About

- (

New divorce laws: 1

Petition after a year

ends court discretion

into force on Friday. Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs

Correspondent, looks at the changes and how they will

## **Fortified British** embassy

The British Embassy in west

Mr David Miers, the British

There were reports that the embassy was closed last week after it was threatened with attack. A Western military official, who asked that his name not be used, said that after the lorry bomb attack on the United States Embassy annexe in suburban Aukar on September 20 "the Americans and several European nations including Great Britain, West Germany and others - were told they were possible targets,

From Our Own Correspondent

Determined Soviet moves to

defend Kabul from increasing

mujahidin attacks were re-

ported by Western diplomats in

Delhi yesterday. At the same

unconfirmed accounts of an approach made by the Russians

the diplomats described

Ahmad Shah Mahsood.

Yesterday labourers were whitewashing the barrier

I hope I can arrive in time."

possible to apply last week", she said. "I am so worried, and

Russians may be part of the Soviet attempt to clear their own lines of communication

two sources, the Russians have

offered to withdraw to below

Bazarak in the valley and to

to allow free access along the

no British diplomats there yesterday morning, Lebanese employees said. A British guard near the second-floor visa section told me to "come back later in the week" Telephone calls to the embassy in Nakkash, east of

the resignations after allegations at a special commission of inquiry probing drug smuggling

## Japanese sweets poisoner at large again

Japanese prefectural and national police held an emergency meeting yesterday to decide how to tackle the "21faced mystery man" who is putting poisoned sweets on supermarket shelves.

Cyanide-laced sweets manufactured by of the country's leading confectionery companies, Morinaga, have been put in supermarkets in fourprefectures in an attempt to extert a little more than £300,000 from the firm. A total of 800 Morinage

salesmen fanned out all over Japan yesterday in an attempt to track down those responsible. The Nom de plume refers to an old Japanese tale about a

mysterious man with 20 faces. Police believe this may be the same group that tried to extort money from an Osaka confec-tionery company earlier this

year after a kidnap It appears that the same rypewriter is being used to type oison notes being stuck on Morinága sweet packets.

Morinaga says it has no intention of removing its products from the market because to do so would encourage similar crimes in the future. Already, however, about 1,000 shops of the 10,000 that stock Morinaga products have taken the sweets off their

sheives. The mystery man says another 30 boxes of tainted

Beirut reopened yesterday as workmen continued to increase fortifications.

on Monday.

lations is being increased".

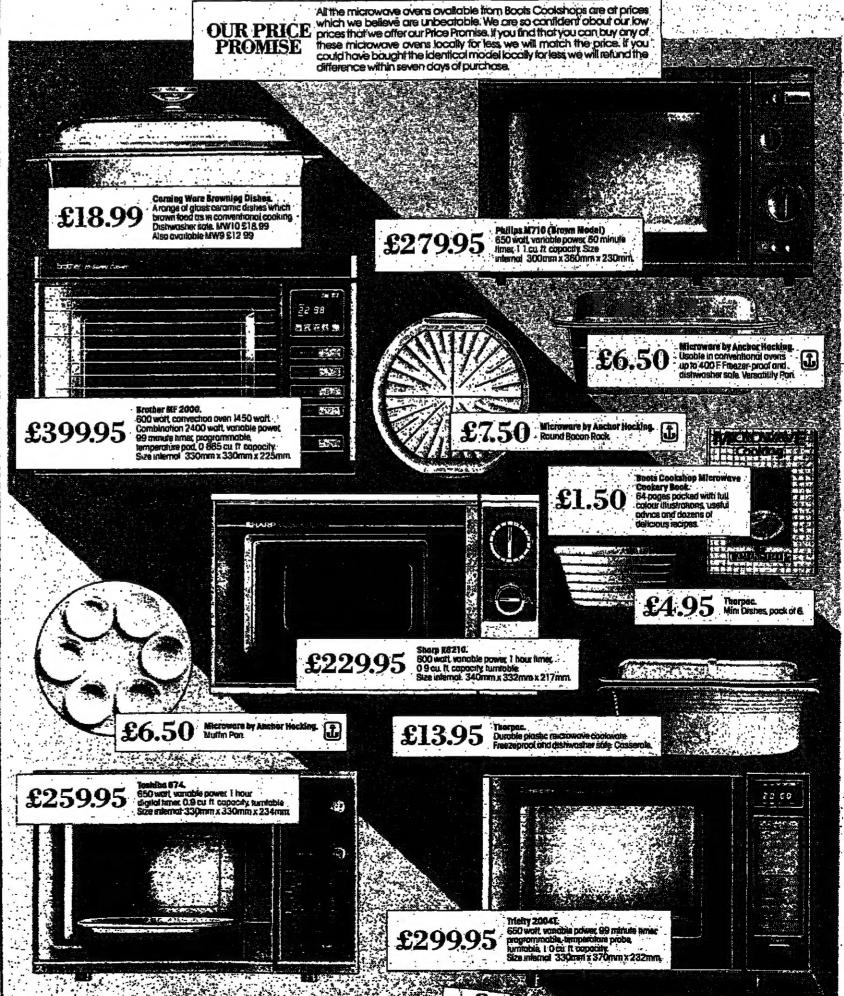
Heavy Soviet reinforcements reported in Kabul One diplomatic mission here by the diplomats, Heavy aralso repeated an uncomfirmed moured traffic has been heading account of heavy Soviet resouth towards the Logar valley. inforcements being flown into Afghanistan from the Soviet Union. As many as 70,000 where the rebels are thought to have been basing their attacks The south-eastern suburb of

Shewaki was reported to have been heavily bombed The diplomats also have stop all bombing there. In ports of Soviet troops being return Mr Mahsood was asked reports of Soviet troops being withdrawn from other areas of

the country and transferred to Kabul's defences.

road from the Soviet border, town of Hairatan to the Salang

## sweets will be deposited .... The rumoured negotiations valley. HE PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE DVICE IS FREE



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sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from coal-fired power reductions in hydrocarbons, we ations. contribute only 1 per cent to The schemes are divided these. But we do emit about 45

oxides. If reductions would be methods for climinating nitro-gen oxides, and design studies we would certainly want to be in a position to act just as we utionary types of furnaces for producing cleaner electricity.

The modifications will be select committee, and an expla-

nation provided of the probable link between hydrocarbons. nitrogen oxides, ozone and the German forest damage. The committee misunderstood the hoard's evidence and thought they were saying the opposite.
"So we are accused very unfairly of ignorance or

deliberate attempt to mislead," Sir Walter said. led the public to believe that modern power stations were ommended urgent measures to

"Last year we were being urged to remove sulphur from our effluent because people thought sulphur was the cause of widespread forest damage in

of coal used at the station.

doing over the last four years leads us to suspect that cuts in



Ambassador, and a bevy of bodyguards inspected the site

Beirut stronghold: Mr Miers, his right hand still bandaged from his injury in the US Embassy explosion last month inspecting the new British Embassy fortifications with armed guards.

Lebanese workmen have installed nine huge concrete barriers known as "dragon's teeth" and a steel-bar gate across the road leading to the building in which British

diplomats have two floors

troops are said to have arrived

and a full division accommo-

The movement of three

armoured columns to positions

along a rough line across the south of the city was described

encampment in the city.

blocks and setting up forms for pouring a concrete wall along-side the building's courtyard. A one-man guardhouse was under construction next to the gate. One woman among the 14 people waiting to visit the

consular section said she was from India and desperately needed a visa to visit an ailing sister in London. "It was not

Beirut, were manswered.

## Three Bahamas ministers resign

Nassau, Bahamas (Reuter) -Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, and two other Baha-mas cabinet ministers, Mr with the capital. According to George Smith (Agriculture) and Mr Kendal Nottage (Youth Affairs) resigned yesterday.

The cabinet office announced

以外的时间的最后的时间,我们也不是有一个时间,这个时间的时间,这个时间的时间,这个时间的时间,这个时间的时间,这个时间的时间,这个时间的时间,可以是一个时间的时间,

#### leader of the rebels in the Panjshir valley, north of the capital, for a renewed truce. **Aboriginals** 'found dead

near A-test From Tony Duboudin

The bodies of five Aborigibomb test site in South Australia in 1956, the Royal Commission into British nulcar test in Australia was told n Brisbane yesterday.

Mr Terry Toom, a former soldier, said he found the bodies of two adults and three children while on a mail run with five other soldiers. He described the podies as being all skin and oones and said they were lying

under a tree.

Mr Toom, who lives in the Brisbane suburb of Keperra, said he took part in operations

involving British tests at Mara-linga and Emu in 1956. After his commanding officer was told of the discovery, he believed buildozers were moved

members of the Seventh Independent Field Squadron were taken to the Marcoo bomb crater shortly after an explosion and ordered to open bunkers.

#### Peking praises novel about wife-switching

From David Bonavia

switching wives, has been

played down in officially-ap-proved Chinese fiction.

the most conservative and dogmatic political journals.

of peasants' efforts to enrich themselves by borrowing money and starting such

ventures as silkworm culti-

vation and noodle-making.
It concluded: "The happiness of the affluent family

penetrates even the sound of

**Eight Pinochet** 

critics for trial

Santiago (Reuter) - Eight prominent opponents of Chile's

military Government were indicted yesterday for trial under internal security laws for

organizing protests last month

Detention orders were also

issued. Those indicted include

Gabriel Valdes, president of the

Christian Democrats and a former Foreign Minister, Enri-

que Silva Gimma, head of the Radicals: Mario Sharpe, leader

of the Social Democrats; and

Manuel Almeyda, president of

against President Pinocher

court sources said.

Red Flag is considered one of

It also praised descriptions

Peking The main theoretical organ of the Chinese Communist Party has praised a new novel about wife-switching and capitalistic enterprises in the countryside.

Red Flag carried the review
of Households in Jiwowa
village, in which two couples divorce and change partners. The book is Jia Pingao. Until now, divorce, to say nothing of

now as a first consideration look at the needs of any children. Second. they must put more emphasis on encouraging the spouses to become independent and self-sufficient where that would not cause "undue hardship".

Second, courts will also take inequitable to disregard it

under which courts conside conduct that is "obvious and emphasis placed on them, when deciding finacial and properly matters. It is likely that the courts will look at the continugross". But critics fear the disputes in court about whether conduct should or should not be considered.
Critics also fear that wives

ance orders under the new law and decide those should be The new provisions end the automatic right of a wife to the from her former husband. The old duty of courts to try to put the parties in the same financial nas no position that they would have been had the divorce not

Tomorrow: The cos

#### School closed after asbestos is discovered

More than 250 children were day after an asbestos find.

covered that the hot-air system called for an emergency meet-

Mr Hayes says the figures are inconclusive as to the precise reason for the increase. He adds that the reduction of He adds that the reduction of machine capacity available to days, during which time the social fields, we resign to leave pupils will be kept away from the school as a precaution. probably reduced casualties.

170,000 divorcing was widely held to be impracticable, impossible to achieve and often undestrable.

William Marshall:

The committee's report had

responsible for the corrosion of

the fabric of ancient buildings.
The board attributed the

damage mainly to the high

levels of sulphur dioxide that

had existed in cities for much of

this century, from the millions of tons of coal burnt in a myriad

of small urban sources, from

domestic chimneys to factories,

and the type of municipal power stations which had now

Now courts will still look at each case on its merits and consider all circumstances such as income, earning capacity, property and financial resources of each party (both present and potential), financial needs and obligations of each; standard of living enjoyed by the family; age of each: length of marriage and any disability of either.

tionally deprayed".

But proving exceptional hardship or depravity led to But in addition, courts must bitterness and acrimony in court hearings and courts had difficulty in determining exactly what the phrases meant. The Under the new laws, contained in the Matrimonial and

At present divorcees can go to courts to apply to have maintenance orders varied in the light of changed circum-

into account the conduct of spouses where it will be The Government says that merely restates the present law

sent home from school yester-

Workman carrying out renovation on the heating system at College Town Junior School in Sandhurst. Berkshire, diswas lined with asbestos. The headmaster and staff were

Last night work started on ripping out the asbestos. The operation is expected to take 10

Electric control of the control of t

may suffer under the new laws. officials in the Lord Chancellor's Department emphasize that a husband will still have a duty to a wife where the marriage has been long, the wife does not wish to remarry and way of supporting

#### the leftist Popular Democratic Movement coalition. Cabinet quits in Bolivia

La Paz (AP) - The Bolivian Cabinet resigned on Monday night to facilitate a government reorganization aimed at alleviating the country's serious political and economic prob-

iems.

In a letter to president Siles Zuazo the cabinet said that recognizing your decision to reorganize the government in order to introduce reajustments in the economic, political and

yesterday to an embrace from airport in a motor procession King Husain, who defied along a route lined with hardline Arab states two weeks ago by restoring diplomatic ties

There was heavy security all ago by restoring diplomatic ties

by an Egyptian President since Egypt signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel, an act that prompted 17 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization to break diplo-

matic relations with Cairo. It also is Mr Mubarak's first official state visit to any Arab country since he became President in 1981. He visited Saudi Arabia in 1982 to offer condolences to the Royal Family on the death of King Khalid, but this was not regarded as a state

Jordan announced on September 25 that it would be the first of the 17 Arab states to restore full ties with Egypt. King formal ties. Husain, whose action was assailed by Syria and Libya, praised Egypt's recent support for Arab causes and cited a need for unity in dealing with Israel. Mr Mubarak and King

Husain reviewed Jordanian troops, who marched past the two leaders to the tune of "Scotland the Brave", played by Jordanian military bagpipers. Mirage F1 jets, their wings tipped with rockets, roared low over the runway in salute.

King Husain and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, David and the peace treaty.

met Mr Mubarak. The Queen Israel was seeking clarification

nouncing the reoping tomorrow reserves. of six schools closed last May. Such

were closed after persistent months disruption and boycotts of schools.

All six of the secondary

township outside Pretoria. They

ter for Cooperation, Develop-

unced that democratically

Amman (AP) - President carried the infant Princess Mubarak of Egypt arrived here Iman. The two leaders left the

over Amman. Troops with sub-The trip to Jordan is the first machine guns patrolled the

Mr Mubarak was accompanied by his wife and a delegation including the Foreign Minsiter, Mr Esmat Abdul-Meguid, and other Cabinet ministers. CAIRO: President Muba-

rak's trip to Jordan marks the first in what his aides hope will be a series of state visits to other Arab countries that once rejected Egpt but which now feel there can be no unity without the largest Arab state (AP reports).

Egyptian officials have made clear that they expect Iraq to be the next county to restore

OJERUSALEM: foreign Ministry yesterday pro-tested at a reported statement made in Jordan by President Mubarak's top political adviser, Mr Osama al-Baz. Israel contended that Mr al-Baz had violated the peace treaty with Israel by calling the Jewish state a threat to world peace (AP

A sharply worded statement by the ministry described the remark as "a severe and cynical violation of the spirit of Camp

Pretoria yields on school demands

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Such councils have been

ments refusal hitherto to agree

organizations during the many

months of urest in African

classes and had not been due to
The Government had argued Grange, the Minister of Law
reopen before the start of next previously that students could and Order, has announced that

be allowed to elect their own

Dr Viljoen said that pupils

The South African Govern- councils would be established at affairs.

ment yesterday extended an all secondary schools under his olive branch to rebellious department. This covers all African schoolchildren by an-schools outside the tribal

and by making other con-cessions to student demands. can pupils, and the Govern-

schools, which have about 6,000 to them has been one of the

pupils, are in the Atteridgeville main grievences of student

Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minis- councils only at university level.

elected student's representative they had a greater say in their criticism

ment and Education, who is in would not be permitted to take charge of African education also over the governing of their



In step: King Husain and President Mubarak reviewing Jordanian troops on the arrival of the President at Amman's military airport.

## Peres goes shopping for aid

have promised to see that Israel keeps its military edge,

and to help its ailing economy.

Mr Peres is to meet Mr Mondale in New York today.

He held talks with Mr George

Shultz, the Secretary of State,

on Monday and yesterday morning met Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-

Mr Shimon Peres, Israel's new Prime Minister, met President Reagan yesterday to discuss further United States aid for his country's troubled economy; and the situation in ebanon as well as prospects for peace in the Middle East. Mr Peres arrived here on Monday on his first visit as Prime Minister of the month old national unity coalition between his Labour Party and

Minister.
Mr Shamir is accompanying

affairs. He gave warning, however, that the councils must

restrict themselves to edu-

pupils, about 8 per cent of the African school population, are

still playing truent, most of

them in the townships along the

river Vaal, 40 miles south of

Johannesburg, where serious rioting took more than 50 lives

troops deployed in support of police in Soweto and some

other African areas have been

He said this was because the

withdrawn.

schools, but it was essential that unrest eased and not because of

Meanwhile, Mr Louis Le

Cational matters.
About 130,000

the Likud coalition of Yitzhak

Shamir, the former Prime Minister, who is now Foreign

Mr Peres during his three days Nato nuclear planning group meeting in Stresa, Italy, this week and go on to visit Tunisia, President Resonn and Mr Egypt and Israel for talks.

Mr. Peres's meetings here coincide with the three-day visit of President Hosni Husain of Jordan after the recent Jordanian resumption of diplo-Walter Mondale, the Demo-cratic presidential candidate,

matic relations with Egypt.
President Reagan is standing
by his Middle East peace initiative of September 1, 1982 which Mr Shamir's Likud Government had turned down. but Mr Peres, as opposition leader, had indicated was worth Mr Weinberger is to attend a examining

## **EEC** committee agrees to UK rebate release

457m should be released, the running costs this year. European Parliament's budget committee agreed yesterday in

Members are to be asked today by M Pierre Pflimlin, president of the parliament, if they agree to this. He will be the money if there is no call for

turned by the newly-elected taken by M Pflimlin. Parliament, which continued to . The rebate, if released, could hold the money until the Council of Ministers agreed to foreign exchanges,

Britain's frozen EEC rebate of find extra cash for Community A supplementary budget of

£600m was agreed by the council last week, meeting the Parliament's case. Britain, however, made it clear it would not pay its £120m share of this budget unless the Parliament able to sign the order releasing first released the frozen rebate.

M Jean-Pierre Cot, chairman of the budget committee, said The budget committee of the yesterday there was no need for old Parliament did agree in July a vote of the full house to that the money should be release the money, although the released, but this was over- final decision would have to be

push up the value of sterling on

## Apology to F rraro for witch (or bitch) jibe by Mrs Bush

On the eve of their televised national debate, the American vice-presidential candidates have become embroiled in a controversy over remarks made by Mrs George Bush, the vicepresident's wife

dine Ferraro, her husband's - but it rhymes with rich." opponent, after newspaper opponent, after newspaper Later, after widespread reports that she referred to the comments that rich rhymed Democratic challenger as either with bitch, Mrs Bush disclosed a "witch or a bitch".

ade which both candidates paid last year by the Vice-President, Mrs Bush attempted to deflect the criticism by referring to the \$3.8m (£3.04m) net worth recently disclosed by Ms. Ferraro and her husband Mrs Bush said that she and attacking . I her husband did not attempt to programme.

Mrs Bush was forced to closed as \$2.1m, not like that apologize publicly to Ms Geral- \$4m - blank - and I can't say it

that she had telephoned Ms The incident occurred on a Ferraro to apologize and tell her flight to New York for the she never meant to call her a traditional Columbus Day Par- "witch".

The controversy crupted attended. In response to ques- even as reporters bombarded tions about the Bush family's the Bush campaign staff for wealth and the low rate of tax information about the allege overtaxed "janitor" and "chauf-feur" in the Vice-President's service who were elevated to prominence by Mr Walter Mondale's comments the presi-dential debate on Sunday night, attacking Mr Reagan's

## Protest over crew repair | Britons held in Nigeria

cooling unit From Mohsin Ali Washington

Challenger

The crew of the space shuttle Challenger yesterday worked in high cabin temperatures to repair a faulty cooling system and continued with scientific observations of the Earth's surface and weather.

Nature added to the Challenger's woes on Monday, when the crew of five men and two women spent more than 12 hours without their main communication link with Earth. Cosmic activity had tempor-arily disrupted a key data transmission satellite.

Monday's satellite trouble occurred as the Challenger's crew trained its radar camera on Earth's descris, jungles and seas. However, the craft's experimental radar mapper continued to store pictures on recording tape for replay later via satellite.

The crew worked in cabin temperatures which suddenly rose to an uncomfortable 90°F after emptying the crafts waste tanks while their heaters were on to clear ice that may have formed on outside vents.

On the previous shuttle mission, ice had blocked the vents and the crew knocked it off with the shuttle's robot arm.

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent
An MP protested to the
Foreign Office last night over the continuing detention of two Britons without trial in Nigeria since May. Mr Malcolm Bruce, Liberal

MP for Gordon, Aberdeen-shire, with the two men's wives, called on Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State. He said: "It is my belief that the Foreign Office could do more. I think they are concerned about our trade relations with Nigeria. But if this is so it is not good enough when human rights violations are involved."

The men - Mr Angus Paterson and Mr Kenneth Clark - were engineers, working on the maintenance of a private aircraft at Lagos airport before it suddenly took off in breach of a Government em-

They were arrested together with their supervisor on suspicion of complicity. But no charges have so far been brought against the engineers, while the supervisor was released two months ago.

The Foreign Office has urged their families to patient and allow quiet diplomacy.

#### Two from Hillary team die on Everest

Katmandu (Reuter, AP) Two Australian climbers died on Mount Everest yesterday -the third time death has struck a Himalayan expedition led by Mr Peter Hillary, son of the mountain's first conqueror. Nepal's tourism ministry said

Mr Craig Nottle fell to his death during a final bid for the top, and Mr Williams From, who was 28 yesterday, fell while looking for him. Mr Hillary whose father. Sir Edmund Hillary, last week was named New Zealand's High Com-missioner to India, has led two previous Himalayan ex-peditions in which fatal acciprevious dents occured.

Meanwhile, Mr Bart Vos on Monday became the first Dutch climber to master Everest, without the help of oxygen.

#### Golden Temple handed to Sikhs

Delhi (AP) - The Government, trying to improve relations with the Sikhs, returned control of the entire Golden Temple complex in Amritsar to sect leaders and withdrew the last of its security forces, United News of India reported. An unspecified number of

police and paramilitary troops left three buildings in the

#### Banker charged

Lisbon (Reuter) - Dona Maria Branca dos Santos, the 74-year-old grandmother known as "the people's bankgrandmother er", was in a women's prison yesterday charged with fraud and criminal association in connexion with her multimillion dollar unofficial bank.

#### Lashes for liars

Bahrain (Reuter) - Four Danish mechanics in Saudi Arabia spent 87 days in jail and received 75 lashes each for lying about the death of their Arab cook, the Danish Ambassador in Jiddah said.

## Hostages fail

Washington (AP) - The US Supreme Court barred 14 of the 50 Americans held hostage by Iran for more than a year from suing the Iranian Government for damages in US courts.

#### Sudan strike

Nairobi - Government workers in Juba, southern Sudan, have been on strike for a week because they have not received backdated pay



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Rifkind to brea

vemlin's 4 les meet is month

Hig

accepted a proposal by President Duarte to hold peace talks at the highest level next week. Should the meeting go ahead between governments and rebel leaders, it will be unprecen-dented in El Salvador's five years of civil war.

The left-wing arti National Farabundo Liberation Front announced on one of its stations yesterday that its leaders agreed to take part in the proposed talks, scheduled Monday in the guerrillacontrolled town of La Palma. which is in the mountains of northern El Salvador, 45 miles from the capital.

In response to President Duarte's offer, made unexpectedly on Monday in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly, the FMLN leadership said it wanted to talk both with the President and officers of the armed forces high

Radio Venceremos said there should be a six-mile radius military limitation zone around La Palma on the day of the talks, to which, the broadcast said, four representatives would be sent two laders of the military FMLN and two of its political diplomatic wing, the

Democratic Revolution Front. Observers believe this could yet prove an obsticle to the talks taking place, given that Presi-dent Duarte said on Monday that he wanted to talk only to the FMLN leaders, whom he considers to be the real power in

the rebel front. The rebels also said in their

El Salvador's guerrillas have mediator in the negotiations FMLN-FDR just after the President Belisario Betancur of Colombia, who recently signed peace accords with his own country's guerrilla movement. Agreeing with President Duarte, the FMLN said it wanted the

to be present at the talks to lend "trustworthiness" to the proccedings. FMLN-FDR forces contacted clandestine Radio Venceremos, in Mexico City emphasized concern about security arrangements for the proposed talks and generally, said they had

sincerity of President Duarte's



Salvador's extreme right, regard Señor Duarte as a man possessed of messianic delusions, who loves to be in the limelight,

Rebel spokesmen in Mexico were concerned that President Duarte might have chosen the UN setting to pull off a coup de theatre whose end was more self-dramatization than an earnest desire for serous negotiations.

They were mystified as to why otherwise President Duarte should have chosen this when he had turned down an offer of dialogue "without broadcast that they wanted as preconditions" made by the

Mr Jerzy Urban, the Gover-

nement spokesman, told re-

Mr Pinior is currently serving a two-mongh jail term imposed

by an administrative court after

he laid flowers on August 31 to

mark the fourth anniversary of the birth of Solidarity. Mr

Mr Lech Walesa, the chair-

man of Solidarity, issued a statement to comemorate the banning of Solidarity two years

ago. "Solidarity still exists as an

organization, it simply cannot

supported by the International

Official newspapers said yesterdy that more than 4.6

million Poles had joined the

by the Polish Government."

Bednarz is seriously

reclaim the funds.

general elections in May.

A prominent right-wing business leader in San Salvador, who declined to be identified. said he suspected President Reagan may have been behind national and international press President Duarte's offer of talks. It was timed to coincide with the run-up to the US elections and was designed, as the business leader said, to deflect any criticism Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger, may have made of the White House's aggressive military policies in Central America. If some reservations about the that is the case, the business leader said, it was "a master

> The powerful, right-wing National Private Enterprise powerful. Association surprisingly welcomed President Duarte's initiative, but said the rebels must not be invited to share power in the Government, and that they should be only given the chance to enter the political electoral process.

The US Embassy in San Salvador said the same things, while officially welcoming the

The Archbishop of San Salvador, the most conciliatory figure in El Salvador in recent years, said he was "happy" at President Duarte's proposals, but said, as the rebel spokesmen did, that the La Palma meeting must be the first in a series of negotiations aimed at hammerng out El Salvador's complex and lone-standing social and political problems.

REBEL CLAIM: The hroadcast by the rebels said Senor Duarie's announcement was in response to a "private the talks.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 1984

Peace offer: Senor Duarte addressing the UN on Monday.

letter" the FNLN had sent the President on May 18 this year. It also said the Archbishop of San Salvador, who acted as an intermediary, carried the missive (AP reports).

The broadcast did not give the names of rebel delegates at guerillas are losing ground

Senor Duarte's only condition for the talks was that the participants be unarmed. Previously he has insisted that the guerrilla movement put down its arms before talks could start. The agreement to talk comes amid US claims that

## French food group cuts prices for the poor

From Diana Geddes
Paris
The French political lime-

light has suddenly shifted away from rather esoteric technical subjects, such as proportional representation, political co-habitation, and referends on referends, to the increasing problem of what has been dubbed the nouveaux pauvies.

Poverty is "in", and everyone is jumping on the bandwagon.

The latest to do so is the

Centres Leclerc, one of the largest and most successful supermarket chains in France, with more than 500 outlets The chain has just announced a series of measures to help the noureaux paurres, including the sale of basic foods, such as milk, butter and sugar at cost price, special discounts on all products for the unemployed, and meals for 10 francs (85p)... M Edonard Leclerc, presi

dent and founder of the chain had originally announced that food would actually be given away free to those who were hungry. But it was quickly realized that it would be too difficult to distinguish between the truly needy and the rofessional scroungers. Instead, food will be given

reduced rate, to the charitable organizations

The problem of the growing ranks of poor people is nevertheless real. Unlike Britain, there is no financial safety net in France for those in need.

## Coup leaders will stand trial next week in Grenada

Eighteen men and a woman general election on December 3. accused of murdering Maurice. It is likely to improve the the former Prime Bishop. Cabinet ministers and others. are due to stand trial in the island's capital on Tuesday.

All pleaded not guilty before

the Grenada Assises yesterday. Conviction for murder carries a mandatory death penalty.

The accused include Hudson Austin, who styled himself as a

general in the Grenada People's Revolutionary Army, and Ber-nard Coard, the Deputy Prime Minister in Mr Bishop's Cabinet. The so-called People's Revolutionary Government was overthrown by the United States-led invasion of the Caribbean island on October 25

Six days earier Mr Bishop was ousted in a coup headed by Mr Coard and Mr Austin. Mr Coard's wife, Phyllis, is among those accused of murder.

Mr Bishop, who aligned his Marxist regime with Cuba, died during the coup in confused circumstances in a half of gun fire along with Unison Whiteman, the Foreign Minister, Jacqueline, Creft, Education Minister, Norris Bain, Housing Minister and Vincent Noel leader of the Grenada General Workers Union.

The exact number of other people killed in the coup has never been established.

chances of the Grenada Minister of Grenada; several National Party, a new centrist alliance of three political group-

to reveal the depth of involvement of the Bishop regime with Cuba is likely to lessen the



General Austin: headed coup against regime.

impact of the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement, which has Cuban links:

Scores of witnesses are expected to be called by both sides during the trial, which is expected to last at least six

. It should for the first time clarify what happened on The trial comes at a time of coup - and may also shed some unaccustomed political activity light on what actually happened in Grenada in the run-up to a to Mr Bishop's body.

## Solidarity men sued for £500,000 funds

in an unprecedented move. Poland's pro-government trade unions have decided to sue two underground Solidarity leaders for the return of 80m zloties (over £500.000) of union funds. the Government spokesman said here vesterday.

The court case seems set to usher in a bitter round of feuding between official unionists and supporters of the clandestine Solidarity oppo-

Just before martial law was declared on December 13, 1981. Wroclaw Solidarity activists. acting on a tip off, withdrew the whole of the Solidarity funds for the Lower Silesian region.

These funds were then probably used to subsidize the underground struggle against act officially", he said. "We General Jaruzelski, financing only demand pluralism that is the printing of leaflets and the possibility to act in accordiaking care of relatives of ance with the will of trade interned or arrested trade unionists. This is a right unionists. The Solidarity free supported by the International was officially trade union banned on October 8, 1982 before it was officially suspended - and the new trades unions were allowed to acquire the property of all dissolved

## Rifkind to break ice

The Foreign Office will Solidarity trade union. Martial announce shortly that Mr law was lifted in the country last Malcolm Rifkind, a Minister of year. State, is to visit Poland next month. It will be the first ministerial visit since martial law was introduced there three

. years ago. relations between Poland and Western Europe which has continued to show its disapproval of Poland's treatment of

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Signor Giulio Andreotti. the foreign ministers of West planning visits to Warsaw later

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister who never gave Poland the cold shoulder in the first place, is

#### Kremlin's chiefs meet this month

From Richard Owen Moscow

The Soviet Central Committee is to meet in extraordinary session by the end of this month, Soviet and East European sources here have confirmed. But there are indi-cations that the plenum will dicuss policy issues rather than make leadership changes although personnel changes are not ruled out.

Mr Vadim Zagladin, a senior party official, yesterday confirmed during talks with visiting

French journalists that the Central Committee was to meet before its regular November session and indicated the theme would be the state of Soviet agriculture.

Mr Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of Pravda, told Japanese journalists the plenum could also deal with personnel changes, but denied that Mr Chemenko's position was at risk. He said Mr Chemenko was

in good health and working Observers said agriculture was a pressing issue after a series of bad harvests, but that to convene the 300-member Central Committee this month and then again in November suggested that other matters

might be decided. Unconfirmed reports of the plenum first surfaced two weeks ago, giving rise to suggestions that there might be a Politburo

reshuffle. A Central Committee plenum is normally held twice a year, on the eve of the spring and winter Supreme Soviet sessions. It decides policies which are then rubber-stamped by the 1,500 Supreme Soviet deputies.

#### Flights hit by strike in Iceland

Reykjavík (AP) - Pickets blockaded the gates of Keflavík international airport yesterday. delaying international flights for four hours, as a civil service strike kept much of Iceland paralysed for the fifth straight

das.
No progress was reported between after a brief meeting between Government nogotiations and representatives of the 17,000member Federation of State and Municipal Workers demanding wage rises of up to 30 per cent.

#### Coal crisis

Moscow (AEP) - Soviet coal stocks are inadequate for both industry and private homes this winter and the situation in the energy sector is "tense". Prayou

#### Test tube twins

Berlin (Reuter) - East Germany's first test tube babies, twin boys, were born here on Friday. Two more East German test tube babies are expected in the next two months.

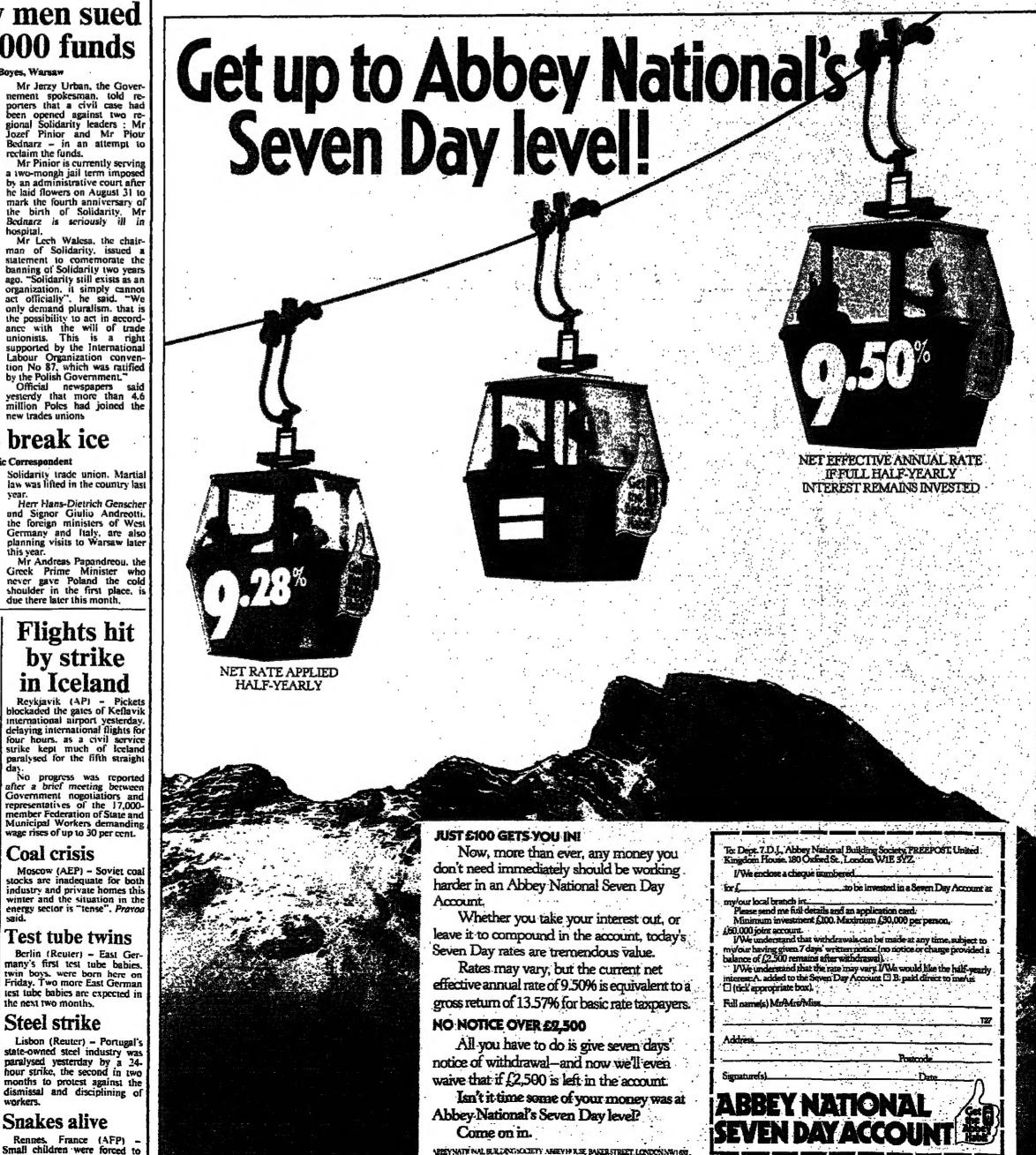
#### Steel strike

Lisbon (Reuter) - Portugal's state-owned steel industry was paralysed yesterday by a 24-hour strike, the second in two months to protest against the dismissal and disciplining of

#### Snakes alive

arante la majorita de la la lacia desta e la lacia de la lacia

Rennes, France (AFP) Small children were forced to flee their school in the Bretton village of Trouchet when it was





## Iraqi envoy reprimanded over Britons' deaths in Exocet raid on tanker

The Iraqi ambassador was died and nine who were injured summoned to the Foreign when the 114,000-ton Liberian-Office in London to hear a registered World Knight was hit formal protest over the attack by an air-launched Exocet on a supertanker in the Gulf in missile as it was approaching which two British officers were the Iranian oil terminal at

hull spent 40 minutes with Mr the master the chief officer and Stephen Egerton, and assistant the junior second engineer, were under-secretary in charge of unhurt. Middle East affairs, who told him that Britain deplored the last night to be at anchor off the mystery explosions which traid, as it did all such assaults Iranian port of Bushehr after started in July, have aiready on neutral shipping.

The Britons were named last night as Chief Engineer Ulo Vosa, of Coulsdon, Surrey and Second Engineer Clive Donald-

## Low Gulf losses please insurers

Despite the losses in Mon-day's attack on the World Knight, shipowners and underwriters have been amazed at the comparatively low casualty rate from missile hits on ships in the

Of more than 80 ships hit by Exocets or other missiles since early 1981, only two have been completely destroyed. Nearly half the hits have not resulted in serious fires and explosions and in three quarters there has been defence experts. They are:

Kharg Island, Three other British officers,

unhurt. The World Knight was said

the fire caused by the attack had been extinguished. The ship is expected to be towed elsewhere for damage assesment.

British protested to Iraq last month when three British on, of Denny, Stirlingshire.

divers were killed in attack on a West German supply ship.

Serious fires and explosions Fatal incidents

number of ships hit,

 Modern tankers are of with skins of high-tensile steel 44 over an inch thick,

Monday's raid was the first in

MINE HUNT ENDS: Five

British minehunters which had

been working with other navies

are expected to leave for home

French and American team which had been helping Egypt to sweep the area after 18

The Royal Navy ships which

are now clearing up at the end of the operation discovered one

Soviet-made mine last month.

The Libyans are suspected of being responsible for laying the mines, but have denied it.

next weekend.

2. Most laden tankers in the Gulf carry crude oil rather than refined products. This is not scafarers have now lost their only far less flammable, but so viscous that it slows down and hostilities – fewer than the missile.

The reasons for this are 3. Modern tankers are fitted beginning to emerge after with "inert gas" fire protection intense study by shipping and systems, preventing the forma-defence experts. They are:



## Changing her tune

Ma Li Liang, better known as Hung Hung, denouncing communism at a press conference in Taipei yesterday, her first public appearance since she defected to Taiwan earlier this year. President Chiang Ching-

kuo called the Sino-British agreement on Hongkong a

fraud
Cabinet officials said
Vice-Premier Lin Yangkang would head a government committee to protect Taiwanese interests

## González mediation secures two-year pay deal for Spain

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the (UGT) will now prepare pro-Spanish Prime Minister, yester- posals to put before the day signed a two-year social Government over the next six ompact" with captains of months. industry and Socialist-led trade unions. The compact, the result new president and one of the of months of difficult nego-signatories of the compact, said tiations, is to last until 1986.

intended to stimulate private for Labour, who negotiated the investment in order to create compact, denied Communist more jobs. claims and promised that Spain

Last week, the Prime Minister had to intervene in the without guaranteed compenthough he succeeded in saving the negotiations from breaking down, he could not avoid compromise on some important

While employers' representatives spoke yesterday of a "new realism" in the Socialist Government's approach to the questioned the practical results of the compact.

Communist-run workers' commission did not late the creation of new jobs. join the accord and said they would mobilize the workers against some of its provisions. The employers and the union failed to reach agreement on the key issue of hiring and firing workers under the present rigid labour laws of Spain and decided to leave the problem in

ibeyance.
The Spanish Confederation Employers' Organizations General Union of Labour

Señor José Cuevas, CEOE's the Government has promised The accord provides for new labour legislation but Seor limited wage restraint and is Joaquin Almuni, the Minister

> will never have dismissals The main part of the compact provides for wage increases of between 5.5 per cent and 7 per cent next year and between 4.5 and 6.5 per cent in 1986.

By cutting the contributions made by the employers to social investment and a promise not to increase either direct company or personal tax levels, Señor Miguel Boyer, the Econ-omics Minister, hopes to stimu-

But there are no lavish promises in the compact of the kind made by the Socialists in their 1982 election campaign and experts doubt if the official foreseen growth rates of the gross national product will allow the creation of new jobs.

On the other hand, the Government has promised the trade unions to extend unemto half the population by 1986.

#### Saragossa papal visit marks New World link

The Pope will make a 16hour visit to Saragossa today on his way to Santa Domingo to underline symbolically Spain's contribution to the evangelization of the new world, as part of the five-hundreth anniversary

But the Pope, who is to make two speeches, one this evening, and a second tomorrow morning before flying on to Central America, will also have an opportunity to pronounce on contoversial tropics like abortion and religious education on which Spanish Catholics and the Socialist Government have

The Pope made a 10-day visit to Spain in 1982, delaying the trip until after the October general election won by the Socialists. At that time he moderated his tone except for a condemnation of all abortion

The Government has since put on the Statute Book laws to circumstances, and on freedom of education, which would give priority to improving state church run schools.

Both laws have been taken by the Oppositon before Spain's

King Juan Carlos and Queen Solia will be at Saragossa airport this evening to welcome

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Prague haven: The waiting goes on for 140 East German refugees behind the embassy's shuttered doors.

## Embassy refugees wait for Honecker concession

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

their children were seen by television viewers here walking in the gardens of the West German Embassy in Prague on Monday, but no progress appears to have been made in talks to secure their emigration

to the West.

The Bonn Government maintained silence on the delicate negotiations with East Berlin, but the situation yesterday looked increasingly intractable. Conditions for the 140 or so people believed to be in the embassive are becoming barely

so people believed to be in the embassy are becoming barely supportable, but the East German Government is thought to have been warned by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, not to make any concessions to Bonn. In the wake of the public disagreement between Moscow and East Berlin earlier this year, the issue is being seen as a test of Fast is being seen as a test of East German intentions towards

West Grmany. Mr Gromyko held talks with Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, on Monday, during which they condemned the "activation of revanchist forces" in West Germany and spoke of the strain this caused in relations with Warsaw Pact countries. Referring obliquely to Herr Honecker's abandon-ment of his conciliatory line towards Bonn, a joint statement called for the need to coordinate foreign poict.

foreign poicy.

Bild newspaper, which has been following the Prague

tained yesterday that East Berlin had made the passage of the refugees to the West conditional on Bonn making building alterations to all its embassies in Eastern Europe to prevent further escapes. Czechoslovakia, the country East Germans are ablo

turning away travellers suspected of trying to reach the Prague Embassy.
The Czechoslovak police who blocked access to the baroque embassy building near Prague Castle over the weekend have been withdrawn.

to travel to freely was tightening controls at the border and

West German television has carried interviews with some of the refugee families who were waiting near the shuttered doors to the embassy, and showed pictures of the iron railings through which families squeezed their children before through climbing back over the gardens

at the back. West German security guards are understood to be patrolling the embassy grounds to stop a

repetition.

Before leaving for China
Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he and his Government were doing everything possible but could not say anything in could not say anything in public. Bonn has said the only way the pressure to emigrate from East Germany could be reduced would be for the Government in East Berlin to ease travel restrictions.

#### Child refugees starving to death in Zaire

Geneva (AP) - The plight of about 30,000 Angolan refugees in Zaire is so bad that "100 per cent to the kids are dying", according to a spokesman for the United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees.

He said almost half of the
Angolans in the camps of Zaire remote Shaba region are children. Most of them are suffering from "kwashiorkar," a disease which robs the body of vitamins and causes bloated stomachs

and skin sores. "It is tragically simple - you get sick; you die" Mr Michael Barton, the spokesman, said.

Recently-arrived refugees had told him they were fleeing from a new push by Unita rebei forces into northern Angola.

The commission's emergency assistance programme cannot supply food and medicine in

He said 175 tons of corn had recently arrived in Lubumbashi, but transportation problems would delay distribution to the efugees, until mid-November.

#### Chun demands late apology on Rangoon bomb

Seoul (AP) - President Chun Doo-Hwan demanded yester-day that North Korea admit responibility and apoligize for the bombing attack on his entourage a year ago in Burma, saying it was "a treasonous, warlike and uncivilized crime." Me finest was the

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to Woodrow ....

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The demand came is a statement marking the anniver-sary of the bombing in rangoon, which missed President Chun but killed 17 South Koreans, including four Cabinet members, during his official visit to Burma, four Burmese journal-ists also died in the blast on October 9 last year.

A monument for the 17 bomb victims was also unveiled yesterday in a memorial service attended by bereaved family members, members of the cabinet and foreign diplomats.

President Chun's criticism came after communist-ruled North Korea shipped tons of food, textiles and construction materials two ago to aid the prowest South after it was battered

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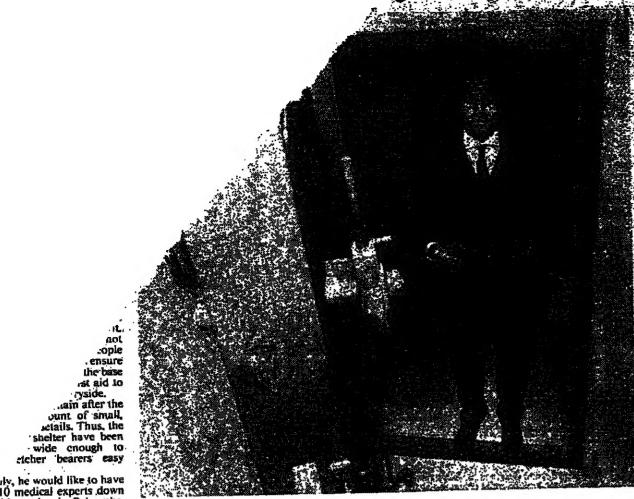
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The success of this philosophy is amply demonstrated by the range and variety of projects in which Taylor Woodrow team workers are currently involved. How else could we have built a truly worldwide reputation?

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## TAYLOR WOODROW

You'll be agreeably surprised where you'll find the team working.



Looking for more than money: Mr Emin in his ark

He wants his team to have mechanical, agricultural and horticultural skills, among others. The first few members more than one surgeon. One of them said: There is nothing so he would pick himself, then let them choose the rest. Though he has a private pilot's licence useless as a dead surgeon. Mr Emis-took the point and drives a Rolls-Royce. Mr
"We have nearly a full Emin is modest. "I'm a builder and innovator, not captain of an underground submarine."

He would not want to be in and drives a Rolls-Royce, Mr He would not want to be in When we advertised it was to see if there was a market. There charge of the Balcombe bunker

.ople

the base st aid to ain after the ount of small

sciails. Thus, the shelter have been

wide enough to cicher bearers easy

10 medical experts down

w his garden in Balcombe,

sex. He put another adver-

ement in the British Medical

Replies came from two

anaesthetists, a neurologist and

ournal to see who was interested in joining.

when it comes into use... is nothing attractive about people with money who merely people with money who merely want to be looked after. We will be advertishing again for people with skills. If you advertised a place for £5.000 and someone said. Here is any £6.000 L wouldn't take it that easily. Mr. Emin would first see what the

decision and intervening might have guns for shooting can be washed off. Two diesel tempers rise.

One of this more difficult rabbits. Mr Emin says, but as policy decisions only Mr Emin for shooting people, God clearing provide power for clear take is how many of his forbid.

Instead he wants to put a refrigeration.

They enter what Mr Colin that with fact, he would limit completed shelter structure.

Croft, chairman of the Federapplicant could do. Was he elpful? Did he realize he might

farmer, the other a woodman and their families.

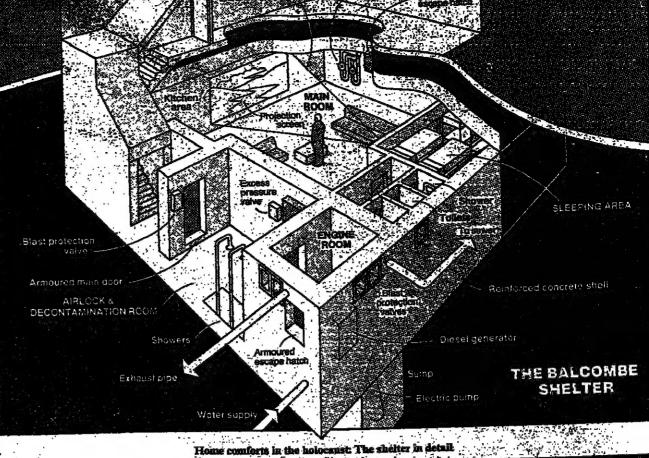
Mr Emin becomes mysterious when asked about the woodman, but says the man knows the district well and could help to keep out uninvited guests.

That could be difficult. Mr Emin says he knows of one man when it comes into use.

He wants the shelter to be run sale and who has said he would by a committee, but says there to prepared to get a gun and kill should be someone chosen with to gain entrance to the shelter, if authority capable of overruing he was not chosen. Would a decision and intervening if shelter folk fire back? "We might have guns for shooting might have guns for shooting can be washed off. Two diesel engines provide power for shooting people. God electric light, hot water, pumps.

numbers to 25 of the most with armoured shutters to let ation of Nuclear Shelter Con-immediate, favouring the young down behind windows and sultants and Contractors, calls a and healthy. He is also offering steel-strengthened oak door, six places to local people - one a The house would serve as a doomsday ante-room, where people on the guest-list could wait during the growing crisis.

Then they would go down 20 steps past a 10in thick door. Swiss-designed, like the rest of the key equipment - escape hatches, ventilators and filters. After watchmaking and banking the Swiss are famous for shelter-making. The guests first enter the decontamination chamber, where one of two showers in the shelter is to be installed and radio-active dust



transmitter. Mr Emin knows

How safe is the shelter? Mr Emin claims that a one-megaton bomb hitting the ground two miles away would shake cautions. and bodily move the shelter but not damage it. The 2ft thick ceiling weighs 150 tons, and the top of the roof is one metre below the ground level. The lagged walls are a foot thick. The concrete of the structure is

reinforced with steel.

de luxe shelter. He says of Mr

Emin's standards: "You could get a Mini or a Rolls-Royce. He is in the Rolls-Royce game."

The main living room, where guests will spend

most of their time, is

already fitted with a

tasteful, £3,000 hardwood ceil-

ing. Glass fibre behind the

sheets of plastic steel decorating

the wall prevents condensation

and helps acoustics. A carpet has yet to be laid, but there is

wiring for quadrophonic sound

and Mr Emin has plans for the screening of pictures to remind people of what the outside

world looked like before they

To help sleep, the purest air

circulates in the bunkroom.

where there is room for 25 at a time, in shifts. There are two lavatories. Water comes from a

spring-fed well.

about the devastating surge of power from an electro-magnetic pulse following a nuclear explosion and is taking pre-

He cannot say how much his shelter cost because so much ofit has been spare time work and it is a prototype. But to put up one like it would cost about £150.000 and probably as much again to fit it out, he says.

To keep in touch with other survivors, the shelter will be use his shelter? "Yes, no fitted with radio receivers and a argument". Mr Emin replies.



The man and his creation: Mr Emin with his shelter under construction in the garden

Why nuclear shelters are booming buildings suitable for communal projection.

The recent television programmes have prompted a surge in demand for private nuclear shelters: There are probably about 800 throughout. yourself shelters provided by individuals for themselves from a range displayed by the Home Office in 1981. A revised edition of Protect and Survive, the of Protect and Survive, the government civil defence booklet, is expected to include updated shaller design. The Home Office is to ask councils to survey.

Public Interest has also been captured by The Defence Diaries of W. Morgan Petty. edited by Brian Bethell, a satire which tells how he turns his home into a nuclear-free zone, and takes over responsibility for his own security. The diaries have sold 10,000 in hardback so far. The Journal of Practical Civil Defence provides more serious guidance. A bi-monthly, its 5,000 circulation

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

## Hot gospel from the Siberia superstar The waiter told as coffee could not be served before 10am. "It must be a socialist hotel." Vassily Aksyonov's eyes twinkled and he snuffled a laugh into his oukempt walrus mous-tache as though the loke were a In a pinstripe suit Aksyonov, now aged 51, looks the success-ful novelist - his most important, work so far is published this week in Britain\* in the Soviet Union he was a in the Soviet Usion he was a sixties superstar, the voice of the Pepsi generation who echoed the beatulk and hippy rebellions, in the West. His heroes loved mck and roll, used. English pirases, took off and travelled rather than climb up the rungs and through the hoops of the system.

Now he could be mistaken for an idayted hippy, a character from The Big Chill. But wintered to the childhood. His father was anyou of feature a priorincial coun or the Parama a priorincial coun or the Parama a priorincial coun or the Parama when Stalin's winter him. Both his paramis were him to be a labout camp in the police came and put seals on some of our rooms. They just closed off part of our house. I was left with my grandmother and namy. I wasn't told where my parents had gone. years in the camps the auth-orities never discovered it. had gone."
He was taken to an orphan-

age for children of the im-prisoned and remarks prisoned and remembers being taken by train with two other children in a sealed compartment with a KGB nurse. He was rescued by a brave uncle who had aheady lost his

of the system. Now he could be mistaken for

job as a result of his father's disgrace, and brought up by his sunt. He did not meet his mother again until he was 16 and they then lived together in internal exile at Magadan in Siberia. They had not been told whether his father was alive or dead until the end of the war. . He shook his head and laughed as he recalled that

father was still a convinced party member when he was released. "He thought Stalin had made a mistake but he begged me, "Don't touch Lenin". "He met him several times



In the early sixties Aksyonov began to write about his generation. At once he became extremely popular and acquired a reputation for being controversial which allowed him more latitude than other writers. Whatever he wrote was

immediately snapped up and the literary establishment in Moscow became concerned that he was spreading western dreams and ideas. "It all came to an end finally in 1968 with the invasion of Czechoslovakia - I remember it

well, it was the day after my The authorities objected more and more as he wanted to write about the untouchables - the camps, alcoholism, drogs and sec: "Russia is a very puritani-cal society ... not in reality, but the authorities are very puri-

tanical. "They also wanted me to add things - propaganda and mora-lizing." Fewer and fewer of his works were published and he

was deprived of his membership of the writers' mion.

Between 1969 and 1975 he Russian exiles.

Between 1969 and 1975 he Russian exiles.

There is still some good writing in the Soviet Union, but be said most of the best Russian the camps. He made just four writing is done in the West. He copies which he circulated is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends. "Most of all is particularly critical of Yertuamong friends." The changed drastically life hist his grip. He was country because the police were supposed to be a poetic Solzhenitation of the best Russian exities.

There is still some good writing in the Soviet Union, but he said most of the best Russian exities.

The changed drastically is like hist his grip. He was country because the police were supposed to be a poetic Solzhenitation of the best Russian exities.

There is still some good writing in the Soviet Union, but he said most of the best Russian exities.

The changed drastically is like his his grip. He has here had not all in the said most of the best Russian exities.

The changed drastically is like his his private and here was supposed to be a poetic Solzhenitation of the said most of the best Russian exities.

The changed his here had not all is particularly critical of the was supposed to be a poetic Solzhenitation of the best Russian exities. scripts."

In 1980 the book was He has never met Solzhenitpublished in Italy and Aksyonov syn. It admire his writings but
was pushed out of the Soviet he should stick to fiction." He is
Union. "They just asked me critical of the West but not in
how many adults I could take the same way as Solzhenitsyn.

"With me." His father didn't want.

"I don't think the West is

and Akeyonov: Proud to be called up with his studies, so he left the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me. "His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me." His father didn't want the same way as Solzh with me. "His father didn't want the same of common sense. Now he describes him over and want in a beaching orthodox Christian and with his citizenship was removed and he is now startless. If he had strayed? "I would be an into a political writer."

It is a problem with the plotter may body but as a writer the farm provided to the country of the country of

He has never met Solzhenitsign. "I admire his writings but
he should stick to fiction." He is
critical of the West but not in
the same way as Solzhenitsyn:
"I don't think the West is
decadent as he does. I see it as a
bastian of common sease."
Now he describes himself as
ortifodox Christian and liberal.
"I am pround of that word. It bas "I am proud of that word. It has been distorted for political reasons but I believe in it. But I

Richard Dowden The Burn by Vessily Aksyonov.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No.467) 1 Papeya (6) 4 Figures list (6) 7 Bog (4) se en route (4.4) 8 Panse en route ( 9 Rule breaker (8) 13 Motor (3) 16 Individual attention (8,5) 17 Bevan (3) 19 Completeness (8) 24 Modulated (8) 25 European NASA 26 Tristan's bride (6)

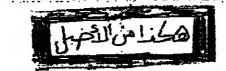
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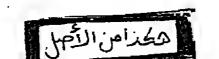
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# 

Yvonne Roberts ha interviewed a selection of

35-year-old men who specifically show how much see

and the large of pour fire is a like sent, our children in the large of the large o

well, I'd put electric doors on Tribisity and the property of the property of

One of the benefit of a house in through instance ship the straight of the str

the recipe, which was promised

but failed to arrive. Then,

looking up something quite different in Michel Guerard's

Cuisine Gourmande (first pub-lished by Macmillan in 1978

and now also in paperback) I found a recipe for it. Two weeks

later it was ready and it ate very

Duck breast ham, jambon

d'aile de canard, is not at all

difficult to make provided you

have a fairly cool, airy place to

hang it while it dries. Ours hung

in the hall which was an ode

introduction to the house but

the kind of eccentricity it is easy

to get away with when the result is expected to appear in

The Guerard recipe is for

curing one duck breast and

serving it with a salad of peas.

The following recipe is for the duck only and doubles the

Magret de canord, the breast

meal of large, fat ducks, is ideal

for curing. One big duck will provide two magicts each

weighing at least 350g, more

than three quarters of a pound.

Duck breasis are increasingly

sold fresh or vacuum packed. If

you start with whole, fresh

ducks, the legs can be used to

make centit, or casseroled, and

the carcasses for stock.

print

quantity made.

Electreet delicates of duck

**Shona Crawford Poole** 

2 duck breasts weighing at least 340g (12oz) each

30g (1oz) coarse salt

A small bayleaf

A pinch of dried thyme

8 peppercorns, crushed

8 coriander seeds, crushed

Put the raw duck breasts, skin

side down, on a plate. Cover

them with the salt, thyme, bayleaf, crushed coriander and

coarsely crushed pepper. Put the

plate in the refrigerator for 24

hours, during which time the

The next day, wrap the duck

sait will gradually be absorbed.

breasts, exactly as they are, in small pieces of muslin and tie

them up as if they were small

tlat salami. Hang them up in a

draught in a dry atmosphere.

You can tell when duck breast

ham is ready by pinching it; it

should feel firm but supple.

Exactly what "firm and supple" means I am not

completely clear. We ate our

first ham after two weeks drying

and at this stage it was

hardening up on the outside,

Serves two

anything to do with them.

personnel Richard Ware, salesman, Stoke Michael Proudlock, a London

Description of metal bear But it is the categories that the categories that the pointless. Somebody who never helps with the washing up to test your extress. They share, demonstrating inadequacy a strange rainderlying serious whatever his or her age, sex or historical destiny.

To reduce such matters to the level of ideology or preconcept them might mean you are horror—missing out.

To reduce such matters to the level of ideology or preconcept them are but of real coverd contemporary butions is neople in these pages, pouring to suppress the imperiting in the have been ideology from the more work.

in being harmless this all You, the victims are being told, fit into these headlines,

he everyday stories of an author's chosen few

"There are times when I it sport the hourds went could take more interest in the and that's why they are devoted There are times when I children", he admits. "If I come to me. I show them sport. back from the restaurant and They'll follow me through the I'm feeling awful I don't want middle of London. I could take middle of London. I could take my hounds through Piccadilly in "I suppose there are times the rush hour and I wouldn't when I won't make enough effort lose one. I could never see me for other people when I should walking out on them. Somehow don't know the only thing my they make me feel good. If they parents used to criticize me for could talk, I wouldn't need was not thinking about other friends. I'm their boss and I'm people, 1-do re now but I must very jealous of that,

is being mean whatever his or

invariable a good deal more flyrous and more healthy. Mr. Roberts begins her book

the quotation from Dorothy Parker. Woman lives but in her lord: Count to ten and man is

With this the gist and sum of

What earthly good can come

Her answer would seem to be to replace Parker's cocktail lounge disillusion with a clear, feminist optimism which believes it can suppress those sadly noted differences with 'equality". It is a cause of a sort, a sense of a common wrong which keeps the journalistic ball rolling

Really Ms Roberts would have been been better starting with shottler quotation from W. B. Years—okay a man - about two women who had wasted their lives on that most trivial and futile of all ideologies nationaliam.

Dear shadows, now you know All the folly of a fight.

fight.
The injurget and the lieuthful lieuthfu

Cut off by a plague of locusts

urmint' don't like squiggly little creatures, but tiad I been bressed with knowledge of cables I'd have chanced it. As if reading my thoughts BT piped and with our men couldn't go down there lass Nagent it's against union rules you know

Supercitis and sociating messele and E waster i of information openia, but magnificate hope had to the said fire a former 19 hours. Next morning the repairs observing from my window anticipating none the less a courtesy buzz on my doorbell to say that all was in order.

Two hours later the chap on 151 infuriated me by his assurance that my telephone was ... line. He conceded my point; but I still had to hang for another 20 minutes before the sound of my own answering machine confirmed that at last it really was functioning again.

There was no satisfactory explanation for the delay and no. beartfelt apology, and sometimes now, as I burn the midnight oil at my desk, I think about those BT men tucked up in their beds not having to worry about how to make up for a lost week.

Ann Nugent

## FIRST

this archair method, at food participation of the archair method, at food participation. The figures smellest proves intended an intended the provest intended to charm away from the provest participation throughout the provest provided by the first special provided the provided will need a very sharp knife to spent a day or so longer on the diplomacy course.

achieve this. Offcuts can be used, like Parma ham trimmings, in soups or casseroles. Finely chopped and combined with nuts, a little duck and ham adds interest to fine-grained brown bread. 🐪 Several late surimer or

autumn fruits taste good as an accompaniment to duck barn or prosciutto. Small, sweet melons rine but firm pears, and more exotically, sweet, fresh purple figs.

Figs which taste clean and

sweet need no accompaniment to make a perfect ending to almost any meal. But often they are much-travelled and far short of perfection. Figs picked before they have ripened properly can be pretty insipid. To perk up dull fruit fill it with a few tart berries, late raspberries or blueberries, or a blob of not too sweet syllabub.

Figs with syllabub. Serves six ...

18 small, ripe tresh figs 150ml (¼ pint) dry or medium white

Juice of one fresh lemon 3 tablespoons supar 150ml-(½ pint) double cream

Wipe the figs. Cut each with a deep, cross-shaped incision almost to the base, and open the truit a little. Arrange them on a serving plate and chill them until needed.

Pour the wine and lemon juice into a bowl and stir in the sugar. When it has dissolved add the cream and whisk the mixture until it holds soft peaks. Drop a spoonful syllabub into each chilled fig. Serve them immediately.

The New Times Cook Book by Shona Crawford Poole is pub-lished tomorrow in paperback by Fontana, £3.95. The book is a collection of recipes and writings first published in The Times Cook columns. It is also available in hardback published by Collins Willow, £9.95.

## Person

I know the form and the emptiness of words intended to instill confidence, for I have had continuing trouble with my telephone for the past three or four years. When the wretched thing goes wrong the shock isakin to having a himb severed, but it carries no weight if you say you are a freelance writer dependent for your livelihood. on the machine.

My most recent and worst difficulties began when i re-turned from a trip out of London, picked up the receiver to start responding to messages on the answering machine and discovered the line was dead. Hurriedly I went off to the nearest telephone box to report the fault, but no one would make a commitment about when it would be working again (and this time it took eight days to repair).

Several calls later I learnt that my problem was distinctive.
"You see Madam", said British Telecom, "you've got cockroaches, locusts and vermin in your ducts and we have to ge pest controllers in before our engineers can do their work." Locusts I thought inhabited biblical lands, but in my horror that such a thing should occur in my clean street I sympathized momentarily with those

who had made the discovery. The several-times-daily trips to rank telephone boxes developed into a routine of calls to 151 and to colleagues, but as the monster eagerly devoured my ten pences I invariably connected to answering machines whose owners promised to ring

back later ... mother and boy friend up to ringing and making a fuss on 151, as if unaware of my own calls which by then had deteriorated from reasonable pleading to sounds of frustration mixed with suspicions of incompetence. Unbeknown to me friends similarly started pestering.

order, but I actually had to ask did begin, with me tactfully just properly "busied out" (as the expression goes). I couldn't tell who might be offering me a commission - and people don't try again if they think you are inefficient enough not to see that your telephone is always

I felt alone, vulnerable and most agitated by the uncertainty of not knowing when it would

all be over.
Then just as it seemed the nightmare might never end Rentokil and BT arrived on my bit of pavement. I raced down not even pausing to steel myself for what lay concealed under-neath, and was dumbfounded to discover not a heaving mass but something like two big (ish) cockroaches and about half a dozen medium to baby ones scuttling away at this rude disturbance. No locusts! No

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## Enter God - doing the back stroke

Hadre for atheists Not as the daily round of the menage.

First Child I think he was A new family has moved into the there on Saturday.

and had a white beard. Their concern with Third World Second Child. "That's Mr charines is in inverse proportion

since the arrival of the new Except that in this instance the Swedish au pair, a jolie laide wife is as bad as the husband,

First Child Lades God go to trunks broken rackets in hand. Richmond Swimming It is all very ironic given that the au pair was meant to ease

ncighbourhood. I don't know Father. What makes you say their names, but think of them First Cald. He was very old philanthropists of Bleak House. Sanderson from the library." to their interest in their own First Child: "I know it was children, who roam the pave-God, because he suddenly ments barefoot, their jowls dirty with confectionery. I am re-Second Child; "No he didn't, minded of the famous old New He was just swimming under- Yorker cartoon in which the Etc etc. This time the takes all the important decisions transcript comes not from my in the home, like whether or not own household but from that of we should recognize Red China. a near neighbour. He and his ond I just stick with the little wife have been thrown into things, like which school we something like consternation should send our children to."



with one of those impossible names held together by umlauts Heaven, doesn't he!" and funny dipthongs.

Despite the bloom of extreme innocence on her cheeks, she apparently turns into a fundamentalist ranter at bed time, promising these children a fate worse than damnation if they talk after lights out. As a result, God is suddenly everywhere. He has entered their lives (not quite in the way which He would have chosen), and has

become a subject of curiosity.

First Child: "Why doesn't God have a wife?" Father (uncertain): "I don't think he needs one."

First Child: "He's dead isn't ever? Father: "Possibly."

Scrond Child: "His son didn't want a mother."

Last Child: You care thave the light and hour a mother.

influence on First Child's art. He now draws, not pretty little double-fronted, houses with wisteria clambering up to the eaves, but visions of Hell, spied from above, his latest occover is a cross between a squash court with a view inpartite match in progress and a set for Sarire's Father. I see.

Buis Clos. The rear court is First Child. Do you think dominated by an ageing man he's there now?"
with a beard, before whom two he's there now?"
small children are disporting Father; Bedtime now chilthemselves in swimming often.

First Child: "God Father: "I believe that is the case, yes.

First Child: "And is Heaven near Richmond?" Father: "Hardly."
First Child: "What's the

name of the other place?" Father: "Twickenham?" First Child: "No. You know." Father: "You mean, Hell?" First Child: "Yes." Second Child: "Is that near Richmond?

Father: "Sometimes."
First Child: "If you die and there when you're still in Miss Mansbridges's class, does that mean you'll be at school for

Father . "Bed time children."

Anniher disputer for poor Mes could bild God's fifter an he pair whose previous man First Child. He plat the seed Giv and could no longer afford

in a munity summy. her less cast Morgan in the Second Child. Is that sight. This cast Morgan in the Daddy. But Bed inc. new standing between they and a select. Bed inc. new standing between they and a children

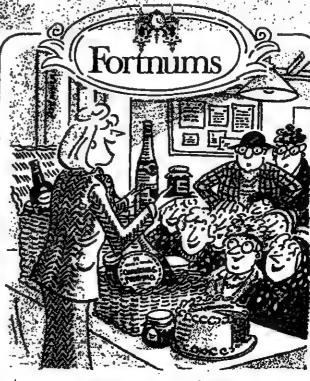
children

first Child; Daddy doesn't her first hight he pur something believe in God.

And so on and so forth. The whole business has had a radical influence on First Child's art. proud account).

First Child: Miss Mansbridge

says God is everywhere."
Father: Yes?" First Child: "Well, if he's everywhere, it must mean that he's at Richmond Swimming



#### VANESSA'S DIARY

Wed. Promised to give talk in village hall on Preparing for Christmas'. Found I'd got nothing prepared at all. Decided to fall back on dear old Formums, always so reliable in a crisis.

Took along a selection of Formums delectable wines, a traditional Christmas hamper, some jams, a cake, Scomsh shortbread, and a mini-hamper (the ideal inexpensive gift).

Doubtful looks from Mrs B (never buys shop cakes) and Miss M (home made wines). I insisted they all sample the various goodies. Mrs B quite won over. Miss M in raptures. Everyone frightfully impressed, though it wasn't quite the talk they'd been expecting.

Said I didn't see how one could possibly prepare better for Christmas, and urged them to send for Formums Christmas Catalogue £1 post free.

Fortnum & Mason



## THE TIMES DIARY.

## Wrong side of the fence

Hugh Shooter, Young Conservative, Young Monday Club and very rightwing had hoped to condemn miners picket line violence during esterday's Tory conference debate on law and order. Unfortunately he was otherwise engaged. He was appearing in court where he was fined £200 with £50 costs and £100 compensation for his part in the destruction, as part of a 40-strong YC mob. of the CND's wood and canvas Trident "submarine". The bow-tied, and wing-collared Shooter was unrepentant after the case. claiming his "non-violent action" was no different in essence to peace women cutting the fences of the Greenham camp. Nor, it seems, will he suffer financially. Fellow YCs have begun a Friends of Hugh Shooter campaign to raise the

 Mrs Thatcher is losing her grip. On sale at the Tory conference is a book of her selected speeches from 1975-1977. Let Our Children Grow, remaindered at less than half price, while Hugh Stephenson's Mrs Thatcher's First Year, originally £6.50, is going for a mere £1.

#### Plov school

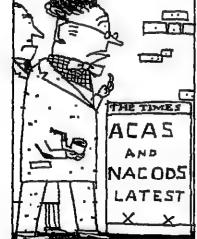
As the hunt continues for the mole who told The Times of the plot to oust Edward Du Cann as chairman of the 1922 Committee, the finger of suspicion - in Brighton - was being pointed at Du Cann himself. The suggestion - which I am assured is without foundation - comes from those who vividly recall Du Cann brilliantly manipulating the press when his position as party chairman was in jeopardy in 1966. Believing Heath was trying to sack him. Du Cann phoned the Daily Mail's Walter Terry and told all. When the story appeared, surprised Tory bigwigs naturally had to deny any such intentions and were forced to express their - and Heath's - total confidence in Du Cann who, as a result, he survived for another year.

#### Race apart

A bust up between Monday Club members is expected in Brighton's Redford Hotel on Thursday where the Sussex branch, rebelling against orders from club stalwarts not to discuss immigration, has invited Harvey Proctor to speak on "Nation or multi-racial society." So outraged is the Monday Club, which is desperately trying to change its Enoch Powell image, that its conference news sheet snubs the Sussex branch meeting, and urges members to attend a reception by Forest, a pro-smoking group.

conference and deference," one of Mrs Thatcher's former advisers told my colleague in Brighton yesterday. This is deference. Nobody confers

BARRY FANTONI



'I'm not sure, perhaps it's an early opera by Handel'

## Selling point

Nigel Williamson, tipped as the next editor the Bennite Tribune news-paper, recently published a booklet called The New Right exposing the called The New Right exposing the "shady" groups whose ideas now doninate Conservative thinking. One such is the Coalition for Peace Through Security, Variously accused by Williamson of propagating McCarthyite smears against CND, sabotaging Bruce Kent's 1982 speaking tour of America and exploiting direct-mail techniques to raise funds from right-wing activists. Of the latter at least the coalitin is Of the latter at least the coalitio is guilty. Its research director. Julian Lewis, has now written to Williamson saying he's "absolutely thrilled" with the booklet and asking for bulk order rates. "We wish to mail olut large quantities to help us with our fund-raising programme", he says.

#### Heir disparate

Edinburgh's upper classes have, to say the least, had their collective nose disjointed. It went almost without saying that when Ludovic Kennedy announced his resignation as chaiman of the board of the Royal Lyceum Theatre, his nominee. Menzies Campbell QC, would succeed him. That, however, was to reckon without Edinburgh's new Labour District Council. In May, five of its newly elected councillors took their places on the board and objected en bloc to Campbell's establishment credentials. They proposed Angus Calder, a writer whose political views more closely accord with their own. Stalemate ensued, the dispute rumbled on, and now, months later, it is to be settled by a vote. It is, says Kennedy, the first he can remember the board ever taking.

## Plain speaking: the Tory task

A virulent new disease is afflicting Briaish politics. Economics is bad enough, but the decline of language, meaning and rational debate is even worse. As the din of the Labour Party conference dies away, an acrid smell lingers like cordite in the

On the central issues of economics and defence, the Party of the official Opposition has simply withdrawn from the debate, and the trite slogan "action, not words" has acquired a new and sinister meaning on the left. When words fail, violence follows, as sections of the national community are lost to reason. When the Prime Minister speaks to her Party, she must find language to unblock ears of those who "do not want to know", and reopen the national debate. Who knows, the Government might learn something too.

The first need is for clarity, It is far 100 easy to talk of polarization. True, the Government tends to forget that not everyone is well placed to withstand the rigours of competition, and should moderate its language accordingly. But if we all begin to think of ourselves as an elderly and infirm country which deserves a respite from realism

by George Walden

because of services to humanity, we can wave goodbye to the welfare state and the National Health

Although the Government is right in its diagnosis of the nation's ills, it must be circumspect in the way it communicates the bad news to the country. It must eschew the amiable obfuscation which helped to get us into trouble in the first place, but the best way of coaxing the country along is not always with verbal

In the absence of responsible opposition, the Government should show itself more ready to encourage debate in the country as a whole. Nigel Lawson made a start by producing a surprisingly readable 10-year forward look on public expenditure, if, as it seems, not many bishops have read it, something more accessible is needed for the rest of us. Above all, critics should be encouraged to put forward practical proposals to combat employment, it is significant that the only realistic contribution has come not from the Opposition but from the Tory "One Nation"

group's pamphlet by Sir Philip

Tone matters too, and defence is the perfect example. No one in his right mind should be complacent about the nuclear arms race, but last year's invective against the adversary and the eerily technological talk about weapon systems are encouraged irrational fears and romantic

Many Tories have never been in love with Trident, and any affection falters as the cost mounts. It is also right to press for more initiatives on arms control. Again, the responsibility to discuss these issues openly and soberly grows as Labour disqualifies itself from serious

As emotion takes over, intelligent men on the left are driven to defend outrageous illogicalities, such as the claim that Britain was ready to use nuclear weapons against Argentina. but that Russia would never use them against us. These contortions: are mirrored by a disintigration of language. One Labour conference document suggests that its policies might not remain "immutably

unchanged", while another spoke --more creatively - of the "Walsall

Of course we are all fallible, and even the Church should watch its language too. Whatever his views on the Government's economic policy. I assume that Dr Runcie would approve of its attempt to improve

For some time one of our most distinguished academics, George is a contradiction in terms".

e teaching of English.

Steiner, has emphasized the perils of the retreat from the word, reminding us that "a semi-illiterate democracy measure of where we have got to is that it was considered a bold, and even "confrontational" step when HMI recently called for more formal teaching of grammar - the very The biggest mistake the Government could make would be to over-

react to Labour's new primitivism-if only because it would give Mr Scargill exactly what he wants. In beginning a new dialogue with the country, the Government must not only find a new language, but be careful to speak over his head.

The author is Conservative MP for

## The coal strike: Paul Routledge on the need for wider views

## When will the public be served?

divisions within the National Coal Board are not easy to decipher, but they appear to confirm persistent rumours of a growing divergence between the traditional mining engineers and their abrasive chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor.

If the signals are being read properly, some of the industry's managers want a deal - not on the current terms of the striking miners. but a deal all the same, that will allow the mines to get back into operation, Meanwhile the dominant Clan MacGregor require a once-andfor-all reassertion of the right to manage, and in that the hardliners have the powerful backing of Mrs Thateher and her key ministers.

The mining engineers share the industrial objectives of their chairman, specifically to rid the industry of high-cost capacity; but there are nagging doubts about what is seen as the "political" objective of taking on the NUM in a light to the finish. Their long experience of British coal mining suggests that there will be no winners in such an Armageddon.

in public, of course, the Coal Board presents a united front behind the MacGregor strategy. There is no split: everybody agrees that the March 6 closure programme involing 20 pits and 20,000 jobs this year must go ahead. In private, however. the engineers are becoming increasingly concerned at the deteriorating conditions of the pits - and of relations with the men they have to manage. Even the safety brigades men responsible for rescues after underground calamities have now been withdrawn in Yorkshire and Northumberland, and picketing of colliery managers has begun.

It is against this backdrop that the three mining unions and the NCB sit down tomorrow to chart a way out of the 31-week-old strike. MacGregor will initially see leaders of the NUM, and the other two unions -Nacods representing the pit-deputies, and BACM representing the management - are then expected to he drawn, into the peace process. Acas officials say the meeting will "seek to find a basis for a resumption of work."

This is the first time such a form of words has been used in the seven or eight abortive attempts to achieve a settlement of the dispute. It suggests that getting back to work is the primary objective, and that some secondary - perhaps long-term objectives can be left to further negotiations between the parties aller the men go back.

Arthur Scangill may find that a

When Liberian politicians were allowed to form parties in July, in

the first significant move towards

civilian rule, few believed that former master-seargeant Samuel Kanyon Doe's four years of military

government would pass away smoothly. Fewer still were able to

predict the ferocity of subsequent conflicts and even the imprisonment

of some of the architects of the new

constitution and former members of Doc's government.

democracy begun than the oppo-sition ened "fraud". Widely distrib-

uted leaflets claimed that the process

was a blind to help Doe further consolidate personal power. Doe.

the leaflet went on, would travel to

Europe on official business. "break" his trip, and return to Liberia to

Although the government denied the charges, Doe immediately returned from West Germany on

August 19, announced the discovery

of a coup plot and arrested the man

he said was responsible. Dr Amos

Besides being dean of the college of social sciences and humanities at the University of Liberia. Dr Sawyer

had chaired the commission ap-

pointed by the head of state to

formulate the new constitution.

approved by a low turn-out plebi-

scite earlier this year. He is also the

leader of the newly-formed Liberian People's Party (LPP) and a man

whose popularity, it is said, was

capable of making Doe intensely

The arrest of Dr Sawyer and several others was followed by

violent clashes at the university.

Opposition sources said that up to

50 people were shot dead when the

army stormed the campus, though

jealous.

quash an imaginary coup.

No sooner had the return to



Scargill and McGregor, war of attrition: below, three other NUM







seductive approach. At the moment, the only new proposal on the table is the deputies' idea of an independent "final appeal" procedure on colliery closures. The miners regard it as an interesting proposition, but insist that it does not address itself to the main point at issue: the March 6 closure programme. Only when that is withdrawn (not revised, or reappraised) will they order a return

If the Coal Board is persuaded to take such a radical step, and it is most unlikely to be so persuaded, the long-term aim of stabilizing the industry through some form of third-party appeal court adjudicating on future colliery closures could be realized.

However, it is all still at the drawing-board stage. The Board has indicated that it would accept "advice" from such a forum, but not binding arbitration. And no thought seems to have been given as to who

would make up such a tribunal. in the NCB itself, though there are some academic experts in a handful of universities with mining depart-

MacGregor has not yet conceded the principle of third party inter-vention. The Board cites the 1946 Coal Industry Nationalization Act as its authority for insisting on retaining managerial hegemony, and the Act certainly does charge it with "working and getting the coal in Great Britain to the exclusion of any other person", and "securing the efficient development of the coal mining industry.

But it also charges the Board with

avoidance of any undue or un-reasonable preference or advan-

This form of words may be read in different ways. It is certainly plausible to argue that it places a responsibility on the Board to produce cheap coal "in the public interest". It may also be open to question whether the public interest is best served "in all respects" by the relentless pursuit of a strategy that has not worked despite a seven-

Unfortunately, tomorrow's talks that might break out of this deadlock take place in a sharply political context. The Tory Party is in conference and the High Court is today due to pronounce judgment on Scargill and his fellow NUM leaders for alleged contempt of orders restraining them from acting as though the strike is official.

The court will have to decide on the mineworkers' refusal to abide by decision that the strike in Yorkshire and Derbyshire is unofficial, in the knowledge that any upping of the ante by a judge could have desperately counter-productive results in terms of industrial relations. If is not likely that Scargill and his colleagues will be committed to jail on the application of his dissident" members: more likely that his union will be fined heavily and then lay itself open to sequestration by refusing to pay the

This is not the textbook framework for restarting peace talks in a dispute that has divided the nation as well as the union. It has to be said. that the miners' rhetoric about winning the conflict now sounds more convincing than at any time since they came out nearly eight months ago. Both Scargill and MacGregor are beginning to sound like First World War generals, each insistent that the struggle must go on despite the sacrifices. But Scargill is looking over the hill at the prospect of fresh troops arriving from the TUC, in the shape of power and steel workers. The Transport Workers are already predicting power cuts in eight weeks' time as a result of supportive action in line with last month's TUC deal.

The NCB could take retaliatory action, and the Government may use troops to move coal from the strike-bound pitheads if the national power grid is put at risk. These are endgame politics. Is it not time for the parties to determine jointly how to serve "the public interest in all respects", as the nationalization law laid down?

#### point to Decree 88A of July 21, which makes a first-class felony of any statement or allegation which damages the reputation of members of the government.

And then there are the conditions attached to legal campaigning. Under the election rules, political parties must show they have a minimum \$50,000 in cash and \$100,000 in securities and bonds; so far only Doe's own party has done so. The others will not comply, they say, until they all told what will happen to the money after the elections. The conditions are reminiscent of the property restrictions which disenfranchized so many Liberians under the Tubmans and the Tolberts whom Doe overthrew.

But Decree 88A, and the recent amendment to election rules which permits the refusal of registration to parties which hold "adverse ideo-logical aims and objectives", have demolished what little credibility the return to civilian rule still had. Calls on Doe to resign have now reached a A recent sign of his nervousness

was his order to the army to flog publicly anyone found distributing leaflets "intended to create chaos in society". He has also deplored the "high level of indiscipline in society" and said that no disturbance would prevent him reestablish-

ing democracy.
Western diplomats have expressed their dismay at the recent repression, and their hopes that civilian rule will amount to more than the military in musti. However, Doe believes he is being no more autocratic than other African recipients of western support, and he is hoping that the Reagan adminis-tration will see things his way.

Andrew Weir African Business magazine.

#### **Digby Anderson**

## Where vouchers would be valid

ers dominate this year's Conserva-tive Party education debate. Thus, at first sight, the concern with schools has moved to much lighter issues. Vouchers would have involved a radical reform of the state school system, with state and private schools charging fees and parents being given the financial wherewithal to pay those fees at the school of their choice. Peace studies, in contrast, appear to involve little more than tightening up on abuses in one tiny sector of the curriculum.

The Government backed down over vouchers because the changes required were too great. The challenges, opportunities and prob-lems which vouchers presented were too much even for the politicians of "conviction". For all its advocacy of entrepreneurship, the Cabinet was afraid of taking risks. Instead, the recent green paper offers the minority of activist parents more control of schools through greater representation on governing bodies

Bennism with an impermanent

Meanwhile the Government has increased its interest in the curricu-lum. It is attempting to support subjects which need support, such as English, and reduce subjects which have a questionable right to be in the curriculum at all, such as peace studies. Last week's HMI report on standardizing the objectives of English language teaching to ensure that, after 11 years of compulsory schooling; pupils should be able to read speak and write properly will be welcomed by parents and employers, if not by all teachers. Many parents will share the minister's worries about the successions. minister's worries about the susceptibility of bogus subjects such as peace studies to propaganda and

indoctrination. However different these curriculum preoccupations may appear from a policy radically to reform the funding of schools, a government which thinks deeply about the former will be led, inevitably, back to the latter. For peace studies are not inherently bad and certainly not to be banned. It is simply that they have no place in a school which pupils are compelled to attend by law and towards which taxpayers are compelled to contribute.

Peace studies are indeed to be velcomed; especially if they are taught by appeasers, communists and well-intentioned, ill-informed dupes, because they set us looking at the curriculum in this way: what other subjects are there which have no place in a nationalized coercive school system? More positively, what subjects are there that might more appropriately be learned elsewhere in the community?

Prominent candidates for education outside school are sex education, mother tongue languages of linguistic minority groups, re-ligious instruction, music, play", sports, some foreign languages, community service, vocationalindustrial education and that func-tion so excessively, mappropriately, exorbitantly and inadequately per-formed by schools, child minding.

If coercive state schools concentrated on subjects widely recognized as essential for everyone such as as essential for everyone such as English or maths, which they should best be able to teach, they could leave parents to choose the extramural parts of their children's education as they wish, paying for them with vouchers financed by the reduced cost of schools operating a reduced curriculum. Schools would abusing the teach of the schools would be sent to the schools would be supported by the schools would be sent to obviously have to abandon their unmerited monopoly of daylight hours, perhaps working a continen-tal day or, for optimum use of plant, a two-shift day.

Extra-mural education would be provided by voluntary groups, religious and community organizations, profit-oriented educational specialists and firms anxious to acquire an appropriately trained workforce. No doubt propagandists would emerge to offer peace studies, perhaps even courses in hating the police, in a bunker somewhere, and if parents wished to pay for their children to attend and the children actually turned up, so be it. Extramural education happens already, of course, but it is forced into evenings and weekends and the state takes so much money in taxes for schools that poorer income groups have little left to spend on the non-school education they would choose for their children.

At present the choice is stark; packaged state education or packaged private education. No mixture of the two is allowed; take it or leave it. To take any significant amount of private education, you must take full-time private education at full-time prices. But there is no reason the choice should be so exclusive. And the key to opening up a practical choice is the close inspection of the curriculum, Many will agree that certain subjects ought to be provided at state schools, free at the point of consumption and attendance at them compulsory. But after inspecting the items on contemporary school curricula, few would agree that all are most appropriately provided in compulsory state schools. That is the lesson that peace studies teaches.

It should not be a difficult lesson for the Government to learn. The Cabinet is, presumably, not proud to preside over a schooling system rigid with socialist assumptions and socialist organization. If it believes its own rhetoric, it will recognize that the unit in society responsible for education is the family, not the NUT. The family contracts out some of that responsibility to the school system, but not all. It should be helped to contract out more of it where it chooses and thus fulfil its responsibility.

The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit.

#### Robin Cook

## The plutonium that leaked away

When Lord Hinton died last year, an official statement from the CEGB described him as "uncompromising in his standards, unswerving in his integrity". Its chairman, Sir Walter Marshall, personally added his urbute to Lord Hinton's "immense dedication" and "strong, usually

deadly accurate, sense of judgment". Whether Sir Walter would now be quite so unguarded in praising Lord Hinton's "deadly accurate sense of judgment" must be a matter of speculation, since this week sees the posthumous publication of an nterview with Lord Hinton which records his judgment on the CEGB evidence to the Sizewell inquiry. In it he observes. "I am questioning the whole statement, because it is deplorable. I don't know whether they should get permission for a PWR (pressurized-water reactor) at Sizewell or not. But what is important is that they shouldn't tell bloody lies in their evidence."

In the specific statement which drew Lord Hinton's fire was the claim by the CEGB witness that "no plutonium produced in CEGB reactors has been applied to weapons use either in the UK or elsewhere. Lord Hinton's dismissal of this assurance commands respect because his chairmanship coincided with the CEGB Magnox period. when it was constructing nuclear reactors originally designed for military purposes and superbly efficient in producing weaponsgrade plutonium.

Lord Hinton declined to be drawn as to whether CEGB plutonium had been applied to weapons use "in the UK or elsewhere", but anyone listening to the tape of the interview is left with the clear impression that he had in mind the American weapons programme. Here again Lord Himon is a witness of weight because it was during his chairman-ship of the CEGB that the British Government negotiated the 1958 and 1959 defence agreements which provided for the export of plutonium from CEGB reactors to the US Defence Department in exchange for enriched uranium for our Polaris programme. Polaris programme.

Why the Pentagon wanted the plutonium and what it did with it

remains a mystery. A couple of years ago I tried to raise the matter in the Commons, and was assured by the minister replying for the government that nothing so crude as its use in warheads had taken place. In the light of Lord Hinton's brusque rebuttal of such claims, let me. record my personal impression that the minister concerned. Mr John Moore, spoke in all good faith and subsequently took considerable pains to answer a series of pedantic written questions from me

suspect it has taken place lower down among the nuclear priesthood, from whom he in turn had to prise his information.

in any event, the assurances which I then received were less than perfect. Our plutonium may not have been used for weapons but it had been applied to "other military purposes". The problem with this distinction is that the military have no real use for plutonium other than as an essential element in thermonuclear warheads. And indeed no one in America had much use for plutonium after Carter shut down the fast reactor programme.

It appears that what the US military did with our plutonium was to farm it out for various experimental purposes. Yet even this relatively innocuous use has been qualified by the recent assertion of a member of President Reagan's administration that this did not qualify as the end of our plutonium, which remained on loan from the military and available for recall whenever needed for wcapons use.

Moreover, only four tonnes of British plutonium has yet been identified in various US energy establishments. This week also sees the publication of a calculation by nuclear scientists who have con-cluded that at least six tonnes of British plutonium is not accounted for in home inventories, and has pre sumably been exported to the US.

The clear implication is that two lonnes of the plutonium we have supplied to the US has gone missing without explanation, and the only likely place where such a large volume of explosive material could be sealed is in military stockpiles.

The emergence of such new and alarming information on the final destination of British plutonium is likely to infuriate that section of public opinion that is already deeply wortied by the pace of the US nuclear programme. Most Britons who are opposed to accepting cruise missiles are unlikely to be reconciled to them by the possibility that their warheads are based on British plutonium.

Yet there is an even more profound significance to the recent revelations. For three decades the civil nuclear industry has maintained that its operations are entirely distinct from the military nuclear programme, and should not be condemned through guilt by associ-ation, a plea which now appears dangerously bogus. We always knew our civil nuclear reactors were born of military invention. We must now suspect that they have since been used to meet military necessity.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

هكذام الأصا

leaders facing contempt charges: Heathfield, McGahey and Taylor



to work, they say.

Practically all the deep-mining expertise in Britain is concentrated

"making supplies of coal available of such qualities and sizes, in such quantities and at such prices, as may seem to them best calculated to further the public interest in all respects (my italies) including the

## Doe's no-go areas as Liberia lingers under army rule



April 1980: summary justice for Tolbert's ousted ministers

them a rape victim. The United States, whose civil and military aid to Liberia soared by 1.200 per cent in the last four years, is the source of the loudest protest. The large Liberian exile community is worried and the State Department has sent a special envoy to Monrovia to monitor the crisis. A statement expressed concern that no actions should be taken to

rule.
Doe's opponents are no red-hot revolutionaries. Major-General Podier, former deputy head of state PHS the government admits only to and military strongman, and two injuries from "stray bullets". But the health ministry admitted that 102 government, Isaac Nyeplu and Chea

jeopardize" the return to civilian

wounded had been treated, among Cheapoo, are among those now in jail. The LPP, whose leadership has borne the brunt of the assault, is regarded as moderate and socialdemocratic, with no radical economic plans. The LPP, and the dozen or so other parties that mushroomed after legalization, however, have shown an enthusiasm for campaigning that may have shaken Doe's

resolve.

His actions have appeared arbitrary and contradictory. On August 13 he said all government ministers should resign within a week if they wanted to take part in the new electoral process. But he has still not done so himself despite having founded a political party, the National Democratic, Critics also

The author is West Africa editor of

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### TIME FOR A NEW PLAN

The Energy Secretary's speech to the Conservative Party conference yesterday understandably emphasized the sheer reasonableness of the Government's position in the coal dispute. After the TUC and the Labour Party supported Mr Scargill's case, if not his methods, it was perhaps appropriate to underline what a good deal had been offered to the miners; to spell out the Government's record on helping the coal industry and its future commitment to it, and to contrast that with Mr Scargill's unreasonableness and thirst for confrontation. That line certainly won Mr Walker a long awaited standing ovation from the party faithful.

What Mr Walker's speech failed to do was to give any guidance about what will have to happen after the strike is over. How are ministers going to avoid a repeat performance when coal stocks are not so high? How are they to end subsidies of more than £1 billion a year indefinitely on anything like the terms still on the table from the National Coal Board and now heing discussed with the pit deputies union? And how are taxpayers to avoid plunging an extra £1 billion a year into the industry ad infinitum?

It is ironic, but instructive, that Mr Walker's sheer reason-· ableness in treating the miners as a special case has almost certainly played a crucial role in prolonging the strike. He has in essence offered, and continues to offer, an unconditional one-way social compact, committing the Government to invest £3 billion over four years and eschew any compulsory redundancies regardless of the finances of the industry or the acceptance by the present structure.

National Union of Mineworkers of their side of the compact. No such offers were made to the steelmen, to BL workers or even to the National Health Service. It is unlikely that Sir Michael Edwardes could have turned round BL if they had. The have been miners alone exempted from the need to face commercial and financial realities. Had the Government's commitments been made conditional on miners' acceptance of the closure of the 15 per cent of current capacity that is irretrievuneconomic, then the majority of miners might have been more reluctant to fall in with Mr Scargill's rolling strike strategy at a much earlier stage.

There is still a strong case for withdrawing such unconditional commitments, though it is doubtful whether that would now have the same effect or credibility. Yesterday's debate certainly suggested the governing party now has no stomach for such a move

There is, however, an overwhelming case for a fundamental rethink of the structure of the coal industry after the strike is over and for avoiding any commitments to maintain the industry or the National Coal Board in anything like their present form. A few years ago, it would have been hard to imagine the present prosperity of Jaguar or that its employees would be offered a pay deal that will give them high wages and bonuses that reflect the company's efficiency and prosperity. It would take self-delusion as well as imagination to imagine such a happy state of affairs in the coal industry under its

The need to bring in commercial forces, improve security of supply and to soften the effects of the aftermath of the strike on the fisc all argue in the same direction. To start with, the National Coal Board's role as a commercial business should be separated from its monopoly role as regulator of the industry and owner of mining rights. If the latter were vested in a separate state body, which hired out mining rights to the NCB and others, then the social and strategic aspects of uneconomic pits, as well as the overriding social obligation to help and support mining communities deprived of no-hope pits would properly be divorced from the commercial duties of the NCB.

In particular, there is no reason for profitable opencast mines, which are operated by construction workers working for private employers, to be kept artificially within the NCB's monopoly, where they have, it appears, been held back to help uneconomic deep mines. The opencast mines should be removed speedily from the public sector altogether.

A start should also be made with privatizing the more viable deep mine areas. This should preferably be achieved by sale or transfer to organizations controlled by miners, for the history of the mining industry cries out for worker ownership as the right alternative to a failed state monopoly. The Nottingham miners could first be offered control of their own enterprise. It should be made plain, however, that worker ownership is an alternative to conventional privatization and not to the discredited status quo.

#### **BLACK AND RED PROPAGANDA**

the news this week when the libel case brought against him by Der Spiegel was withdrawn in the High Court; the plaintiffs, while insisting on their editorial and manipulate world opinion is KGB control, acknowledged the dangers to Press freedom posed by Soviet covert propaganda". This is good news: Sir James has successfully drawn attention to such KGB disinformation ploys as the smear campaign against Dr Strauss, the "Ban the Neutron Bomb" campaign, and the effort to blur the issues over the Korean airliner tragedy. These are only a few of many known cases.

Lenin recognized that a free press is the mainstay of democracy; within two days of seizing power he issued a decree closing down all opposition newspapers - weeks before he formed the secret police and months before he established the Red Army. In every country coming under Moscow's control, the media has been muzzled. Where the Soviet leaders are unable to suppress open discussion, they seek by a variety of means to influence the presentation of information on which judgments are based.

Few people now are persuaded by the exaggerated claims of overt Soviet propaganda; to influence world opinion. the required information should appear in the free media, rather

Sir James Goldsmith was back in than in publications subsidized or controlled by Moscow. How can this be achieved? Money. personnel, and other resources are not spared, since the drive to journalistic independence from approved at the very highest level. Mr Andropov is believed ereally expanded the KGB disinformation department to include other, "active measures" of a similar type. There is not only the evidence of defectors; the admissions of those they subverted are also on record.

> The former KGB officer Mr Stanislav Levchenko revealed the names of Japanese journalists he recruited when based in Tokyo as a correspondent. He provided the general guidelines. leaving the agent to write the article in his own style. Mr Levchenko estimated the number of KGB recruits in Japan at about 200, including a former cabinet minister, and several members of parliament. In 1981. Danish counter-intelligence arrested the writer. Arne Herlov Peterson, who under direct KGB control published Soviet propaganda. and organized a campaign for a Nordic nuclear-free zone. In 1979, a French court convicted the journalist. Pierre-Charles Pathe of serving as a KGB agent for almost 20 years, and in 1983. the Swiss expelled a Soviet correspondent for organizing

demonstrations and protest attempting to manipulate the media.

President Nasser's trusted chief intelligence advisor Sami Sharaf was a Soviet agent of influence. A French ambassador was blackmailed in an attempt to place an agent in President De Gaulle's inner circle, with the aim of exacerbating the rift with the United States. Moscow uses the intelligence services of the satellite countries in the same way For years, the East German agent. Guenther Guillaume served on the staff of the former West German chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Forged documents smearing US policies and politicians have been successfully planted in Third World newspapers, and last year the New Statesman published as authentic a letter to Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick which was branded as a fake by the US mission to the United Nations. The examples are legion, and no doubt were it not that investigators less wealthy than Sir James Goldsmith fear incurring heavy legal costs, well-substantiated further accusations would be aired. It is in the nature of journalism that a sensational forgery is likely to win wider coverage than its later retraction, and Moscow certainly makes the most of this face.

#### **SOMETHING FISHY**

It is no surprise that European Community inspectors have found evidence of systematic cheating by Dutch fishermen in disregard of the catch quotas Holland is allotted under the common fisheries policy; or that the cheating is with the connivance of Dutch government officials. British fishermen have alleged as much for as long as the quotas have been in operation, and their allegation is against the fishermen of other member states also. British ministers have shared the suspicion but have not had the facts with which to frame a charge. Those facts are now reported to be available to the Commission and action is expected to follow in the European Court of Justice.

The British fishing industry is one of the sacrificial victims of successive governments' European policies. Accession to the Community entailed swallowing a common fisheries policy that had been cooked for the advan-tage of the fishermen of Six to the detriment of British fishermen. British waters, which were extended de facto from 12 miles to 200 miles from the shore in the course of the protracted negotiations, are fish-rich and comparatively well conserved. Instead of their remaining under national control and being used to compensate the industry for loss of distant fishing grounds. British waters became part of the Community fishpond.

The regime to which they have been subjected is built on the principle of equal access to all Community waters for the fishermen of all member states. Exclusive rights are recognized: for narrow strips of coastal waters: for the rest the equal access principle is translated into national quotas within a total allowable catch fixed for each main species by reference to the requirements of conservation. The quotas are the subject of interminable haggling. They are bearable, as the best of a bad job from the British point of view, only on the basis of confidence that they are everywhere respected.

The enforcement of access and quotas is primarily the responsibility of each member government. There is also, on the wise insistence of the British Government, an inspectorate responsible to the Commission which has the duty of overseeing national enforcement. It is that everywhere.

inspectorate which has rumbled the Dutch and now proposes to extend its investigations in other directions. The inspectors' early catch - they have been in place for barely a year - promises well for their efficacy; though it still has to be seen if the Community's creaking machinery for adjudicating and deterring wrong-doing will work promptly and effectively.

It may be doubted if a strength of thirteen is adequate for the fish inspectorate, even before the hoped-for accession of Spain, which cats an inordinate amount of fish and has an underworked and technically proficient fishing fleet poised to sweep the Community's waters. The function of inspection is one of crucial importance, as much with milk quotas or olive oil as with fish. Producers and middlemen handling commodities subject to Community regulation are quick enough with corrupt abuse of the rules if they see an opening for enrichment - not all of them of course, but enough to inject anarchy into continental-wide arrangements whose chances of being observed anywhere depends on their being observed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## use of English

From Mr B. E Newton

Sir. My attention was drawn to your item (October 3) concerning HM Inspectors' consultative document.

English from 5 to 16. The stress in the headline. "School inspectors want grammar at forefront in teaching English", and in the early part of your report provoked in me a weary despair that long-discredited methods of teaching English were

about to be revived. When the document arrived on my desk the following day, I was ready to take the knife to it. I should have had more faith in the wisdom and experience of HMI. They want nothing of the kind. Indeed they assert unequivocally that "it has long been recognised that formal exercises in the analysis and classification of language contribute little or nothing to the ability to use

it" (para, 3.8).
What her Majesty's Inspectorate is suggesting as indeed many chlightened English teachers have been doing for a long time, is that if some attention is given to the examination and discussion of the structure of the language pupils speak, write, read, or listen to for real purposes, their awareness of its possibilities and pitalls can be sharpened. In the course of this, it is reasonable that they should learn such grammatical terminology as is useful to them for the discussion of language, (para 3,8).

Your correspondent appears to be seeking to create a conflict where none exists. The HMI document is a reasoned and helpful contribution to the discussion about aims, objectives and methods in teaching English. If it is read in conjunction with other recent HMI reports. notably the chapter on language in Aspects of Secondary Education in England (HMSO, 1979). it shows HMI to be concerned to promote a view of language development which gives equal status to talking.

which gives equal status to talking, writing, reading and listening and stresses the importance of children using language for a wide variety of "real or realistic" purposes.

Far from being a reactionary document. English from 5 to 16 cncourages a broader and more liberal understanding of the nurliberal understanding of the pur-poses of English teaching. It is well worth reading and reflecting upon. Yours faithfully.

B. E. NEWTON. Senior Adviser for English. condon Borough of Havering). Mercury House. Mercury Gardens, Romford.

Essex. October 4.

#### Harnessing the Severn

From Mr A. J. Ivins

Sir, Monetarists must be concerned that North Sea oil revenues be converted into new energy assets, so that this vital wealth should be preserved as a buttress of our future prosperity.
Since 1928 the feasibility of

harnessing the tides to generate electricity in the Severn estuary has been recognised. Countless hours and money have been spent in investigation by scientific committees and no major disadvantage has been identified. It is estimated that the barrage could provide between 8 per cent to 10 per cent of the UK electricity needs and a reasonable life expectancy for the structure must be at least 200 years.

Then there is the road link to South Wales along the top of the barrage, maybe a rail link, the improved conditions for leisure industry (and private investment in this) and a site for a possible third London airport created by land reclamation, using material dredged from the sea bed.

The cost would be £8bn over eight years with nearly all of this going to the UK economy. At least 60,000 direct new jobs would be created throughout the country, many unskilled, in the extraction, transport, shipping, engineering, electri-cal manufacturing, construction and construction support industries.

If tax clawback, insurance and pension contributions and the saving in unemployment and social security payments are discounted, it would amount to an investment by the Government of £500m per annum into the UK economy.

Set against similar payment for defence systems, frequently providing jobs in other countries, this pollution-free means of generating electricity, combined with the other features, makes a good national investment. Add the private investment it could generate and it is one single major step that would prime the pump of financial confidence. Yours faithfully.

A. J. IVINS, Chairman, South Western Regional Joint Consultative Committee for Building. 22 Richmond Hill. Clifton, Bristol Avon. October 2.

#### Two-point turn

From Dr Malcolm L. Chiswick Sir. The two-point turn described by Dr Perkins (October 5) might well knock whole seconds off the time taken for him to do his calls, but I fear it may also knock legs from unsuspecting pedestrians.

I fail to see how the manoeuvre can be accomplished without the car mounting the pavement, unless, of course, the car is first moved forwards, away from the parking position, in which case it is a threepoint and not a two-point turn and Dr Perkins's breakthrough is a

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM L. CHISWICK, Highelere, Parkfield Road, Altrincham. October 5.

#### Making the best Mixed response to Dr Runcie's pit plea Why Chatsworth dispute such as the present strike is

From Mr J. L. Phillips
Sir. To whom is Dr Runcie
addressing his call for a return to consensus in the conduct of our

nation's affairs? From my less elevated viewpoint is abundantly clear that the majority consensus is firmly opposed to yet more public money being invested in digging out material that is too expensive to sell. Only when that fact is clearly accepted by the minority can the forces of conciliation and consensus be brought to bear in support of the individuals and communities con-

Does the archbishop have no word of comfort for the majority of working taxpayers in their "despair ess" imposed by the brick-throwing mob and a selfcentred trade union bureaucracy in this dispute? Yours faithfully

L PHILLIPS Morrice Green Cottage, Nuthampstead, Royston, Herfordshire. October 8.

cerned.

From Mr D. R. Nicolson Sir, The large majority of people who read the full interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury today (October 8) will recognize and identify with his concern about "the shift from consensus to confron-

It is symptomatic of the underlying trouble that some have been quick to attack his analysis. Are there rabble-rousers on the right as well as the left?

The prominence given to the constructive observations of the archbishop, identifying the dangers. in society and priorities for the future, was a welcome relief from the publicity given to the divisive remarks of the extremists which so often make the headlines.

I trust that criticism of the archbishop's comments indicates the strength of his remarks and that his recognition of human dignity as well as an efficient economy as proper aims and priorities may be reflected in the discussions which affect us all.

It is not only the Bishop of Durham who fears a dialogue of the deaf".

Yours faithfully. D. R. NICOLSON. Apple Orchard, Little Witcombe, Gloucestershire. October 8.

From the Reverend Canon R. J. Halliburton Sir. The Christian voice in politics and in industrial relations should

first and foremost be that of Curistian lay people. The Church is not the clergy, it is the people of God in every part of our society.

It is, after all, the Christian politician, the Christian industrialist and the Christian miner who know the situation from the inside: and only such can experience the depths of feeling on both sides and know equally the limitations on all

concerned imposed by a situation in which none will achieve all he It is at the same time true that if

#### the Christian's conscience in a

From Mr Francis McWilliams Sir. At last some sense is being injected into the pit closure

Of course management of the coalmines should be in the hands of the National Coal Board. Too often, in the past, this has appeared to be in the hands of the NUM.

Of course the National Coal Board should say which collieries should be closed on economic grounds. They are, however, not the people to decide whether, because of a number of other reasons, a particular colliery should be kept

That mines and mining communities are a special case recognized by most people. If this was not the case the extremely generous redundancy arrangements have caused considerable outery. The method of effecting the closure of collieries should also be effected in a special way.

An outline procedure could be that the National Coal Board would be required to give warning of a pit closure at least three years in advance. An inquiry would then he held, either by a single independent arbitrator or by a panel of such arbitrators. At such an inquiry the Coal Board would put its case and other interested parties, such as the NUM. local authorities, local trade associations, etc would make their representations.

The arbitrator would then make his report and recommendations to the Secretary of State for Energy.

#### Union register's limits From Mr Peter Thurnham, MP for

Sir. Is Woodrow Wyatt right to believe that trade union leaders will behave sufficiently democratically with the enactment of the 1984 Acr? (feature, September 22). He compares the election of union

ciectoral register itself was available only to the ruling party. What sort of democracy would that be?

This lack of openness weakens the ability of responsible individual trade unionists to use the Govern-ment's legislation to overturn

what we might call "perplexed", then it is for the Church's leaders to bring their resources of wisdom to bear on the situation. They should

begin by stating principles (e.g., the essential brotherhood of man, the power of God to bring healing and the real possibility of reconcilation). It is equally proper that they should go on to say how these principles might be applied to the case. For example, at the time of the General Strike Archbishop Randall

Davidson suggested (in consultation with Church leaders) that government and the mining industry should so to speak "return to base" (i.e., the strike should be called off and the Government continue the subsidy, which it had withdrawn, for short time and the mine owners reconsider their wages).

At the same time he deplored the then Bishop of Lichfield's initiative in negotiating directly with the miners a way through the impasse saying that people would then feel the arrayed forces consist of the Church plus the miners on the one side and the Government on the

What we really want to hear from our Church leaders are statements which jog the conscience of the nation. At the time of the General Strike once more Cardinal Bourne, then Archbishop of Westminster, stated that the whole situation was "a sin against the obedience which we owe to God, and against the charity and brotherly love which are due to our brethren." To other words, we should be ashamed ever to have allowed ourselves to lapse into such a deplorable state of

in the light of statements such as this lay Christians who know the ropes should then examine their consciences and all be prepared to dmit fault where it exists and then begin to make amends. But it is as disastrous for a bishop to be an amateur economist or politician as it is for a clergyman to be an amateur architect in redesigning his church

Our Church leaders must drag us back to first principles, like the prophets of old; then it is for the rest us to face the issues and put things right." Yours faithfully, R. J. HALLIBURTON. 30 Alisa Road, wickenham.

October &

From Mrs Nancy Gwyn-Thomas Sir, Surely the primary role of the Archbishop of Canterbury and his colleagues is to lead the people of this country to God, and in doing so they make their most important contribution to the solution of our

social and economic problems. When the bishops are sure of their own faith in the Gospel and when the churches are filled with seekers and followers they will be in a better position to criticize the Government Yours faithfully, NANCY GWYN-THOMAS.

White Lodge, 4 Fendon Close, Cambridge. October 8.

#### who would then have to decide

Miners' special case whether or not the taxpayer (not the National Coal Board) should be asked to bear the burden of keeping such a colliery open and for how

Obviously, such inquiries would take time and cost money and, given the form of argument at present apparently favoured by the NUM, could be liable to disruption.

Where an inquiry could not be held because of disruption a colliery would close in any case at the end of the period of notice. The gain from disruption would therefore be It would be necessary for arbi-

traiors to have some degree of technical expertise but here. I am sure the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators would be happy to assist (as a fellow of the institute I must declare an interest).

One of the great advantage of the system would be that it would make the Coal Board concentrate its collective mind and so avoid the farce of men being transferred to a colliery which is then closed almost immediately. It would put an end to the semantic arguments in which Mr Scargill appears to delight. It might also bring our imaginative ways of prolonging the life of collieries as co-operatives with local support.

Inquiries are held before a small footpath or road is closed. Surely it is not unreasonable that inquiries should be held before whole communities are closed? FRANCIS MCWILLIAMS. 212 Gilbert House, Barbican, EC2. October 5.

Bolton North-East (Conservative)

leaders to the election of boards of directors by their shareholders. But the crucial difference is that the 1984 Act does not call for the new register of union members' names and addresses to be open to the public. The register is to be closed, known only to the union leaders and to the certification officer - unlike the register of shareholders in a limited liability company, which must be open to the public. It is as if the

irresponsible actions by their lead-

This problem has affected the strike, over the past four months, by nursery nurses in Bolton, who have been called out on strike by theirunion Nalgo. Many of these nurses, including those who care for handicapped children, do not wish to strike. But their efforts to organize a return to work, in the face of their employer's closed shop, are frustrated by their difficulties in communicating with each other the list of names and addresses is not disclosed by either the union or by the council employer, many of whose officers are themselves

members of Nalgo. For true democracy in the unions, i believe that the register of names and addresses should be open to the public; this should be a minimum requirement in any new legislation to control strikes in essential

Yours faithfully, PETER THURNHAM,

## art aim failed

From Mr. Michael Hirst, PBM

Sir, Your leader of today (October 8), which purports to explain the failure of the British Museum to acquire the Chatsworth drawings and to exonerate it, is not convincing. That the museum is not an investment trust is obvious. But the body of drawings now dispersed was quite exceptional and it was clear to many that the price required by the duke was not inflated. I myself expressed this view to the chairman of the trustees several weeks before the sale took place.

The issue was not a lack of funds to acquire the drawings but a lack of will to find and mobilize funds. most notoriously, the National Art-Collections Fund was never con-

suited. Your final comment about the ever-increasing ease with which works of art can travel is seriously ill-informed. There is growing concern throughout the world about the conservation hazards involved in the constant movement of fragile works. No panel paintings, for example, were requested by the organizers of the recent exhibition of Venetian art at the Royal Academy. precisely because of the dangers

which would be incurred. Such prudential concern would have been unthinkable fifty years ago: that it is not shared by 1/m
Times is alarming.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL HIRST. 3 Queensdale Place, Will.

#### History of the SOE

From Mr Basil Irwin

Sir, As one who served operationally for SOE in both Yugoslavia and Italy, I am assonished by Mr Beattle's letter (September 29). He seems to suggest that it was exceptional for those who did so to SHIVIVE.

I understand that, with the possible exception of one person whose disappearance remains unex-plained, no SOE personnel were captured and executed by the

Germans in these two countries.

Further, fatal operational casualties, which did not exceed 10, were quite remarkably light in relation to the considerable numbers who operated there and the periods during which operations took place.

That those who served in SOE were perforce inexperienced in the type of operations undertaken is obvious. Mistakes were, of course, made. Mr Beattle may speak for himself, but to suggest that the organisation was childishly irrespon-

sible is both absurd and insulting.

It is a pity that the BBC programme on Holland may have given the impression that operations in that country were confined to the Englandspiel. Yours faithfully, BASIL IRWIN, Stansted Mountfitchet

#### Up in the air

September 30.

From Mr P. J. Disdale Sir, I do not know how many people are housed in a single tower block. but would guess it equates to or exceeds the number carried in a

large airliner. What I do know is that were major structural faults discovered in such a flying machine, all such types would be be grounded immediately pending thorough inspection.

What is the difference? Yours faithfully, P. J. DISDALE, Gaskell Close. Holybourne, Alton, Hampshire. October 2

#### VAT on books

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, If I remember rightly it was APH who, when a tax on books was first proposed, prophesied that the Chancellor of the day would go down in history as the first to put a tax on the Word of God. It appears that Mr Lawson now covets that distinction.

Yours faithfully, G. B. BENTLEY, 5 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, Berkshire, October 4.

#### Threepenny trash?

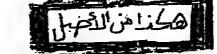
From Mr Ossia Trilling Sir. Your Music Critic's scornful dismissal as "trash" of Ernst Krenek's Jonny spielt auf, which had its Butish premiere in Leeds on Saturday, calls to mind a similar reaction by your then Theatre Critic to the Brush preniere of Kurt Weill's Die Dreigroschenoper at the Royal Court Theatre 30 years ago, when he likened the score to the sort of the brushich that the score out of The Brushich that the Bru of rubbish that comes out of Tin Pan

Aliey.
Plus ca change! Yours etc. OSSIA TRILLING. 9a Portland Place, W1. October 8.

## Pride of place

From Dr E. H. Kronheimer Sir, Opening the passenger door to let one's wife get into the car is an act neither of eccentricity nor of politeness - merely of self-pre-

servation. Reaching over to do it from the driver's seat is a sure-fire way of putting one's back out. Yours faithfully, ERWIN KRONHEIMER 10 Regent's Park Road, NWI. October 3.



## COURT SOCIAL

Presidents' Conference at Si John endquarters Grosvenor Crescent. The Hon Mrs Wills was in CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 9: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips arrived at Kirk-newton Station in the Royal Train KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Duchess of Gloucester Patron. Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus, was present this evening at the annual ball held at Claridges.

London.

Mrs. Michael Wieler and in this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Lothian (the Marquess of Liningsy). Linitingue).
Her Royal Highness. Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) subsequently visited the 1st Battalion at Richie Camp.

Mrs Michael Wieley was in attendance.

A memorial service for Crista Lady Bruce will be held at Si Mary's Church, Newmarket, on Wednes-day, October 17, at 2,30pm. Airknewton. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was received by the Colonei Ay, October 17, at 2.30pm.

A memorial service for Professor
George Bradford Caird, of The
Queen's College and Mansfield
College, Oxford, will be held at the
University Church of St Mary The
Virgin. Oxford, on Saturday,
October 13, at 2.30. of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson) and the Commanding Officer of the Battalion (Lieutenant-Colonel P. Cardwell Moore).

Her Royal Highness left Royal
Air Force Turnhouse this afternoon
in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in

At the invitation of the Dean, representatives of CRUSE shared in choral evensong in Westminster Abbey yesterday to mark the silver jubilee of CRUSE, the national organization for the widowed and their children, An address was given by Mr Derek Nuttall, director attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE
October 9: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon. Grand
President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, was present today at the County

#### Forthcoming marriages Mr R. Barclay and Allie S. San

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Barclay, of Versailles, France, and Sylvie, daughter of Mrs M. Samson, of Vannes, France, and the late Mr R. Samson,

The engagement is announced between Jeremy John, elder son of Mrs F. Deeley, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs V. G. Milne, of Walsall, West Midlands.

## Mr S. C. Farmbrough and Miss H. E. Mills

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stuart Farmbrough, of Poynders End, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, and Heather, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Mills, of Amersham, Bucking-

#### Mr S. R. G. Howard and Miss Z. J. Webb

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Dr R. D. Howard and Mrs D. A. Howard, Jersey, Channel Islands, and Zillah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. D. Webb, of Titchfield. Mr.J. C. Knevitt

#### and Miss A. Redement

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Garry Colin. cldest son of Mr and Mrs Colin knevitt, of Chester-le-Street, Dur-ham, and April, daughter of Mrs J. Redgment, of Meadow Longham, Dereham, Norfolk, of Meadow Drift.

#### Captain J. P. Noble and Miss 4. E. 1111

The engagement is announced between John Noble. The Queen's Regiment, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. P. Noble, of Dormansland, Surrey, and Alison, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs J. G. Hill, of Naumon, Cloucestershire.

#### Mr P. G. Pearson and Miss J. L. Sherlock

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs J. ci. Pearson, of Runcorn, Cheshir and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Sherlock, of Mill Hill

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Poynton, of Woodford, Cheshire, and Judy, daughter of the late Mr Edward A. Dearman and of Mrs Ann Dearman, of New Malden, Surrey.

#### Mr D. H. Rosen and Miss C. A. Brace

The engagement is announced between David Henry, son of Mrs Sylvia Hammond, of London, and Cydney Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Bruce, of Toronto,

#### Mr T. N. D. Rosen and Miss A. L. H. Earnshaw

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Dr and Mrs M. Rosen, of 45 Hollybush Road, Cardiff, South Glamorgan, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Earoshaw, of Littletown, Warley, West Yorkshire.

#### NIT P. NI. P. Thomas and Miss E. Somerville

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr P. J. P. Thomas, of East Rigg, Balerno, Midlothian, and the late Mrs J. D. E. Gersin, and Emma, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs Peter Somerville. of Parson's Green. London.

#### Mr C. F. Vere Nicoli and Mrs A. NI, H. Crichton-Stuart

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of the late Raymond Vere Nicoli and Mrs Anthony Kigsman, of 34 Eaton Square, London, SWI, and Mandy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Williams. of The Orchards, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

#### Mr J. J. Zagar, II and Miss J. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Jack James, son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Zagar, of Keyes, Oklahoma, and Julia, daughter of Oevre Strandgate 704. 40 Stavanger, Norway,

#### Marriages

#### Mr.A. M. Grazebrook and Misa S. M. Outvin

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 22, at Ampney Crucis, Gloucestershire, between Mr Adrian Michael Grazebrook, son of Mrs M. B. Grazebrook, of Bibury. Gloucestershire, and the late Brigadier T. N. Grazebrook, and Miss Susan Mary Outwin, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Outwin, of Barnwood, Gloucester.

#### Mr A. J. Little and Mrs S. J. P. Grant

The marriage took place in Alton. Hampshire on October & between Mr Andrew Little and Mrs Suzie

#### Mr. N. Warshaw and Mrs C. S. Ferguson

There was great excitement...

one day in August 1982 among the ghillies on Speyside.

A whisky cask had been spotted floating downstream. tantalisingly curvetting and weaving, before finally

The great question ran: Which distillery did it come

Notwithstanding the considerable danger, one stalwart

The disappointment hissed over the water. It proved to

'I dinna say it wasna sampled the hero told us later, 'but it was dreich stuff. We'd to go and console our tastebuds

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

be, in fact, a pale watery liquor, the dregs of an empty cask.

after with a dram or two of The Malt.

braved the depths and current, collected the cask, and lugged

coming to rest on an almost inaccessible spit

in the middle of that tumultuous river.

from? (There are 27 in the area.)

it back through the

swirling rapids.

An eager

crowd, alerted

soon assembled

by the news.

and the cask

:\ drappie:

'Mebbel

Is it whisky?

The Macallan?

(The favoured

malt on Speyside.)

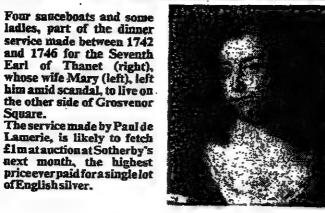
was broached.

Anything in it?

The marriage took place on Sunday, September 9, in Berkeley, Califor-nia, between Mr Nigel Warshaw, son of the late Mr and Mrs Sidney Warshaw, and Mrs Carol Susan Ferguson, daughter of Mr and Mr. E. Lippett, of La Jolla, California.

Four sauceboats and some ladles, part of the dinner service made between 1742 and 1746 for the Seventh Earl of Thanet (right), whose wife Mary (left), left

> the other side of Grosvenor Square. The service made by Paul de Lamerie, is likely to fetch £1 m at auction at Sotherby's next month, the highest priceever paid for a single lot of English silver.





favour prestige art works to decorate their homes might step in. Peter Waldron of Sotheby's

is taking a selection of pieces to

New York at the end of this

## Silver service may set record

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

most expensive single lot of wife was a flighty socialite who English silver ever sold at must have enjoyed the Earl's auction when it comes up at vast wealth which permitted the Sotheby's on November 22. The acquisition of such a dinner

including soup tureens, sauce £10,000 and a house the other boats, meat dishes, salt cellars and dinner plates, more than 100 Sotheby's said yesterday that dinner plates, more than 100 pieces in all, has remained in the

ville Tufton, Seventh Earl of Thanet. He was a Tory MP

#### Memorial service

Licutenant-Colonel W. D. Keowa

A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel William Dalison Kcown-Boyd was held yesterday at St George's, Hanover Square, The Rev W. M. Atkins officiated. Colonel Lord Penrhyn read the lesson and Mr Richard Roberts, chairman of Roberts Radio Company, gave an

A memorial service for Mr Richard
S. Handley will be held today at speaker was Lord Pennock, chairman of BICC pic. memorial service for Mr Richard

substance that appears to have

no great role to play in protecting people's health?

biochemists for decades.

providing countless young research workers with a subject on which to cut their

teeth. But they have yet to reveal some vital benefit for

the organs and tissues of the

body which eagerly absorb the

classic feature ascribed to

most of the members of the

vitamin family.
Unlike, for example, the effects of difficiencies of vitamin A, B, C or D, all of

which prevent acute diseases.

the absence of vitamin E' in

adults causes no recognized illness. However, it has been

dubbed the "sex vitamin" and

However, vitamin E fails the

molecules.

That question has pozzled

The silver dinner service made before inheriting the title from for the Earl of Thanet by Paul his uncle in 1729 and was de Lamerie between 1742 and considered one of the best the most important silver that has come to auction and there auctioneers are talking of a price in excess of £1m. The top price tion of a new townhouse on the on record for English silver is north of Grosvenor Square.

484,000.

When she left him amid public The magnificent service, scandal in 1747 she received

they knew of the existence of same family since the eighteenth only one other eighteenth-century and is sent for sale by the trustee of the Third Baron Hothfield's WillTrust.

The superb service made by the superb century and is sent for sale by the trustee of the Third Baron Hothfield's Will Trust.

The service was cont-missioned from de Lamerie, the leinster, which is now in the collection of Mr Muhammed collection of Mr Muhammed Mahdi Al Tajir, the ambassador in London of the United Arab

#### Birthdays today

Emirates.

Why should the family of the ascribed properties of rejuven-vitamin molecules include a ation. Studies in laboratory

tangible.

have not worked.

painter gers.

Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, 44; Mr Ted Edgar, 49; Lord Kineralg, 66; Professor J. B. Large, 54; Mr G, W. Mackworth-Young, 58; Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden, 41; Mr

## Dinner

The annual dinner of the London Metal Exchange was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr Jacques Lion, chairman of the board of the exchange, presided and Mr Michael Brown, chairman of the committee,

animals are reported to have

found infertility when the

diet. The evidence for the

rejuvenating effect is less

Attempts to treat infertility in people to avoid miscarriages

or to strengthen weak muscles by adding vitamin E to the diet

Yet it might be a mistake

For a report by Dr R. C.

Cottrell, of the British Nutrition Foundation, shows

increasing evidence that vitamin E has a general benefit to protecting the body against

Dr Cottrell explains in the

present issue of Nutrition

Bulletin the work that shows

to dismiss the molecule as one of nature's biochemical

ubstance was absent from the

## Charles Madge. 72; Dr Roger Manvell, 73; Mr Daniel Massey, 51; Mr Brian Cakley, 57; Mr Nicholas Parsons, 56; Mr Harold Pinner, 54; Sir John Stebbings, 60; Mr Frank H. Taylor, 77; Mr G. F. M. P. Thompson, 74; Mr Ben Vercen, 38. Latest wills

Science report

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

national collection.

Sir Basil Henry Blackwell, of Appleton, Oxfordshire, the book-seller and publisher, left estate valued at £187,255 net.

Mrs Katherine Parry Abbott, of Bentley Manor. The Common. Stanmore, Middlesex, left estate, valued at £520.864 net.

the body are protected when the vitamin is present.

plex one, but it works by

stopping the destructive chemical reactions that can

occur when the body has absorbed various toxins. The

sources of the poisons which

can set up the train of events causing biochemical damage

range from tobacco smoke,

urban smog, radiation and uncooked broad-beans.

This general protection provided by vitamin E is a different sort of function from

that normally associated with vitamins. But in terms of health and fitness, it is clearly

In addition, Dr Cottrell reports on studies suggesting

that the substance may play a

role in protecting infants from a number of illnesses of

absolutely vital if correct.

The mechanism is a com-

#### RHS Show

## potato revolution.

Fruits and vegetables are the main attraction at the Royal Horticultural Society's Flower Show, which opened yesterday in Westminster with the humble potato creating a great deal of interest.
Indeed, there is a quiet revolution

taking place so far as this vegetable is concerned, as demonstrated by the exhibit of potatoes grown from seeds, staged by the RHS Garden, Wisley. Seeds were sown in April 1983, and the tubers planted in spring this year. The advantages of growing polatoes from seeds are that they are free from viruses and cheaper to buy than tubers. In the not too distant future this could be the normal method of growing potatoes in private gardens and

potatoes in private gardens and indeed one retail aced company offers seeds of variety 'Desiree'.

A new potato variety called 'Cara' won for P. L. Mayne, of Longden, Surewsbury, first prize in the competitive class for recently introduced potatoes. Raised at Oak Park Research Centre, in the Inish Republic, it took 15 years to produce and is destined to replace the well-known 'King Edward'.

The RHS Garden have staged a massive display of apples and pears, both old and new, including the new Cox-type dessert apple 'Sunset', In

finits.
Gold medals were awarded to Hillier Nurseries, of Winchester, for a display of ornamental trees and shrubs, mainly noted for autumn colour, Edrom Nurseries, of Eyeis no reason to suppose that possession of one service will deter him from owning a second. It is also possible that gold being in the Lindley range). one of the new band of very rich American collectors who

competitions in conjunction with the RHS show. In the Alpine Garden Society's competition, Mrs K. N. Dryden, of Sawbridgeworth, has won the Farrer Medal for the best plant in the show (Tricyrtis macrantha macranthapsis), and the Sanders Spoon for the best pan of cyclamen of Cyclamen hadarichium. week and they will go on exhibition at the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries between October 13 and October 21. Satisfies Spool for the best pair of cyclamen (Cyclamen hederifolium). Dr D. Walkey, of Tysoe, has won the Harold Bishop Memorial Trophy for the highest aggregate of first prize points in the show.

The service will require an export licence in order to leave Britain, but the feeling in In the Japan Society of London's Bonsai Competition, Mrs Jean Wilson, of north London, has won the Chinn Stone Lantern for the

Society is holding it autumn competition for perpetual-flowering carnations. Major prizewinners are:

Division A. Allwand Bres. Challenge Carl for work potms. A Ellidge of Oldham:

Carl for work potms. A Ellidge of Oldham:

Singulation of Slockport (variety)

The show is open today from

age of 63.

evacuated to Oxford.

Cox-type dessert apple 'Sunset'. In the competitive classes. T. D. Baxendale is a leading prizewinner, taking first prizes for collections of

mouth, Berwickshire, for a superior display of gentians; and County Park, Nursery, of Hornchurch, Essex, for New Zealand alpine plants and dwarf shrubs (the latter Several societies are holding their

museum circles yesterday was highest apprecate number of points in the Chinn Lantern classes. The British National Carnation that the service was likely to be too expensive to be bought for a

Joannell.
Dhiston B, the Jownii Alicroft Challeng Cup for most points, and Silver Medal Car-for best bloom, A Elfidge (variety 'Joanne') Division C, the Lord Howard de Waldel

anaemia in premature infants, breathing difficulties at birth.

congenital liver disease and

certain rare genetic conditions.

Among adults be suggests vitamin E could be involved

usefully in treatment after extensive surgery or where nutrition has to be maintained

entirely by infusing into a vein. There are also experiments to suggest that vitamin E could

exert a protective effect on the

Although the substance is just referred to as one compound, it is a group of at least eight formations of a complex chemical which carries the name alphatocopherol, which is derived from the Greek Takes, mean-

from the Greek Tokos, meaning childbirth and Phero, to

It is one of the widely available vitamins.

lungs of eigarette smokers.

## **OBITUARY** Seeds of the MR GEOFFREY BENNISON Contribution to interior design

Geoffrey Bennison the faithful clientele, while simul-interior designer and antique desler, died on October 8 at the be offered an increasing amount

Born in Ashton-under-Lyne where his father was a building contractor and his mother, after her husband's death, ran a small drapery business. Geoffrey Bennison displayed from the start a precocious artistic talent. In 1940 he entered the Stade School of Art which had been

Here his brilliance as a painter and stage designer convinced both pupils and teachers that he would become. at very least, "the next Augustus John", but in 1942 he was struck down by tuberculosis and forced to spend the next eight years in sanatoria, first in Britain and then, after the war. n Switzerland.

Returning to London in the early fifties without any means whatsoever, he made ends meet at first by taking a stall in the Portobello Road, followed by a shop in Islington and eventually a number of shops in the Pimlico area. Here his impec-

would sit in a room on which he was at work like a painter in front of a canvas. He had a unique eye for colour, tone and the evocative sometimes surprising object. · His patrons included many of the Rothchilds and others of equal perception who under-stood that in employing Bennison they were assisting the creation of works of art far beyond mere charmingly

of work as an interior designer,

initially by such friends as Peter

Glenville, the theatrical director in New York, and George

Although he continued to

keep an antique shop, it was as a designer that he inlifilled his youthful promise as an artist. John Richardson, the art his-

torian recalls that Bennison

Weidenfeld in London.

decorated rooms. As a friend he was much loved and will be missed by a diverse circle of friends. Those who worked for him he treated cable eye and serendipity soon rather as if they were members ensured a discriminating and of his family than as employees.

remarkable harmony.
Goddard was chairman of the

Conference of Heads of Angio-

that year he met Mahaima

Gandhi, a week before the latter

began his fast to bring to an end the communal strife in Calcut-

ia. That meeting had a pro-

found influence on Goddard's

OBE for his services to edu-

in 1958 he had to be flown home to England to undergo

major brain surgery. Within a

year, however, he was back in

Darjectling, with impaired vision and speech but as crithusiastic and purposeful as

ever for a further five years of

After his retirement to Penn in 1964 Goddard played host to countless Old Paulites and

former colleagues from India.

He was a man who transcended

He is survived by his wife.

Here he remained until 1955

the barriers of race and creed.

In 1956 he was appointed

outlook on life and religion.

cation in India.

headmastership.

#### MR LESLIE GODDARD

Mr Leslie James Goddard. Thailand, Burma, Iran, Singa-OBE for thirty years Rector of St Paul's School, Darjeeling, and an influential educationist remarkable harmony. in India, died on September 11 at the age of 84.

After taking a history degree at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he played football for the university, he went to Westcott, House where he passed the his work as one of the country's General Ordination Examinmost respected headmasters. In ation, after which he spent four years as a house master at St

Lawrence College, Ramsgate.
When Goddard arrived to
take up his post at St Paul's in
February 1934, he found the buildings scriously damaged by the great earthquake of the previous year and a mere 134 pupils, whose standards of discipline and academic achievement were disconcertingly low. However he resisted the temptation to return to Ramsgate where he had passed. four happy years, and went on to transform St Paul's into one of the finest schools in Asia.

Although a devout Christian, insisting that the Chapel was to be the centre of life at St Paul's, Goddard was no dogmatist. Every faith was represented

n the school, which rapidly became international in character, with boys from all parts of He is survived the sub-continent, Britain, son and daughter.

## SIR JOHN WALKER

Foreign Office.

Sir John Walker, KCMG, Foreign Establishments at the OBE, who died on October 6 at the age of 78 was formerly Ambassador to Venezuela and

Born on June 27, 1906 and School London University and the Sorbonne he entered the Department of Operating the Sorbonne he entered the to 1969 he 1962 From 1963 The 'sex vitamin' that could aid surgeons and smokers he sorbonne he entered the Department of Overseas Trade in 1929 and spent the next few in 1929 and spent the next few years in South America as successively, Commercial Assistant Secretary in Santiago, 1931, and in Buenos Aires.

> in 1938 he went to Baghdad as Commercial Secretary, transferring to Madrid in 1944, and becoming Commercial Counsel-lor there in 1947. From 1948 to 1953 he was in Tehran, before John Hill. There were two sons, returning to this country to take one, of whom died, of the up the post of HM Inspector of

Walker, who was appointed OBE in 1947, CMG in 1951 and created KCMG in 1959 was the author of two publications, Economic Survey of Iraq (1944) and Economic Survey of Spain

Brazilian Councils.

He married in 1934. Muriel Winifred, daughter of Henry John Hill. There were two sons. marriage. His wife died in 1976.

#### MAJ-GEN W. H. D. RITCHIE

Major-General Walter Henry Dennison Ritchie, CB, CBE. who died on October 3 at the age of 83 was Director of Supplies and Transport at the War Office from 1954 to 1957. During the war he served in France, North Africa and Italy where he was Deputy Quartermaster-General firstly to Field Marshal Alexander and from December 1944 to the end of the war in Italy to General

After his retirement he was Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army Service Corps from 1959 to 1964 and Hon Colonel of 101 Army Emergency Reserve Regiment, Royal Corps of Transport, from 1965 to

He was Chairman of Earl's Court and Olympia Ltd from 1973, having been Chairman of Earl's Court Ltd from 1967, and was made Life President in

#### Divisional Court

## Law Report October 6, 1984

how the membranes of cells in childhood. They include

## Lion Intoximeter properly approved

Queen's Bench Division Hayward v Eames Kirkpatrick v Harrigan

Before Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Leggati [Judgment delivered October 9] The Lion Intoximeter 5000 is a desice of a type approved by the Secretary of State for analysing motorists breath within section 8(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 as substituted by section 25 of, and Schedule 8 to, the Transport Act 1981

The Queen's Bench Divisional the Queen's Bench Divisional Court unanimously so held when dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Revel Henry Hayward, who had been convicted of an offence of driving with excess breath alcohol by Kent Justices sitting at Chathary and allowing as asset by Chatham and allowing an appeal by Police Sergeant David Kirkpatrick against the dismissal by the Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate (Miss A. M. Jennings) sitting at Wells Street of an information charging Miss Patricia Harrigan with having failed to provide a breath specimen for analysis contrary to section 8(7) of the 1972

The cases were called on together and the arguments of both motorists were presented before those of the prosecutors. Applications by counsel for the motorists for certificates enabling an appeal to be made to the House of Lords were refused. Mr Peter Archer, QC and Mr Graham Lyons for Mr Hayward; Mr W. H. Dunn. QC and Mr Alan Beavan for Miss Harrigan; Mr Geoffrey Grigson for Chief Inspec-

هكذامن الأمل

tor Michael John Eatnes: Mr Stuart Sleeman for Sergeant Kirkpatrick. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

said that the question to be decided in each case was the same, namely, whether the breath analysis muchine whether the breath analysis machine Lnown as the Lion Infoxemeter 3000 was a device which had been properly approved by the Secretary of State or not. If not, no evidence emanating from it was admissible and the justices at Chatham were wrong to convict. If the device was properly so approved the Row. properly so approved the Bow Street Magistrate was wrong in ruling the evidence inadmissible. The precise facts in each case were

The revelant words in section 8(1)(a) were that a constable in the course of investigating whether a person had committed an offence might require him to provide two specimens of breath for analysis by means of a device of a type approved by the Secretary of State". By section 10(3) evidence of breath-alcohol proportion might be given by production of a document automatically by the device.

Approval by the Secretary of State of the type of machine was essential to the whole process of its use to provide guilt in cases of driving after consuming so much alcohol that the proportion in the motorist's breath exceeded the prescribed limit of 35 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millimetres of breath.

The Breath Analysis Devices (Approval) Order 1983 [ISBN 0-11 340787-4] was dated April 18, 1983, namely, two weeks before section 8 of the 1981 Act came into force.

One argument was that the statute nowhere empowered the Scortary of State to approve the device and there could therefore, be no approval. The arguments advanced for the motorist were representated.

The terms of section 8(1) plainly implied that the Secretary of State had both the power and the duty to approve such type of device as he should think fit. A similar provision was included in the Road Safety Act 1967 and, with one exception, no one seemed to have thought it deficient. The exception was R r Clarke [[1969] 2 QB 911 where similar arguments had been advantaged.

had been advanced to the court; there counsel, after argument, had conceded the point to be a bad one concession applauded by the The wording of section 8 stated plainly and unambiguously that a device approved by the Secretary of State might be used for gauging the proportion of alcohol in the subject's breath. The Lion Intoxi-meter 3000 was so approved. The fact that the approval was given before the coming into force of that part of the Act did not mean that the approval was any the less effective.

The fact that the approval was embodied in an approval order and was couched in the terms it was had no significance except that the approval became a matter of easy proof. It absolved the prosecution from calling the Minister or a member of his department, as appeared from Scott v Baker [[1969]] I QB 659]. The approval order did

The prosecutor's appeal was sllowed and the case remitted for the hearing to continue. The motorist's appeal was dismissed. The costs of the prosecutors were ordered to be paid out of central funds and legal aid taxations were

Justice Leggan agreed. Solicitors: Stuart Fisher & Co. Rainham: Mr Julian Brown: Sharpe. Pritchard & Co for Mr R. A. Crabb. Maidstone, Solicitor, Metropolitan

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr

Corroboration

by radar

Collinson v Mabbott A reading taken from a radar gun of the type Kustom HR4, or similar, or the type Kustom HR4, or similar, could amount to reliable or proper correboration of the opinion of a police officer as to the speed of a motor vehicle as required by section 78A of the Road Traffic Regulation

Act 1967 when the gun had not been checked or tested against the known speed of a police vehicle fitted with a calibrated speedometer, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Croom-Johnson) held on October A when disminstered the October 4 when dismissing the defendant's appeal against convic-tion by the Humberside Stipendiary Magistrate for exceeding the speed

## Non-compliance not fatal

#### Hollis v R B Jones (a firm) and Another Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Eastham [Judgments delivered 8 October]

Failure to comply with Order 45, rule 2(1) of the Rules of Supreme rule 2(1) of the Rules of Supreme Court by not specifying the commencement date of an order that an action be dismissed unless the plaintiff sets it down for hearing within 56 days, was an irregularity but did not have the effect of invalidating the order, so that a court hearing an appeal against a subsequent order dismissing the action for want of prosecution had a discretion under Order 2, rule 1 of the Rules either to uphold or set aside the order in which the irregularity had occurred.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the

dismissing an appeal by the defendants. R. B Jenkins (a firm) and Mr Brian Sampson, from a decision of Mr Justice Michael Davies made on 2 March 1984 setting aside the order of a district registrar, who had dismissed an action by the plaintiff. Mr Hollis, suing by his wife as next friend.

Mr John Griffith Williams for the defendants: Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr Phillip Rees for the

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the plaintiff, who had been seriously injured in an accident in 1978, had issued a writ against the defendants in June 1981. It had been served in June 1982. Before the expriy of the time for setting down the action the defednats took out their summons to have the action dismissed for want of prosecution.

In March 1983 a district registrar in Cardiff ordered that "unless the plaintiff do within 56 days set this action down for hearing pursuant to Order 25, rule 8, this action be dimissed for want of prosecution".

some days later
In October 1983 a further order was made by a district registrar dismissing the action for want of dismissing the action for want of prosecution. Mr Justice Michael Davies reversed that order, upholding the plaintiff's case that the order made in March 1983 was invalidated by the failure to specify the time after service within which the plaintiff had to set down the action. For the defendant it was now actual that the failure to semale. argued that the failure to comply with the terms of Order 45, rule 2 was not fatal to the validity of the order, it was no more than an

The 1983 order was not to be regarded as being invalid but only as containing an irregularity. That being so the court had a discretion under Order 2, rule I either to uphold it or to set it aside. There were no grounds for the defendants to have laken put their striking as were no grounds for the defendants to have taken out their striking out summons in March 1983. At that time the plaintiff was not in default and no situation has arisen to allow the district registrar to make the "unless" order What the district registrar had done was to make the unless order when they are no unless order when there was no call for it - it was inappropriet. Thus the court should not now exercise its discretion in favour of

Lord Justice Eastham agreed. Appeal dimissed. Solicitors: Masons for Barkers, Bristol: Hallinan Blackburn Gittings & Co. Cardiff.

when he was appointed Ambassador to Venezuela, a post he occupied until 1960: He General, Hispanic and Luso-



Court of Appeal That order was not drawn up until



## Mr C. J. Betts and Miss N. A. Corbett The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Betts, of St. Ives, Cambridgeshire, and Nicola, daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs A. L. Corbett, of Upper Norwood, London. Mr R. Boath and Miss N. Prichard The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Boath, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Nicola, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian (Mick) Prichard, of Weybridge, Mr C. J. Dale and Miss M. A. Oales The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr J. A. Dale and Mrs P. M. Dale, of Woodford, Essex, and Mary Ann. daughter of Mrs M. J. Oales, of Rowledge, Surrey, and the late W. Mr M. J. Deeky and Miss L. J. Milne

## THE ARTS

Peter Schaufuss brings such vigour and initiative to his new job directing London Festival Ballet as to present a real challenge, in terms of dancing as well as repertory, to the primacy of the Royal Ballet itself: John Percival investigates his plans and prospects

## Appealing entertainment for a growing audience

Peter Schaufuss's appointment as director of London Festival Ballet, from the start of the new season. could completely change the balance of British ballet. He arrives, aged 35 and bursting with ideas, at a time when the other large London-based dance companies are all showing signs of artistic stagnation. There is no way that Festival Ballet can supplant the Royal Ballet, but it could offer an alternative that appeals to an increasing proportion of the dance audience.

It did that once, under its founders Anton Dolin and Julian Braunsweg and their first successors, but since 1968 it has been run by Royal Ballet alumni. Although the company kept its momentum under Beryl Grey, it came to compete more on the Royal Ballet's own ground, a process that accelerated after John Field took over. Inevitably, that made Festival risk looking like a poor copy instead of an independent alternative.

Schaufuss, whose first comment on being offered the job was "fortunately, I like solving problems", plans to change that. An incoming director inhents commitments made by his predecessor, in this instance a new production of Coppelia to be staged next spring by Ronald Hynd, That was expected more or less to exhaust the production budget for the whole season. Schaufuss has managed to agree with his chairman (Sir Ian Hunter, also new this year) and finance director, Peter Morris, economics in other expenditure that enable him to add several works to the repertory without delay.

The choice shows what can be expected from the Schaufuss regime. Night Creatures, to be premiered on tour in Novem-ber, is the first work in any British repertory by Alvin Alley, who puts a healthy dash of Broadway theatricality into his dances; this particular example is generally reckoned one of the most successful of his series to Duke Ellington music.

That will be followed in the new year by Roland Petit's Curmen, which has proved so consistent a hit for any company able to find a good cast that it is amazing that no British director ever obtained it before now. The first new creation, due next summer, will be by Christopher Bruce, one of the lew young British chorcographers

with a flair for drama in dance. Afterwards, Schaufuss has what he describes as a long list of choreographers he wants to invite so as to give the dancers wide experience; they include several whose work is unknown in Britain, as well as one of the brightest of local newcomers.

Even more startling, if it comes off, is Schaufuss's hope of presenting Ashton's Romeo and Julier next summer, it has never been given in London, because Ashton, who staged it in Copenhagen before seeing any other version, feared his delicate effects would be killed by comparison with bolder treatments. Whether Schaufuss (whose mother was Ash-ton's first Juliet) has really succeeded in overcoming those anxieties we shall see, but he says so, and even the attempt shows initiative.

Compare that programme with what the Royal Ballet has lined up for the season. Each of its companies is to have a new production of one of the Tchaikovsky ballets – The Sleeping Beauty on tour, The Nutcracker at Covent Garden. The former will obviously be useful; the latter will and to be a convicuously be useful; need to be exceptionally good to justify its place in the schedules. Both have been entrusted to the same producer, Peter Wright, on top of his other heavy commitments, which seems odd programming.

kenneth MacMillan, the principal choreographer, is taking a sabbatical year but will be busy in New York with one of the Royal Ballet's international competitors. David Bintley, listed (but only in the small print at the back of the programmes why so coy about their best talent?) as company choreographer at Sadler's Wells, is to make one new work there and one at Covent Garden: a reasonable quota, given that he is also commissioned for a new work in Paris. What seems less reasonable is the paucity of performances for his existing ballets. John Cranko, at Bintley's age, was given a much bigger share of performances and still left for lack of opportunities.

Apart from that, and a new duet by André Prokovsky, the Royal Ballet's premières are to be by apprentice choreographers. Jennifer Jackson and Wayne Eagling, and by Michael Corder who, though more experi-

enced, does not exactly have much international standing. It all ties in with the policies at Ballet Rambert and London Contemporary Dance Theatre, who are also apparently unable or unwilling to subject their dancers to external influences, but go cosily on with a tiny group of resident choreographers, among whom only Richard Alston does much to extend the dancers beyond what comes most easily to them,

That is one reason why Rambert and London Contemporary often look dull in comparison with more stride or Michael Clark's company, with Janet Smith's company and Extemporary Dance Theatre also making a bid for attention by their choice of concerns. choice of repertory. The Royal Ballet ought, in theory, to be better able to avoid the worst effects of any disappointment in their new pro-ductions by the strength of their back list, but this year's selection is more notable for what is not included.

It goes without saying, by now, that If goes without saying, by now, that there is nothing by Antony Tudor (we shall have to go to Paris to see anything by that great English choreographer this year). There is also nothing by de Valois, or Masssine, or Nijinska; not much Cranko, Fokine or Balanchine. Each of the Royal Rallet companies this exercise is divised. Ballet companies this season is due to dance only one ballet by a living foreign choreographer. Van Manen's 5 Tangos at the Wells, Kylian's Strange Land at the Garden.

One consolation is that, thanks to Ashton's eightieth birthday, his ballets will be slightly more prominent than in some recent seasons, but hardly to the extent justified by his talent, and all drawn from a very incomplete sampling of the works that ought to be preserved if history is not to condemn the Royal Ballet's guardians as irresponsible and short-sighted.

A batch of promotions - Bryony Brind, Fiona Chadwick, Alessandra Ferri and Ashley Page - brings some new life to the mainly rather elderly line-up of principal dancers at Covent Garden, but one cannot help wonder-ing whether Anthony Dowell's appointment as assistant to the director heralds less frequent appearances by him, and David Wall's early retire-ment has already left the male ranks



Schaufuss: "Fortunately, I like solving problems"

dangerously exposed if anything like last season's run of injuries should recur, as could happen if there is anything in the theory that excessively acrobatic demands by some chorcographers are partly to blame for distorting dancers' physiques and weakening them.

In respect of dancing as well as reperiory. Peter Schaufuss at Festival Ballet could present a real challenge to the Royal Ballet. He has aircady recruited two outstanding young men to fill vacancies at principal dancer level, Patrick Armand from France and Raffaele Paganini from Italy. He hopes to get the former Bolshoi soloist Vladimir Derevianko as a full-time member too.

With that aggressive recruitment policy (and others are already lined up for next year) goes a determination to make the most of the talent within the

company. As a first step, he has been working with the ballet staff to establish a company style that reflects his own international experience. in the longer term, he would like a school attached to the company to break the near-monopoly of the Royal Ballet School. That could do nothing but good.

In effect. Schauluss's attitude is much like the policy on which Dolin originally based Festival Ballet: that standards must be the highest attainable, and that the purpose of ballet is to entertain an audience, not just feed creative egos. His individual voice is a refreshing change after the compromises and committee iareon that have fogged British ballet lately Companies other than Festival could find themselves forced into a similar consideration of what they really want to achieve.

> Music and Machines, the most extensive concert series devoted to the work of Stockhausen ever presented in Britain, takes place at the Barbican from January 8 to 16. The BBC Symphony Orchestra plays a major part in the six concerts, soloists include the composer's sons Markus and Simon, and

#### Television

## Evident enthusiasm

Thames's A Shred of Evidence when the detail of the work in Scotland Yard's Forensic Science Laboratory rather overat being able to see it on television for the first time. One such was the commentary on the corpse of a victim of heroin when one wished the subject of it were less obtrusive; another the examination of the unlawful killing of the actor Peter Arne.

In the first, foul play was eliminated, for the laboratory not only confirms crime but also rules it out; in the second the link between Mr Arne's death and the suicide of a man whose body was recovered later from the Thames was indicated without being pronounced legally conclusive But, squeamishness apart,

and giving Thames credit for intitative while jibbing at their enthusiasm, it was a good programme from the director-producer Liz Neeson. The 200 scientists, working for the Metropolitan and City of London police forces, are world-renowned and, though police employees, quite impar-tial. Their first duty, explained the director, Dr Ray Williams. was to scientific objectivity. His staff were working for the police but the "ultimate customer"

The laboratory was estab-

accumulated expertise has added over the years com-puters, electron microscopes and spectrometers, enabling it whelmed the sense of privilege to glean more and more information from less and less material. We were shown how a hit-and-run driver was traced from particles of glass in a road and speeks of paint, how a series of rapes were linked and the perpetrator convicted, how a hank draft was proved to have been altered from £60 to £60,000.

> Dr fain West described the Libyan Information Bureau shooting and we learnt how meticulous work had established that two Sterling submachine guns had been used and their firing positions located. Dr West added the sad footnote on how WPC Fletcher had been standing when she was

shot: turning slightly with her arms peaceably folded.
The laboratory investigates three per cent of known crimes in the capital. One-fifth of its staff have suffered from cutbacks and, we were told, an increase of one per cent in its already prodigious workload would make it impossible to cope, which made one wonder about the priority of that law and order we hear so much

Dennis Hackett

#### Dance

#### On Your Toes

Palace Theatre Musically, the best number in

On Your Tries is probably "Glad to be unhappy", the brave, sad ballad that Siobhan McCarthy sings as Frankie when Junior has stood her up to have lunch with Vera Baronova. Uniquely in this show it has no dance, almost no business; she ust sits or stands, and sings. That shows what Rodgers and Hart could do through words and music alone. But of course the reason why this particular show of theirs is back on the boards is that it is the one in which George Balanchine introduced Broadway to the word

choreography.
Only the final Slaughter on Tenth Avenue ballet of his survives, and that in a version he made in the Sixties, but he also advised Peter Martins on the Princess Zenohia ballet which ends the first half, so the Balanchine flair adds the finishing stroke to both halves. In both of them, the London production has now notched up Panova although Doreen Wells (who originally shared the role with Makarova, then held the

a difficult act to follow: she is impossible, in a role that might have been written as a prescient caricature, years before her birth, of her accent and personality. Panova has the accent, and the strongest technique: Wells has the personality and the best legs (quite a factor in this part). Both of them play the role with relish and look marvellous in Zack Brown's gorgeous costumes.

Natalia Makarova is not just

With no disprespect to either of them, it has to be said that Tim Flavin, who gave even Makarova a run for her money, now emerges as the star of Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, not only for the hilarious series of increasingly desperate reprises with which he tries to stave off assassination, but also because he plays his role of a seedy, sinister hoofer with an intensity that lets Balanchine's sly jokes and his voluptuous pas de deux make equal impact.

Patricia Merrin, the new leader of Donald Saddler's ballet to the title number of On Your Toes, gives it an extra zip that enhances the effect of Richard Rodgers's theme and Hans Spialek's overwhelming

## DANISH PAINTING THE GOLDEN AGE



Bill Forsyth , who brought a new prestige to British pictures with Gregory's Girl and Local Hero, has done tagain... GECILWILSON THE MAIL ON SUNDAY ... hilarious.... LOOK NOW will make you laugh out loud" the sort of film to make you peer anxiously at you watch for reassurance that the and is still some way off." **NOW SHOWING** CINECENTA PANTON ST. CLASSIC TOTTENHAM CT. RD. - ABC FULHAM RD

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## Concert

## Sophisticated sense of humour

LSO/Abbado

Barbican

Rudolf Serkin, into his eightics, is not an old man. I refuse to believe it. Old men do not walk with his sprightly upright gait, nor bound up the steps to the platform to receive applause with such impish delight. Nor, one would have thought, do they play Mozart with the kind of spontaneity with which Mr Scrkin gave the E flat Piano Concerto, K482, in the final concert of the London Symphony Orchestra's Shellsponsored national tour.

But he is no youngster either. Every note he played spoke of a ifetime's experience, the kind that tells you that each performance has the scope to reveal new insights, and in his case undoubtedly will.

Penelope Roskell has light,

nimble, singing fingers and an

imagination to match. She will pause, meditatively, at the start of the Berg Op I Sonata the better to achieve a rapt concen-

tration as phrase dissolves into

phrase, each with its own clearly

defined contours. On the other hand, she will frisk her way into

and finely proportioned, they

yielded disappointingly little.

for, and in silence as much as in

There is more to wait and listen romantic period.

Of course, the framework for this searching interpretation of piece that spans unusual extremes of emotion, even for Mozart. was provided by the characteristic Serkin sound. That sound is dry, even brittle. and one used to a smoother modern touch might have slightly regretted the hint of stiffness found in the occasional semiquaver run. But Serkin's

penetrating reflectiveness in the central Andante, though accompanied by an over-lush orchestra, was magisterial, and the finale, so easily converted into something quite empty, remained here a movement touched with an entirely sophisticated humour. Complementing this work, and pleasingly, was music by Mendelssohn. The Overture

The Fair Melusina is, in the nicest sense, effect music, and it suited Claudio Abbado's tem-

perament well. His orchestra played with an impressively crisp ensemble and with a welcome sophisticated sound, as indeed they did in the brisk passions of the "Italian" Symphony, for which Abbado's special affection was obvious. A happy occasion, then, and

made more so by the presen-tation of awards to the four south-eastern finalists in this year's Shell-LSO Scholarship competition. Evelyn Glennie (the winner) and Christopher Thomas hail from Scotland and Wales, and so received their awards in appropriate cities carlier in the tour. They, and their fellow percussionists Andrew Barclay. Derek Gleeson. Rachel Gledhill and Simon Carrington, will be heard from again, I am sure.

Stephen Pettitt

## London debuts

## Singing fingers

the Schubert D850 D major Sonata before she is barely seated, capturing nicely the sound, than Ms Roskell would have us believe. It could well be sprightly vivacity of its opening. that, with the stimulus of fellow musicians in chamber music-Everything, in fact, is min-utely thought through and, for making, Ms Roskell's responses the most part, faultlessly achieved. But Ms Roskell sets are sharpened to provide more herself only a modest frame of reference: her considerable musicianship and technical fluency are bounded by an apparent determination never to push anything too far, or to risk the marring of perfection by spontaneity or risk-taking. So.

substantial material for her finely tuned but bland musicianship to work on. Le Duo Romantique, two Belgian guitarists. Françoise-Emmanuelle Denis Christine Goffinet, have chosen unedited and little-known although her Debussy Book I works from the nineteenth Preludes were lucid, coherent century for their province, and they play then on handsome. rich-toned instruments of the

even in the fingers of the strongest advocates, is not one to send you running back for more; and the effect of having every harmonic and rhythmic second of bland salon morceaux sketched in by a second instrument only reinforces the music-box quality of their plaisanterie. In a programme of little dance suites by, among others, de Raoulx, Castellaci and Diabelli, the Four Pieces by José Ferrer, and Fernando Sor's Encouragement, stood out for at least some signs of imaginative writing for the instruments in hand - and Miles Denis and Goffinet made the most of their shifting colours and timbres. But their technique was by no means faultless: too many buzzing strings and blurred figurations indicated that, despite their enterprise and gently attractive stage personalities. neither artist was of any memorably distinctive performing character or potential virtuosity.

Hilary Finch

#### Opera

Unfortunately the reportoire.

Tannhäuser

Covent Garden

Half the problem with Tannhauser, after all, is Tannhauser. and, in a production which still scarcely knows quite what to make of him. Spas Wenkoff, who has just taken over from Klaus König in Elijah Moshinsky's new staging; does a fair enough job.
As Paul Griffiths remarked of

this production when it opened. it takes us to the edge of the world: the trouble is that it is far from sure what it should be finding there. It is hardly Mr stricted: he sings primarily to Wenkoff's fault then it, in Sir Colin Davis and the pit,

company with one or two others whose own brusque heroics do on the stage (and doubtless in little to warm his elation. the audience too), he seems neither to disbeheve nor quite to believe what is happening to

He comes into his element in the self-tormenting frenzy of the last act in which his tight. sinewy baritonic tenor can squeeze out the inner agony inside his role. It is this central effectively enough. In the first Wartburg act, indeed, which two acts, though neither voice reveals most forcibly how a nor production is able to generate sufficient dramatic vinced at its core by the work's momentum to support it. His ethos and mythology can only extolling of Venus, for instance. is vocally and physically constricted; he sings primarily to

Mr Wenkoff's engaging, wide fluoride grin serves him well in the expression of derangement. But the manic leer, the restless shifting from foot to foot during Wolfram's aria and the tottering histrionics surely betoken an unease outside as much as inside his role. It is this central production apparently unconthrow its protagonist, further dislocate itself.

Hilary Finch



THE TIMES

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ELECTRICALS

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Millions moved by BT's irresistible offer

In its attempt to promote graphically wider share ownership, the Government is doing its best to make the British Telecom issue into an offer which private investors cannot refuse. The carrot dangled in front of small investors are temptingly large.

Buyers can choose either to receive vouchers to pay phone bills, or share bonuses. The vouchers, worth £18 each. are available 18 months after the share sale, up to a maximum of 12, depending on the size of the shareholding. Only one voucher can be used with each quarterly telephone bill but all are valid for 10 months. Their worth, strictly speaking. cannot be included in the yield the shares offer, since the vouchers eventually run out. Kleinwort, Benson, the merchant banker involved, calculated that while the youchers last, they are worth an annualized return of 10 per cent gross (seven per cent after tax) on top of the conventionally calculated dividend yield.

Alternatively, investors of £5,000 in BT shares or more can choose the share bonus; an extra share for every 10 shares they hold. The only snag is that this "extra" comes after three years, not immediately. The ploy has been used once before - with the ill-fated Britoil share

Both vouchers and bonus shares are free of income tax. This is specially good for higher rate taxpayers. The bonus shares issued after the three years will be valued at the then market value, not the original launch price. So, if the price has risen, any capital gains tax liability on them is reduced.

Are these carrots having the desired effect? BT has been monitoring the public's response to the promotional campaign, with the help of MORI. So far, of Britain's adult population 78 per cent is aware that BT is being privatized. More surprizingly perhaps, 25 per cent - around 12 million people - are seriously thinking of buying £250 worth or more of BT shares. The number of private shareholders is 1.8 million. How many of the 12 million actually do buy in the end is anyone's guess, but we might be about to witness the biggest single leap towards people's capitalism history has yet seen.

#### The disappearing BSA rate

The Building Societies Association meeting on Friday could witness the death of the BSA's ailing "recommended" mortgage and investment rates. Since the latest outbreak of fierce competition between societies the old cartel's most visible devize no longer serves any useful purpose. It was completely ignored by almost all societies on the last two occasions when mortgage and investment rates went shooting up. Recognizing that it had become a dead letter, the Department of Employment no longer uses the BSA rate in its Retail Price Index calculations.

The societies are just beginning to appreciate the implications of what is happening. To raise rates competitively is easy; to lower them without some sort of

co-ordination is much harder, because the first society to put its investment rates down inevitably loses valuable deposits. This understanding could eventually lead to the reintroduction of some sort of informal agreement between societies over rate movements, but so far there is no sign of it. In the meantime, as many building society managers now recognise, whatever the Halifax does takes on even greater importance than before as a signal to smaller societies.

For the industry as a whole the Halifax, currently, is not sufficiently representative of the market to "fix" the pattern of rates. Its mortgage rates are low, starting at 12,75 per cent, while its investment rates are as high as other societies.". The Halifax's comment that it might consider reducing its investment, but not mortgage, rates if base rates fell was essentially a thought directed to improving its own profit margins.

#### Base rate cut not long delayed

Disappointing money figures - a rise of up to 1½ per cent in Sterling M3 in the five weeks to mid-September - have presumably dashed a Conservative Party conference cut in bank base rates. No harm in that. Whatever the moentary justification, a cut just this week would have provoked allegations that the Government was playing cynical politics; that its nerve had been broken by unemployment figures and it was ready to do anything quick and easy to boost the economy. Such specu-lation would have weakened the Chancellor's hand in his struggle with colleagues in the annual spending round, whish looks set to be an exceptionally tough one.

As noted here yesterday, the latest schback could lead to a steeper fall in interest rates in a few weeks. Although the September figures take the growth in Sterling M3 to the very top of the Government's target range of 6-10 per cent (and raise the growth of "little Mo". which has been encouragingly low, to 51/2 per cent), they bode well for the futur. The figurs are swollen by a statistical oddity in the interbank item; and by a certain amount of round tripping, estimated to have added between £250m and £750m to the figures.

The first is unlikely to be repeated, the second is likely to unwind in later months. helping to bring the monetary growth rate down sharply. Although public borrowing was disappointinly high, this too should fall pretty sharply; the markets are already coming to appreciate the Bank of England's considerable funding success during the first half of a difficult year.

So three-month inter-bank rates, now clevated to considerable importance on the money instrument panel, rose only a little on publication of the money figures. They were too high to justify a cut in base rates; but suggested that the moment of renewed confidence may not be long delayed. It will be stronger without the complications of Brighton propaganda.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Premier bid extended by Carless

Carless Capel has again extended its one-for-three share offer for Premier Consolidated, this time unitl October 17 Acceptances so far are a paltry 1.77 per cent, but Mr John Leonard, Carless's chairman, said he was pressing ahead with his campaign to persuade Premier shareholders of the merits of the merger.

BOWTHORPE

HOLD-INGS, the electronics company with substantial overseas interests, has turned in record half year profits, up by 44 per cent from £6.9m to £9.9m. Turnover has risen by 27.5 per cent to £52.6m. The interim dividend has been increased from 1.840p

Tempus, page 20

CHRISTIES INTERNATIONAL, the fine are auctioneer, has increased pretax profits for the six months to lune 30 to 57.7m .... June 30 to £7.7m, up from £4.1m. Turnover increased from £21.2m to £28.6m. The board has declared an interim dividend of 3p against 2.5p last

Tempus, page 20 BRITISH AEROSPACE has won another American order for its 146 airliner. Air Wisconsin, a leading US regional carrier, is to pay £12m for a 100-passenger version of the aircraft, its seventh. The order comes only 10 days after Aspen Airways, of Denver, Colorado, placed a £25m order

• FOUR STC directors are to join the board of ICL as a result of the agreed merger between the two companies.

• MR JAMES PRIOR, former Northern Ireland Secretary and now head of the GEC group, has also been asked to rejoin the board of United the snacks and McVitie's biscuits group, as a non-executive director.

 GOLD will average \$450 an ounce next year, a report from Amalgamated Metal Trading, the London brokers, says.

## Nigeria agrees \$2bn deal

By John Lawless

done a remarkable deal over the country's \$2billion (£1.6 billion) worth of short-term trade debts. companies to decide whether they want to renounce their insurance claims against the agencies.

It has been agreed that creditors with verified claims will have to go through the normal agency channels for recompense, but will receive 1 per cent interest over London nter-bank offered rate (Libor) on what they are owed from

Nigeria. offered to unins
That agreement, without a creditors last April.

Nigeria and the world's Paris Club rescheduling con-export credit agencies have tract in place, is unusual done a remarkable deal over the enough. However, the way in which companies with difficulty in proving their claims ar to be treated is extraordinary.

> They will have to decide whether they wish to give up insurance organizations such as Export Guarantee Department.

If they opt for this, and have no substantial disagreement with Nigeria over the validity of their debts, they will be offered six-year promissory notes on exactly the same lines as those offered to uninsured trade

#### Some of the banks feel that the package is inequitable and that they are being unfairly asked to participate in the. rescue of a bank whose probbeyond a certain level. It is in this area of the package that the Bank of lems they had nothing to do with and which may have been

JMB was taken over by the Bank of England last week after possible losses of £150m on loans to commercial customers came to light. The package involved 25 of the biggest banks n London agreeing to provide a 5250m line of credit for the bank's parent company John-son Matthey plc,

**Dixons** offers to talk on **Currys** bid By Jonathan Clare

Mr Stanley Kalms, the chairman of Dixons Group, sad vesterday that he wanted to sit down and talk with Currys Group about his £180m offer before the bid developed into a battle between the two high

Several Banks and other

organizations involved in the

Bank of England's rescue

package for Johnson Matthey Bankers, are having second

thughts about the deal.

street retailers.
"We are determined succeed but nevertheless if possible to negotiate a recommendation in the best interests of management, staff and customers," he told share-

holders at the annual meeting.
Mr Kalms said afterwards
that Currys board had rejected invitations to talk made since the brief initial meeting after the bid was announced last Thurs-

But Mr Terry Curry, Currys joint managing director, said later. "As I sit here at this moment there is nothing to talk about. If he wants to put something on the table we will talk about it - we're not being bloody-minded about this. But we have no intention of selling the Currys Group".

said that Ultimate would compete directly with Comet He also said that the company had had no contact with Dixons since the bid bitter bid battle.

Dixons maintains that it had intended to formally negotiate with the Currys board before launching its bid but it was preempted into a premature move by the rapid rise in the Currys share price last week.

The rise in the share price is the subject of a Stock Exchange

Mr Kalms also told shareholders that he realized Currys would be able to mount a 'spirited defence" and that he expected both a profits forecast and an assets revaluation. But he said that the forecast would be irrelevant unless it was based on trading profits and not just on raiding reserves or on property sales. An asset valua-tion "provides only a backstop to the underlying value of company if it were to be

Afterwards he said thought the strength of the Curry family holdings in the company had been overdone: "I don't dispute the arithmetic of the family holdings (about 35 per cent) but I do dispute whether the whole family will reject our bid."

If the Dixons bid is successfu the Currys name will be retained and the chain maintained largely intact with rationalization only where there is an obvious clash of sites, he

The Dixons bid document i expected at the end of this week Dixons' retail sales were 35 per cent ahead in the first 21 weeks of the present year compared with a year ago.

## Suspended chief offers to purchase Espley for £10m

By William Kay City Editor

The world of Mr Ron Shuck has come crashing about his ears. At the start of this year he was chairman of two public companies with a combined stock market value of more

One. Associated Telecom-munications, has had its quote suspended for two months pending a deal valuing it at under fim. Yesterday the other. Espley Trust, announced that it had suspended Mr Shuck from executive duties and that he had countered with a cash takeover bid putting a rag of £9.8m on Espley

It is clear that the boardroom atmosphere at Espley has deteriorated rapidly in the month since Mr Shuck, an ebuiltent former rugby player, handed over the chairmanship to Mr Ronnie Aitken, who is widely respected as a company

Yesterday's statement said that Mr Shuck had been suspended "pending the completion of investigations relating to certain properties in Scotland". He remains a director.

City sources suggested that this extraordinary move was



Ron Shuck: position reserved prompted in part by the Bank of Scotland and Barclays Bank.

who together have lent about £15m to Espley. The properties in Scotland were formerly owned by Carron, the Falkirk foundry group which went bust several years ago. They were sold to Espley by a private company called Foxbridge. Some attempt is being made to ascertain the exact ownership of Foxbridge. which is based on the Isle of

Espley is a property company with interests in the United further disposals.

Kingdom, US and Belgium, Mr Shuck has been seling the L'nited Kingdom properties this year in an attempt to convert it into an industrial company. But the shares plunged in July when the board passed the final divident. They have fallen from 97p to 20p at one stage.

Mr Aitken said vesterday: "It's a bit of a dog's dinner. I have not had a row with Mr Shuck, but he did not go quietly. I felt it was correct and right to suspend him, but these things have given one no pleasure whatsoever. Absolutely

The new chairman plans to extend the sales programme by disposing of Espley's 43 per cent stake in American Property Group, which has valuable interests in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and its Belgium operation, Codic, "You have got to be a rather larger baby than Espley is before you can run outside your own cabbage patch. Mr Aitken remarked. "It is a question of the company's survival."

"I cannot comment on that or any other matters." Mr Shuck said. "I have to reserve my position on the question of

## Some banks unhappy with Johnson Matthey rescue

Harris expands after

£12m interim profits

By Christopher Dunn

Harris Queensway, the fast-growing carpets and furniture beautifuly designed. You can't

Harris .

announced

Oncensway.

Loxmill, the holding company

For the six months to March

31 1984, the six Brown Bear

furniture superstores registered

a loss of £945,000 on net assets

worth £1.98m. This figure

compares with an institutional

injection of some £3m start-up

it was buying

In addition, several banks and other financial institutions were persuaded by the Bank of England to agree to meet the. losses of up to £60m at Johnson Matthey Bankers, should they occur. The banks, in effect, agreed to indemnify the losses of JMB should they extend

England is now finding it hard to persuade all the participants to put up their share of the pool. Banking sources stressed vesterday that there was no danger of the rescue being jeopardized but there was unhappiness in some quarters about the amount of money

involved and the terms of the Various banks called on to

group, yesterday unveiled two

nouncing record interim profits

Radiovision, the electrical dis-

count stores chain snatched

from under the group's nose by

Woolworth earlier this year in a

"We were disappointed not

to get Comet, but we knew that its profits were bound to take a

slight dip. That's why we didn't

bid up for the group against

er, and a further five early next

vear. "We have been looking at

this project for over a year", Mr

Woolworth", Mr Harris said.

of £12m (£9.3m).

particiante are also unhappy much considering that they had that the lax position of the no connextion with JMB or the indemnity has yet to be gold market. clarified. They want to be able to offset the money against tax, but the Inland Revenue has so far refused to accept that this is the correct treatment A spokesman for the Rev-

caue said yesterday that supporting banks would receive tax relief only if the money is called upon. "A guarantee is not of itself tax allowable." the Rev-

Johnson Matthey Bankers is one of five members of the exclusive London gold market. The other four members have agreed to put up about £7.5m

The problems have occurred with banks which believe they are being asked to guarantee too The terms of the rescue have

already drawn strong criticism from institutional investors in Johnson Matthey plc and Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, was recently appointed to seek further information on the circumstances of

Johnson Marthey Bankers' well publicized problems have not deterred potential buyers for all or part of the group, the Bank of England confirmed

yesterday. Although the Bank is reticent about the precise number and nature of the inquiries by would-be buyers, a Bank spokesman said there had been

#### Sketchley to expand by franchising

Sketchley Cleaners, one of the top two dry-cleaning chains; plans to expand through fran-chising in parts of Britain it has not yet penetrated, starting with

electrical hardware chain called
Ultimate. Mr Phil Harris,
Harris Queensway's chains Mr Northcott, who sold the Dodge City DIY chain to Woolworth for £20m three years ago, started Brown Bear last year. He aimed to sell operation, relying on one or two key people."

Sketchley still plans to open furniture in a complete room setting, which the customer could take away en bloc

further outlets of its own. New in the first year, Sketchley aims to set up six franchises, with about £64,000 investment for each outlet. The franchises will have to find a minimum of £20,000 in cash, including a once-and-for-all licence fee of

The Ultimate deal, a joint capital, in the spring venture with Debenhams, Harris Queensway Harris Queensway is paying an interim dividend of 1.250 £5,000. (1.125p). City. analysis now bope to see full-year profits in the region of £33m (£25.6m). Tempus, page 20 year, eventually rising to 100.

1982.

By Derek Harris Lancashire and Yorkshire.

With the cleaning chain contributing nearly half of Sketchley group's pretax profits

= £10.8m for the group last time - the chain stands to net in royalties from a likely 100 franchised outlets about £1.2m annually on today's prices. Of that, 40 per cent would be ploughed back into promotion, leaving the chain with a clear £720.000.

Sketchley is venturing into franchising for the first time, partly because it wants faster.

partly because it wants faster growth than would be possible by extending its present com pany-operated chain of nearly 500 outlets, concentrated mos-tly in the Midlands and the

Mr Peter Dobbie, group marketing director and acting managing director of the British retail cicaning operation, said: The other factor is that this is a outlet runs well as an integrated

ones were recently opened in Leicester and High Wycombe,

Another 12 franchised outlets are targeted in the next year, with a further 20 the following

## Account law for Llovd's

fair" view accounting became mandatory for Lloyd's of Lon-don syndicates this week when Lloyd's Council approved the Syndicate Accounting By-law. Syndicate Accounting by which requires the preparation of syndicate annual reports. lison Endie writes.)

The by-law helps bring the usurance market note line with company law and substantially improves standards accounting and accountability, according to Lloyd's chief executive, Mr Iau Hay Davison.

Because of Lloyd's three-year lag in preparing accounts, the by-law is retrospective and becomes effective for annual reports prepared in 1985 for 1982 results. However, the "true and fair" view requirement will not become mandatory until 1986 for 1983 results, because it would be impossible to achieve such accounts for about 30 per cent of Lloyd's syndicates in

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1136.5 down 2.4 (high: 1142.4; low: 1136.5)
FT Index: 856.2 down 0.4
FT Gits: 80.76 down 0.22
FT All Share: 535.44 down 0.39
Bargains: 19,422
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 102.55 up 0.13
New York: Down Jones Industrial Index: 102.55 up 0.13
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1183.74 up 5.85
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index:
10,668.71 down 8.22 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 982.38 up 18.88 Amsterdam: 177.0 up 0.8 Sydney: AO index 742.6 down 2.7 Frankfurt: Commerciank Index 1069.0 up 0.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling Index 76.3 down 0.1 (range 76.5-76.3) DM 3,7950 up 0.02 FrF 11.6225 up 0.06

Yen 304,25 down 1.0 Index 1424.4 up 0.5 DM 3.0855 up 0.0335 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU N/A SDR 20.803524

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 101/2 Discount market loans week fixed 10½ - 10½ -3 month interbank 10½ - 10½ Euro-currency rates: 3 month DM 51/<sub>18</sub> - 51/49 3 month Fr F117/<sub>18</sub> - 11/<sub>2</sub> US rates

Fed funds 117m reasury long bond 1020/2 - 1029/2 GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$341.25 pm \$341 close \$340.50 - 341 (£276.75 - 277.25 New York (latest): \$340.10 \$350.50 - 352 (2285 - 286) \*Excludes VAT

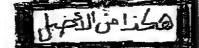
75% first year capital allowances will pass into history at midnight on 31st March 1985 – a date soon to be upon us.

But for the present, they are still available. And our ability to obtain them means that we can provide more advantageous terms for a three, five or seven year leasing contract than will be possible after 1st April 1985.

Remember, for many companies, tax based leasing is more cost effective than other forms of medium term finance. But, for 75% capital allowances, it will soon be 'last orders, please!'

> ACT NOW TELEPHONE JIM HASTIE ON 021 455 9221 OR JOHN McDERMOTT ON 01 920 0141







CalFed Inc.
(Incorporated with limited liability in the State of Delaware in the United States of America)

Issued and reserved for issue at 22nd August, 1984 100,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of U.S. \$1.00 par value 21,906,313 including 1,500,000 shares reserved for issue

CalFed Inc. (the "Company") is the holding company of California Federal Savings and Loan Association ("California Federal"). California Federal has engaged in savings and loan business since 1925 and is now the fourth largest savings and loan association in the United States of America with total assets of over U.S.\$16 billion at 30th June, 1984 and 189 offices in California, Florida, Georgia and Nevada, California Federal also engages in real estate development and mortgage banking and provides thrift and loan, insurance agency and other financial services through its subsidiaries. The Company's other principal affiliates include Trust Services of America, Inc., Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company and Direct Marketing Corporation of America. For the year ended 31st December, 1983 the Company's consolidated net earnings were 11.5.580.5 million. 31st December, 1983 the Company's consolidated net earnings were U.S.\$80.5 million.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 21,906,313 Shares of Common Stock of the Company issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 31st October, 1984 from:

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited 22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ:

Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

Kitcat & Aitken The Stock Exchange, London EC2N LHB

120 6

10th October, 1984

#### Grosvenor profits soar to £1.1m

Grosvenor Group, the old Wellco Holdings transformed over the last two and a half years by Mr Gordon Hazzard into a mini-electricals conglomcrate, yesterday announced almost doubled profits for the year to June 3.

Pretax profits rose from £573,000 to £1.1m and a final dividend of 3.5p, lifting the total from 5.25p to 5.75p, is being recommended. The results take in a £500,000 loss at Cera, the group's industrial cleaning equipment offshoot. Cera's management has now been changed and the group expects losses there to be substantially reduced this year.

Further acquisitions are planned and the group is giving serious consideration to the possibility of floating some of its subsidiaries on the Unlisted Securities Market.

#### In brief

T C. HARRISON: Interim dividend 0.62p (same) for six months to June 30. (Figures in £000) Turnover 48.05! (47.155). Pretas profit 1,240 (1.512). Tax 574 (764). Earnings per share 2.95p (3.31p) Shares 50p down 1p.

BRITISH DREDGING: Interim ■ BRITISH DEEDGING: Interim dividend Ip (same) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000) Turnover 3.574 (5.006). Operating profit 502 (248). Net investment income less interest payable 105 (78). Profit 607 (322). Tax 266 (125), extraordinary credit (42). Group profit attributable 341 (239), Earnings per share 1.89p (1.19p). 1.89p (1.19p).

1.89p (1.19p).

LAWTEX: Final 0.75p making 1.5p (nil) for 52 weeks to June 30, (53 weeks). (Figures in £000). Turnover 16.858 (17.499). Pretax profit 184 (43) after deprication 134 (159) and interest 265 (316). Tax 13 (nil). Extraordinary debit (454). Earnings per share 8.54p (2.14p) Shares 47 down 1.

COMCAP: Interim dividend ● COMCAP: Interim dividend 0.49 for six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 12.371 (10.649). Gross profit 1.998 (1.265). Administrative and selling expenditure 820 (496). Operating profit before interest 1.178 (769). Not interest payable 131 (63). Profit before tax 1.047 (706). Tas 194 (122). minority interests 26 (4). Extraordinary debits nil (19) profit attributable 827 (599). Adjusted carnings per share 5.699 (4.20p). Shares 175p up 2p.

Roger Ballou, aged 33, has been appointed to the newly created aposition of senior vice president and general imanager. Travel Related Services, Europe, Middle East & Africa for American Express Europe, He will be responsible for management of all travel related services, including the American Express Card. Travellers Chequiand travel businesses in Britain and and travel businesses in Britain and

#### **TEMPUS**

## Predators stalk round Dixons-Currys battle

Reactions yesterday to the Dixons-Currys bid from other retailers, like Sears and Harris Queensway, showed just what a heavy pebble had been tossed into the retailing pool. Yes, commented Sears, Dixons-Currys would fit neatly into the group, adding swiftly that Sears' interest was on a par with its perennial scrutiny of Harrods - only if the price was

Harris Queensway revealed that, like Currys, it had retained the services of Fitch and Co to advise on how best to brighten up the stores. But it

had no bid plans. Both Harris and Sears are agreed that consumer confidence had taken a severe knock during the miners' strike in the summer. But now spending was picking up fast, a point endorsed by yesterday's heavy bank lending figures. Spending has seen a sharp lift in September, and this Christmas suddenly threatens to be good.

In more detail, Sears reckons that the miners' strike may have cost some £2m in lost profits, and distinguishes very clearly between an affluent South and a depressed North; a £2m drop in footwear retailing profits paints a picture of real

hardship.

Nevertheless, there is something faintly unbelievable about a group with sufficient expertise to add an extra £2m to pretax profits (after last year's 70 per cent gain) which relies on bad weather to boost its betting results. Plainly, the group is itching to negotiate a big US deal presumably involving shoc retailing, but has failed so far to find the ideal match. A 14 per cent rise in the interim dividend did not save the shares from a 5p fall to

79½p.
The Harris Queensway story is closer to home. The group claims to detect a real switch in consumer spending preferences away from brawn goods and into furniture and carpets, which theoretically should jolt Dixon's optimism.

So too, on a longer term view, could the group's plans to build a 60-strong edge-of-town brown and white goods retailing chain called Ultimate. Harris stressed that there is still plenty of turnover in the of market share has not been so

goods adding that the store build-up could take five years. But the move is related to the current logic of retailing which gravitates towards the urban periphery. Hence it highlights the long-term competitive pressures on both Currys and Dixons whatever the bid

Over at the Dixons annual meeting, the talk was still of buoyant brown goods turnover in contrast with the Harris experience. Behind the rhetoric, talk of negotiated recommendations could imply olive branches between the parties. Are the merchant banks taking a leaf out of Acas's book?

#### **Christies Int**

Forecasting profits for Christies International is as difficult as predicting what price a Pre-Raphaelite picture from the early years of the movement will fetch in a sale. In the final analysis the two figures are inextricably linked since the more people are prepared to pay for their own slice of the fine art world the more Christies takes by way of

Judging by yesterday's in-terim pretax profits of £7.7m up by more than £3.5m, art lovers are not suffering from any shortage of funds although the improvement is more to do with the market increasing than higher prices.

The results are certainly flattered by the strength of the dollar. The American operations now generate more income than the combined British and European activities. Even in dollar terms though the New York showrooms have shown substantial improvements and their progress has been a key feature of hristies recent histories.

The New York showroom was opened only seven years ago and in that time it has eaten steadily into Sotheby's share of a very lucrative market. The company estimates that it now achieves sales equivalent to 80 per cent of its main competitor's, in Britain and Europe, the capture

high street on brown and white dramatic but Christies is still doing well.

RGHA

The company is also getting more than its fair share of the big prestigious sales which bring much better operating margins. In the second half Christies balance sheet will enjoy the benefit of the £21m sale of the Chatsworth drawings which could add £1.5m to

profits.

In the full year the company could make anything up to anyone's guess. There could be a slowdown in profits growth next year which leaves the shares, up 8p at 451p, fairly valued in the short term.

#### Bowthorpe Holdings

Bowthorpe Holdings, happy to describe uself as possibly the smallest multinational company in Britain, has lost none of its expertise in finding niches in other people's indus-tries for its electrical and electronic products.

Its ability to supply low technology parts for other companies high technology products in the right sort of dustries - like defence both in Britain and overseas helped it turn in record interim results with prospects of profits of £20m or more for the full

The big improvement stems from the substantial increase in sales, especially from overseas and from the United States in particular. Sales and profits are now divided almost equally hetween Britain and overseas The US accounts for about one-lifth of sales.

Two-fifths of British sales are to the Ministry of Defence and laclude things like the mundane but essential multiconnectors which link avio-nics in aircraft such as the Harrier and Tornado.

Interest received has risen strongly from £335,000 to £1.8m but the figures include a one-off capital gain from funds repatriated from Jersey after the Chancellor's scrapping of roll-up funds.

There is nothing quite like Bowthorpe and the shares offer an unusual route into some interesting industries. But the aiready well up with events.

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

Insurance Funds

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

Insurance Funds High Life Bld Offer True 1 Dlympic Way, Wembler HA ONS 01-902 5876 ECCA IDA M-536 STRY | \$52 High Holbern, WCIV YES Authorized Units & Insurance Funds 17.1 | 18.4 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 17.4 |
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Basc

Lending

Rates

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 1984

the Deutschmark.

week, dealers said.

Continental currencies.

The dollar was firm against

many other leading currencies,

including the Swiss franc at 2.5380 (2.5150), and the French franc at 9.4350 (9.3600).

## DRG and Britannia Arrow surge on bid speculation

By Derek Pain

DRG Group and Britannia Friedlander merchant bank, is Aspinall, the casino group, was Arrow, two widely differing companies, were the names in the stock market's takeover

one time; Britannia Arrow, shareholding. The other big which embraces the rump of the shareholder is London and old Slater Walker Securities. Manchester Assurance with 8.5 raced ahead 6p to 73p.

The DRG share action was accompanied by speculation about an American bid; Britainnia Arrow's suitor, it was suggested, could well turn out to be the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which once sought to buy Royal Bank

of Scotland.

DRG takes in such brand names as Basildon Bond, Croxley Script and Seliotape.

Higy

Shares of Tottenham Hotspur, for so long among the new issue also-rans, perked up a few pence yesterday to 72p as the club at long last achieved planning permission to redevelop land adjoining its White Hart Land Stadium. Haringey borough council has approved a multipurpose scheme which could be encouraging for GRA Group, hoping to redevelop a Harringay

Since it announced unexciting interim profits last month, its shares have climbed from about 120p on persistent buying. They closed yesterday at 158p.

A variety of names was been linked with the group, ranging from the ubiquitous Hansons Trust to Bunzl. But yesterday the feeling was growing that a bid would materialise from America, probably rom the St Regis group.

Another names which has mentioned is that of the financier Sir James Goldsmith who, it is argued, could be tempted, between his US deals, to daily with DRG's potential.

Britiania Arrow, with interests spreading from unit trusts. to insurance and the Singer and

Base

22.7 per cent owned by the unchanged at 155p.
United Kingdom Temperance Mr Boesky has in hectic trading. DRG shares surged to a 160p peak at one time; Britannia Arrow, which embraces the rump of the color of and General Provident Insti-

Away from takeover flurries, the market ended on a subdued note with leaders wilting as interest rate cut hopes faded behind the disappointing

money supply figures.
At one stage, the FT 30 share index was nursing a 4.6 point gain, But, come the close, it was down 0.4 points at 866.2

Gilts were particularly disconcerted by the up to 1 /2 per cent money supply growth, dashing hopes of a Conservative Party conference interest rate cut and suffered losses of Unilever, spurred on by some

persistent American buying of the Dutch arm, continued to make progress above the £10 mark, closing at £10.35. Oils were mixed with the

volatile Irish oil stocks turning in another erratic display. Atlantic Resources, leader of the pack, was 110p at the close. A newcomer, A & P Apple-

dore, the shipbuilding and shiprepairing consultants, traded up to 91p against a placing by Kitcat and Aitken, the broker, at 87p.

At one time composite insurances were strong gains. But they were trimmed when a leading broker

reduced profit expectations.

De La Rue, the banknote group which has moved ahead on takeover rumours, edged forward another 5p to 720p. Incheape, the international trading group, fell 10p to 386p as a large seller appeared. It appears that not all the shares

on offer were absorbed. Beers, after Monday's firm performance, failed to hold on to their best levels of the day; bank shares, expected to improve on the Barclays Bank Euroloan, were little changed

10p better at 519p. Ibstock Johnsen gamed 11p Opticrom. 10 251p as takeover hopes were

Cabrian and General Securities the British investment out of West 10 1/2 % ties the British investment out of West 10 1/2 % which annot be arbutrage specialist. pass the d New York arbitrage specialist, was unchanged at 109p as it announced a near £20m rights issue. It looks as though Cambrian is preparing to strike at the Anglo-Scottish Invest-ment Trust, where it has a 14.7 per cent shareholding.

Anglo-Scottish, once thought to be in the bid sights of

Mr Boesky has also been linked with the Savoy Hotel group, which has been hitting new highs recently, Trusthouse Forte has more than 65 per cent of the Davoy's capital but only 42 per cent of the votes.

The Cambrian rights issue terms are eight new ordinary and one new capital share for every 20 ordinary shares and two new capital shares for every 11 capital shares,

Mercury Securities, the S. G. Warburg parent involved in a four-way City merger, fell 20p to 428p on fears that the new grouping will soon require a massive cash injection, Akroyd

USM dealings will start on Monday in the shares of T & S Stores, which has 55 cut-price confectionery and tobacco shops, mainly in the Midlands. Bar-class Merchant Bank and de Licie and Bevan, the broker, have placed 2.3 million shares at 90p each, pricing the company at 17.2m, Profits are expected to be £750,000 in the year ending January (againsi £550,000), putting the shares on 16.5 times prospective carnings.

and Smithers, the jobbing side of the proposed group, re-mained depressed, falling 25p to

350p, a new year's low. The rush of aerospace orders lifted Hawker Siddeley 20p of composite 455p at one time. The shares recording cased later to 447p. The group's they were interims are due next week. Although higher at one time, British Aerospace ended unchanged at 3750.

Birmid Qualcast, the lawnmower group which has attracted some intense takeover speculation in recent months shaded to 92p.

Ryan Hotes, the Irish group where Mr Nazmu Virani has

established a big shareholding, gained 2p to 19p as a group of shareholders declared a significant interest and opened talks

Fisons shares bounced 9p higher to 260p on the news that with the exception of Barclays, the US Food and Drug Administration had approved

Opticrom is one of three rekindled and the profits recov- major anti-allergy products ery helped Senior Engineering made by Fisons - Intal for to a 3p gain at 19p. Nearly asthma and Rynacrom for doubled profits lifted Bow-haylever being the other two. It therpe 18p to 268p but a lower- was launched successfully in than-expected profits showing Japan this year and will be by Sears Holdings trimmed the available in the US from next shares Sp to 79½p.

Cabrian and General Securities the British investment out of West Bromwich Spring

per cent preference shares, due to be paid on September 30. The shares closed at 7p. Equity turnover on Monday.

was valued at £245,407m with 16.471 bargains recorded. Gilt deals were 3,505. Total number of British and Irish

## **COMPANY NEWS**

IN BRIEF

The chairman of United Packag-ing. Mr Ernest Ascher, told shareholders at the annual meeting that sales for the first five months had been up more than 23 per cent in Britain. The sales were also maintained in Zimbabwe.

He said the group was continuing to develop special machinery for the stretch wrap market, thus ensuring the growth of film sales, Profitabi-lity of recent acquisition S & T

lity of recent acquisition S & T conversions of Bridgwater, Somerset, was well up to expectations.

JAMES FERGUSON HLDGS:
No dividend (nil) for the year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 607 (1383), Pretax loss 180 (345). No tax (nil). Extraordinary gain 362 (loss 406). Profit for the year 182 (loss 751), Loss per ordinary share 4.69p (9.2p).

• STEEL BURRILL JONES GROUP: Six months to June 30. Interim 1.5p (Figures in £000) Brokerage 2.089 (1.473), Interest received 355 (265). Expenses 1.560 1.268), Pretax profit 884 (470); Tax 427 (270). Minorities 20 (9). Earnings per share 5p (2.2p). Shares: 195 down 3

O CAKEBREAD ROBEY & CO: The directors' say in their interim statement that the second half year has started well but the sales outlook for the last quarter is not checouraging.

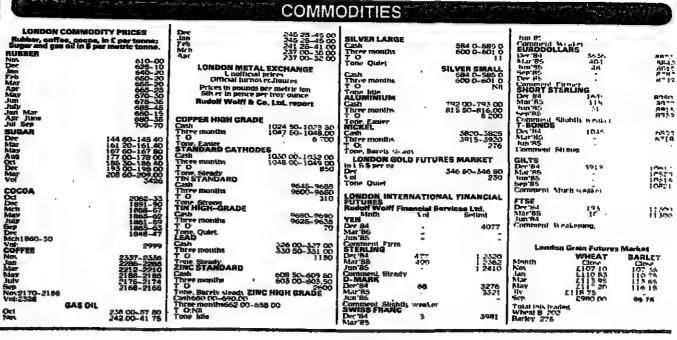
The statement says that acquisitions will chase higher interest

charges in the last quarter of the present year. RECENT ISSUES Addaton Comm 2p Ord (116a)
Alphameric 5p Ord (95a)
Applied Holographics 5p Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 25p Ord (85a)
Bite Arrive 25p Ord (75a)
Bite Arrive 25p Ord (75a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (165a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (165a)
Britannia Secarity 10p Ord (165a)
Checkpoint Europe 25p Ord (a)
Clagm Geld 10p Ord (13b)
Comp Fin Secv 3p Ord (15a)
Comp Fin Secv 3p Ord (15a)
Cantipatoft Hidge 5p Ord (15a)
DDT Group 5p Ord (13a)
Entertainment Fred 5p Ord (58a)

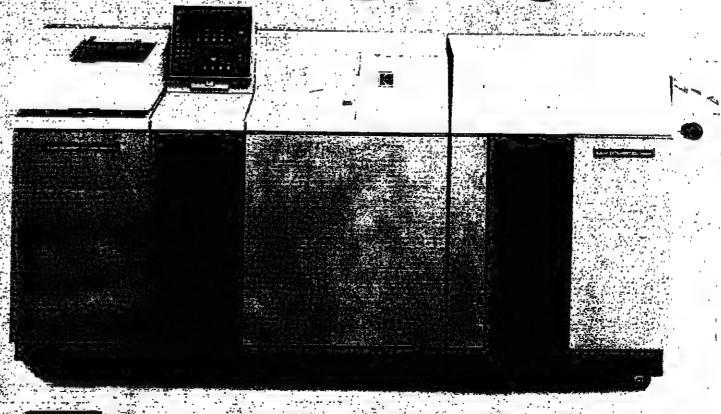
FOREIGN EXCHANGES The continued strength of the dollar dominated the scene on STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES foreign exchanges. The dollar made strong gains almost everywhere, and a late spurt put it above the 3,0850 level against Sterling largely followed the dollar's lead, unable to gain ground against the US currency. This was despite the bigger than expected rise in the sterling M3 figure, which was within a band of 1 % per cent to 1 % per cent up to mid-September. This made an early fall during the OTHER & RATES Conservative Party conference **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** Notwithstanding this, the pound was firm against the Sterling closed at 1.2290 against the dollor, a fall of 70 points on the previous close of

Supplied by Barciays Bank HOFEX and Extel **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

MONEY MARKETS The market refused to be depressed by the money supply figures that brough forth a greater growth in the September £M3 figure than had been expected.



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Name			
Position in co	хорапу		
Compeny/Ad	dress	- 1 1 1 2 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	

## Lending Rates

Continental Trust ...... 10 1: % C. Hoare & Co ........... 10 1: % Nat Westminster

## Olivetti International S.A.

Sketchley: Mr Graham Taylor has relinquished his executive duties but remains a

director.
Baker Perkins Holdings/Rose
Forgrove: Mr Tony Brown. chairman of Rose Forgrove and director of the parent company Baker Perkins, has been elected deputy president of the Process Plant Association. The president; Mr John Crawford, chief executive of Motherwell Bridge Holdings, has been re-elected for 1984/5, Mr Brown is also non-executive deputy chairman John Waddington.

Chemical Bank UK: Mr James Frost, senior vice-president, is made United Kingdom country manager. ML Holdings: Mr David John Sebire, has joined the

British Linen Bank: Mr Alan Murray, assistant director, banking, has been appointed senior assistant director with responsibility for banking and business developing and busi-ness development in Scotland. Vir David Graveson has joined the bank as an assistant director, business development, Jefferson Smurfit Group: Mr David F. T. Austin has joined the board as the group's executive vice-president marketing and human resources. Mr Brendan Carolan has

resigned. Courtaulds: Mr S. Huismans has been made an executive director. He is managing director of Courtaulds Fibres.

English & Scottish Investors: Mr R. J. Feildson has joined Dillon, Read: Miss Jennifer

A. Page has become vice-presi-James Neill Holdings: Mr Eric Bolam, Mr Terry Harris and Mr Christopher Harrison have joined the board Mr Bolam is manufacturing direc-tor of Neill Tools. Mr Harris is sales and marketing director. Mr Christopher Harrison, who is financial director, of Neill Tools, will succeed Mr Donald Jackson as group financial director of James Neill Hold-

## ECONOMIC COMMENTARY)

## At odds over the key to Keynes

By Tim Congdon

to alleviate unemployment.

should be cheap and abundant

since this would encourage

dation was that the long-term

rate of interest should, by

deliberate open market oper-

ations, be made "low for all

reasonably sound borrowers".

Low interest rates would help

Public sector investment should be increased only at the

the politically unadventurous

point that public authorities

were already responsible for a

high proportion of the nation's

capital spending.
In 1933 bank credit and

interest rates were clearly the key elements in Keynes' policy

prescription. Public sector investment was tagged on in a

humble role at the end

However, it must be recognized that in Keynes' later writings

there is much more ambiguity

and dither about the relative

importance of monetary and

In particular, doubts about

the potency of monetary policy led him in The General Theory

to propose a "somewhat com-

prehensive socialization invest-

ment". The idea was that the

larger the public sector, the

greater the impact of variations

in its investment on macroeco-

It was a bad idea, but it was enormously influential and very

astutely timed. In the decade

after the publication of The

General Theory nationalization

became the centrepiece of the

Labour Party's programme to

create a socialist Britain. After 1943, the Attlee Government

translated Keynes' thinking into

When the political fashion for

"socialization of investment"

was dominant, Keynes' original

fiscal instruments.

nomic conditions.

practice.

private investment.

There are intriguing parallels between the economic situation in 1933 and today. And the same issues still trouble Keynesians

Monetarism and deflation have companies to rebuild working been synonymous since the capital His second recommenterm "monetarism" was invented in the 1960s. The two acceptable words "monetary control" have been taken as a smokescreen for the unacceptable words "more unemployment™.

The associations are not surprising. In the last 15 years governments have used monetary policy almost exclusively as means of curbing inflation, and there has rarely been any suggestion that it could have

other ends, If monetarism and deflation have been regarded as twins, so also have fiscalism and reflation. In public debate, supporters of active fiscal policies have invariably been supporters of fiscal policies to stimulate demand and promote employ-

There is, however, nothing necessary and inevitable about these connexions, it is quite possible to prefer monetary to fiscal instruments in economic management and yet to believe that the overall direction of policy should be stimulatory. An economist who favours fiscal weaponry, in some circumstances, could also want the budget deficit reduced to check inflationary pressures.

Fiscalism and reflation are also commonly linked to Keynes and Keynesianism. This is also questionable. For most of his career Keynes' policy priority was more expansionary monetary policy through a reduction in interest rates, not public works and an increased budget deficit. He put monetary policy first and fiscal policy second.

Perhaps the best example of this attitude are four articles he wrote for *The Times* on "The emphasis on monetary policy Means to Prosperity" in March, was neglected, then forgotten.

The Bank of England's 1933. There are intriguing narallels with the economic

There is no need on situation today. A recovery had been under way for several quarters, but it had done little the level of domestic In his view, "the first necessity is that bank credit interest rates September Quarterly Bulletin:

> In the months ahead market sentiment is likely to be more sensitive to industrial developments, and financial developments in the United States, than to domestic monetary fac-

the 1930s and 1960s third stage. His justification was Keynesian textbook writers referred confidently to the interest-inelasticity of investment (the supposed unresponsiveness of investment to interest rate changes) as a way of

dismissing monetary policy. As monetarism was about to gain hold in the late 1960s, the Keynesians had performed a complete intellectual somersault from Keynes' own position in 1933. They rejected lower interest rates as a technique of reflation. Instead they thought that fiscal policy was the only efficient method of regulating demand.

Their set of policy recommendations and preferences had a large, if not altogether explicit, ideological element. Active fiscal policy was approved in theory because it was good for the management of the economy. In practice it also came to mean more public expenditure and increased public sector employment - including the employment of benign, disinterested and Keynesian economic advisers.

Active monetary policy was disliked because interest rates were deemed ineffective as an influence on aggregate demand. It was perhaps not entirely incidental that lower interest rates would have been of no benefit to bureaucrais and academic economists (then and emphasis on monetary policy now predominantly Keynesian was neglected, then forgotten, in affiliation), but of great

and entrepreneurs.

changing perspective. ful in public debate until the cardy 1970s. They were lucky in one important and quite undemonetary policy grounds Britain was on a fixed exchange for any general increase in rate and the risk of devaluation gave the Keynesians a prefext for opposing low interest rates "on external grounds".

> This also was a total inversion of Keynes' own beliefs. A continuous theme throughout his career was that Britain must relate interest rate policy todomestic economic domestic economic con-ditions and not allow it to be swayed by the frequently eccentric behaviour of foreign banks.

Keynes stated this point with strong emphasis in a speech to the House of Lords in 1943. To quote, the Government must abjure the instruments of bank rate and credit contraction operating through the increase of unemployment as a means of forcing our domestic economy

into line with external factors". The relative power of monetary and fiscal weapons, and the weight to be attached to external factors, remains funda-mental to understanding policy discussions today. They are vital considerations in any debate on what should be done about high and rising unem-

interestingly, there are hints of a divergence of opinion between the Treasury and the Bank of England. The differcnces seem to stem from conflicting views about the economy's responsiveness to interest rate changes, precisely the issue which so troubled Keynes and the Keynesians.

The Treasury's attitude is that interest rates are too high on domestic grounds and ought to be reduced. The latest version of its econometric model suggests that some components of aggregate de-mand, notably housing and consumer expenditure, are intcrest-rate-sensitive. Lower interest rates would therefore be beneficial for the economy and unemployment

The Treasury has, in effect, adopted Keynes' position in 1933, but without his advocacy

potential value to businessmen of higher public sector investment. By contrast, the Bank of England in its latest Economic Bulletin seems to incline towards the views of the post-

war Keynesians. The last two paragraphs of the Bulletin's "General Assessment" are the important ones. The future role of consumption in sustaining the recovery is pooh-poohed. The Bank claims that "it is unlikely, with the saving ratio now close to 10 per cent, that private consumption

will lead the rise in activity", This assertion appears without any reference to interest rates and, as such, implicitly challenges the Treasury pos-ition. The last sentence in the final paragraph is even more subversive: "In the months ahead, market sentiment is likely to be more sensitive to industrial developments, and financial developments in the United States, than to domestic

monetary factors". The sentence needs a little translation. "Market sentiment" really stands for "interest rates" and "industrial developments" for "the miners' strike". The message is that interest rates should be governed by external factors ("financial developments in the United States") and the degree of trade union bellisements. union belligerence.

This is unreconstructed 1960s-style Keynesianism. It is clearly at odds with several statements from both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer which indicate that interest rates should belower because domestic monetary trends are satisfactory.

Of course, it is refreshing, healthy and desirable that policy debates are conducted within the government ma-chine, although on this occasion they could pehaps have been

more discreet.

It will be a nice irony if, in the months ahead, the monetarists in the Treasury press for lower interest rates because they. are worried about unemployment whereas the Kenynesians in the Bank of England urge that interest rates stay high because they are worried about the

The author is economics pariner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

**COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF** 

## **Brightness at Emess**

WALL STREET

Emess Lighting has started its second half encouragingly with lighting companies continuing

Net tangible assets per share 73p (39p). Shares 158 up 3p.

ASHTON MINING: Halfto show substantial growth.

The company says that \$A5.874m. No dividend. unforseen circumstances, the GALLIFORD: Year to June full year profits are expected to 30. Total dividend 4p (3p).

November 29.

Figures in £000, Turnover .818 (2,417). Pretax profit 335 (210). Tax 49 (46), leaving 286 (164). Earnings per share 6.5p

year to July 31. Turnover 84.1 The cash flow and retrum on per cent up to \$A10.176m the capital employed remain (about £6.8m). Net operating profit 119 per cent up at

perican

sho

be significantly ahead of last Figures in £000. Turnover year. The company has an 72,775 (68,680). Pretax profit nounced an interim ividend of 2,180 (2,883). Discussions 2p (1.8p) for half year to June which might have led to an offer 30. The dividend is payable on for Galliford's capital have been discontinued.

TRANSPORT

MENT GROUP has bought 75 per cent of Swift Trucks of Glasgow, with an option to acquire the rest. The price was 1.36 million ordinary shares in T D G and £772,000 cash.

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McGhee: making his mark at last in West Germany

McGhee grows into

Hamburg's No 1

Hamburg (Reuter) – The out of the team for playing giants of the past loom large at SV Hamburg, taditionally one of Europe's greatest clabs, but Mark McGhee shows no sign of being dwarfed by it all. The former Aberdeen player, who scored a noel senior Southern the state of the goals. But the training the state of the goals. But the training the state of the goals.

expect him to be the man to score most of the goals. But the trainer [Ernst Happel] and manager [Gunter Netzer] have

given me no pressure and they are the ones I feel I have to

answer to. I know I can play -

I'll give 100 per cent and, hopefully, I'll score a few goals

Although Keegan was twice European Footballer of the Year during his three seasons with

Hamburg, be struggled to gain acceptance in his first season, McGhee plans to avoid Keegan's

early problems. "I don't intend

to take a year to settle in", he said. "At 27 I can't afford a

McGhee, who is taking German lessons, says he has

son Mark have settled in well

"I had a lot of offers at the

end of last season", he sald. "Celtic and Tottenham were

**TENNIS** 

## American who was born again

Pat Cash of Australia, the third seed, was knocked out of the first round of the Australian indoor championships in Sydney yesterday, beaten 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 by Ben Testerman, of the United States ranked 50th in the world.

Testerman, a born-again christian, ended expectations of s rematch between Cash and the top seed Ivan Lendl, who clashed in the US Open earlier this year when the Czechoslo-vak won a tough five-set semi-final. Testerman, ranked 193rd a year ago, attributed his success to a new outlook on life.

There are two reasons my play has improved so much this year. The first is that I have really dedicated myscif to the game. I've really started working on the finer points." The ond, he said, was becoming a Christian a year ago. God has filled a void in his life wheih tennis could not. "I now use the talents God had given me to the best of my ability. I have more peace, a self-contol in my

Testerman defeated Cash earlier this year in a grand prix tournament at Cincinatti shortly before the US Open. He also took John McEnroe to five sets in last year's French Open. He lost in straight sets to the American in the same tourna-

Cash was bitterly disappointed and said he was looking forward to a 10-day break from the circuit after another indoor tournament in Melbourne starting on Sunday. "First rounds are always pretty tough", he said. "I just didn't find my rhythm. I'm very disappointed but I guess I've just got to forget

about it.
"I'm getting to the stage where I dont care of I'm No I or No 100 on the computer. I need to wind down for a while, otherwise I'd end up in a basket

Testerman rocked Cash when he took the first set after winning the tie-break 7-2. Cash was more confident in the second set, moving quickly around the court, although Testerman maintained a high percentage of first serves. Cash took the set 6-4 and started brightly on the third to lead 4-2; but Testerman broke back in the eighth game to level 4-4 and then recled off the next two games to take the match.

 NEW YORK (Reuter) - The US Tennis Association are satisfied with a proposal by the Swedish Tennis Federation 10 hold the Davis Cup Final in Sweden from December 28 to 30. They say it would conflict with Christmas and New Year

USTA, said they had suggested that the final be moved to December 14 to 16 but there had been no response from Sweden. As hosis Sweden can unilaterally set the date for the

After the US beat Australia last month to reach the final, Rummenigge's performance for inter, even though the match was scoreless. Rummenigge had often looked stale playing for West Germany and Bayern Munich this their captain. Arthur Ashe. indicated that they would refuse to play the Swedes during the Christmas holidays. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors also said that they did not want to play during that period.

him good.

The Soviet Union will be without their long-serving forward Blokhin and their former captain Chivadze when they resume their World Cup qualifing campaign in Oslo today after a drsmal start against the Reseable of Jordand. Fabricus said Connors and McEnroe were again expected to play singles for the US. "Jimmy said he would do his utmost to play even though his wife is expecting their secope child between December 3 and December 17. Fabricas said. Chivadze are reported to be missing their European group six matches against Norway because of injury. But nettier played well in the 1-0 defeat by treland in Dublin a month ago and the seam manager. Eduard Majorayer, criticized Blokhim for heing too castial up front.
Norway have also started body. Roing 1-0 at none to Switzerland and going down by the same margin in Destinark. The law state of the team's majoray was implifigated, by

Pam Spiver of the United States, ranked blirth in the world, will be the No 1 seed in octawer's Statistart grand port solutionment, the organizers said Though lest year's winner. Martine Navratilova, is missing, the entity is

## Regis holds fire on Coventry

## move and takes a back seat

Cyrille Regis, the West Bromwich Albion forward at the centre of transfer talks with Coventry City, will not play for Albion against Wigan in the Milk Cup second round, second leg tie at The Hawthorns tonight.

Regis is having treatment for a slight group strain.

a slight groin strain, but Johnny Giles, the manager, has already ruled him out because of his transfer situation.

Robertson, who has a thigh strain, faces a late fitness test, while Morley waits to see if he is recalled after being dropped at Liverpool on Saturday.

Moriey's former club, Aston Villa, may make one enforced change for their return tie with Scanthorpe United, of the fourth division, at Villa Park.

Graham Turner, the man-ager, had an injury-free squad after a 3-0 win over Manchester United, but Evans, his captain, ricked his neck in training.
The Scottish defender now

looks like missing his first game of the season. Foster, unhappy at being left out of the side on Saturday, will return if Evans fails a late fitness test. Didier Six, Villa's French

international, plays his second game as Villa lead 3-2 from the first leg and Turner may also give a full game to Mark Walters, the England Under-21 forward.

Brian Clough has delayed naming his Nottinghan Forest team for their tie against Portsmouth at the City ground. With Forest trailing 1-0 from the first leg. Clough is consider-



Regis: groin strain

Bauer, who had nimed earlier at Briegel's return, said he was sure of the correctness of his decision after watching the defender play for Verona in Sunday's Italian League match against Inter Milan.

Beckenbauer added he had also been impressed by Karl-Heinz Rummenises's regionmance for

year and Beckenbauer said the

Republic of Ireland.

Blokhin, capped 91 times, and Chivadze are reported to be missing.

him good.

Stielike is dropped

He could recall Gary Mills, who missed the weekend draw against Stoke because of food poisoning.
Shaun Elliott the Sunderland

captain, who was carried off at Sheffield Wednesday on Samr-day, is ruled out of the tie at Crystal Palace.

Elliott has a knee ligament injury and along with Proctor stays behind for treatment. But Gayle who missed the 2-2 draw at Hillsborough, trained yester-day and, if there he has no reaction to a knee injury, will return to the attack. Leeds United have no injury

worries for their tie against Gillingham at Elland Road. Ricthie and Wright team up again as forwards, with McClus-

key as substitute.

Leeds are 2-1 up from the fitst leg but Eddie Gray, the manager, said that they would not be taking anything for granted against their third division rivals. Sheffield United are hoping

get Stancliffe, their captain, fit the the match at Everton, Stancliffe is doubtful with a stancistic is doubtful with a groin injury.

John Hawley, Bradford City's leading scorer failed a fitness test on a shin injury.

Terry Gennoe, the Blackbura Rovers goalkeeper, who broke his nose in a 3-1 win service Sharman on Schuselen.

agains Shrewsbury on Saturday, may be fit to play against Oxford United at Manor Road. The first leg was a 1-1 draw.

Norwich are banking on experience to see off the challenge of third division at Carrow Road internationals Asa Hartford and Mike Channon look ready to play, with Hartford making his Norwich

The 33-year-old midfield player has been training with the club and can play tomorrow on a non-contract basis. Norwich would then sign him in time for him to make his league debut at Sunderland.

Channon, who has beenout for five weeks with achilles tendon trouble, looks likely to replace Mark Farrington in attack. Goalkeeper Chris Woods has recovered from knee injury and takes over from Joe Corrigan, who is on loan. Briegel recalled but

Rijvers, has gone for youth in selecting his team to play Hungary in their opening World Cup game neat week. Rijvers has discarded or

relegated to substitute eight players who appeared in the country's

Ajax's 19-year-old forward. Van

Aska's "vyar-oh noward, van Basten, leads the attack instead of Feyenoord's Houtman, who is a substitute. Van Basten is joined by Kieft, aged 21, of the Italian side Pisa, and Rene van der Gijp of Belgian team Lokeren, both making their first national annearance for

their first national appearance for two years. Hans van Breukelen, now

of PSV Eindhoven, takes the place in goal of Shrijvers.

Niger have withdrawn from the 1986 World Cup qualifying compe-tition, the International Football Federation (FIFA) said yesterday.

The west African state was due to play Libya in an African first-roun

group-two match on October 21. Last month FIF4 expelled Lesotho

from the World Cup for refusing to

Niger pull out

closing European Champions games late last year, when the Dutch narrowly failed on goal difference to qualify for the finals. His team includes a new attacking

combination.

forwards, they expect even more of a new arrival from Britain who must inevitably bear comparison with the man they named "Mighty Mome", Kevin Keegan, of England. Hambury's singgish start to to take a year to settle season and McGhee's said. "At 27 I can't failure to score in his first six year messing around." games put him under pressure that has broken players in the past; but the modest McGhee been made to feel welcome by refused to go under and, with a goal in each of his last three speak English. He, his wife give themselves home advantage in Franz Beckenbauer, manager of West Germany, is recalling Hanspeter Briegel for next week's opening World Cup qualifying match against Sweden and dropping the defender Uli Stielike. Beckenbauer, who had hinted earlier at Briegel's enture and have not as a second of the porters and media that he is capable of living up to the demands made apon him.

scored a goal against Southamp-ton in the UEFA Cup last week, has the menviable task of

filling a No 9 shirt broadened by

the stature of its previous wearers, Horst Hrubesch and

If Hamburg supporters de-mand much of their centre

McGhee had hardly arrived here when one newspaper was interested, and there were complaining that he was "not a feelers from Italy, but when personality like Keegan." The Hamburg came in I had no Scot's recipe for dealing with besitation. This is a great club personality like Keegan." The Hamburg came in I had no Scot's recipe for dealing with hesitation. This is a great club such pressure is to shrug it off and I feel I can include as if it does not exist. "To be honest, I don't feel any press
McGhee became a player by are", he said. "If anyone wants accident. Spotted by a Bristol

to compare me with Kevin City scout as a schoolboy, he keegan, then I'm delighted. He joined the English club on apprentice terms purely to escape the concrete jungle of attacked Dieter Schatzschneid new town life near his native er, a big-money signing last year as an immediate replacement for Glaspow. He returned to Scotland after two years to play for Morton. Then Newcastle United, who were bottom of the the Belgium-bound Hrubesch, even though he finished as the English first division, signed club's top scorer last season with 15 goals. The diseachanted forward left for Schalke 04,

club's top scorer last season English first division, signed with 18 goals. The disenchanted him in 1977.

forward left for Schalke 64. He failed to win a regular leaving the centre-forward possible with the struggling club ition vacant for McGbee. and returned to Scotland for five The situation looked about to successful years with Aberdeen repeat itself as media pressure in which he picked up a built up with McGbee failing to European Cup Winners' Cup score. "It doesn't worry me if I medal, two League championdon't score – it never has," ship medals and three Scotlish. McGhee said. "I once went 21 Gup medals as well as being or 22 games without scoring for once voted Scottish Player of Aberdeen and I was never left the Year.

## financial reward Manchester United are now round of the UEFA Cup where they fficially the richest club in the land, are drawn against attractive Dutch their annual general meeting on opponents in PSV Eindhoven, and At their annual general meeting on November 1 they will announce a British record profit of £1,731,000 for the year ending on May 31. The figure includes a surplus of almost £750,000 on transfers and compensation for the profit of the interest that led to ations for the injuries that led to

Coppell's premature retirement.

The sum does not include the fees paid for their three new signings - Olsen. Strachan, and Brazil - but they are almost balanced by the £1.4m transfer of Wilkins to AC Milan. It does include hefty salaries. One employee received more than £105.000 and another over £85,000. The reason for United's weath lies in the cicking of the turnshiles at Old Trafford. When the rule governing the distribution of gate money was altered in favour of home clubs at the beginning of last season, it was inevitable that they above all, would benefit and they have done so spectacularly.

In two years they have recovered

In two years they have recovered from a deficit of £2.2m. Martin Edwards. United's chairman, attri-

## for their fourth final

Hearts attempt to bridge a 22-year gap when they meet Dundee United tonight for a place in the Scottish League Cup final at Hampden Park on October 28. Hampden Park on October 28.

The Edinburgh club have not reached the final since 1962, when they beat Kilmarnock to win the League Cup – but they start the semi-final second leg with the odds stacked heavily against them.

Dundee United, contesting their sixth successive League Cup semi-final, are favourities to go through to a fourth final after winning 2-1 at Tynecastle a fortnight ago.

ynecastle a fortnight ago. However, Alex MacDonald, the Hearts player-manager, said yester-day: "the best thing that happened to us was to beat Rangers on Saturday. That win has put us In the right frame of mind for going to

Tannadice.
"We have halted the slide in the league and I feel we are due a break."

seague and I feel we are due a break-or two against United.

Hearts are likely to be unchanged following Saturday's 1-0 victory over Rangers, but Jim McLean, the Dundes United manager delays his selection to give the captain, Paul Hegarty, and Ralph Milne time to recover from interies.

#### Wrexham's first leg in Rome

Wrexham will have to play the first keg of their European Cup Winners' Cup second round lie against AS Roma in Italy after all. It will be on October 24, with the return match at the Racecourse Ground on November 7.

The fourth division that had presently served to said the date to

the first leg, but their chairman, Pryce Griffiths, sald yesterday that Pryce Granus, ware to the charge Roma could not agree to the charge The fourth division match between Wrexham and Northampton Town has been switched from October 23 to Tuesday, October 16, because of Wrexham's European

# United's handsome

their crowds have grown even bigger. The average so far is a remarkable 53,400. Only one other fixture, between Arsenal and Liverpool, has attracted more than 50,000 spectators this season.

50,000 spectators this season. The next three gates at Old Trafford are likely to surpass that mark as well, since the visitors are West. Harn United, Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal, all currently above them in the first division table. United, with by far the strengers surpared in the country are strongest support in the country, are the leading members of two clite

It is estimated that a mere dozen League clubs are not in debt (the other 80 owe a total of about £40m), and only four of them, United, Liverpool, Arsenal and Tottenham, can afford to buy anything on offer in the market place. They are the quartet that has formed a so-called Super League, United, encouragingly, are not smiling only with self satisfaction. Mr Edwards revealed that the club is spending £1m on ground

butes the substantial turnaround to is spending firm on ground last season's average home attendintpornents, including an office ance of 42,532 as well as their run in block that will be completed before the European Cup Winners Cup, the end of the year. Eight new boxes, which was ended by Juventus in the each accommodating eight people semi-final, and a new sponsors room, are also being build.

## United aim Withe will not be suspended

The Aston Villa forward, Peter Withe, yesterday won his mistaken identity case before an FA disciplinary hearing in London and escapes suspension.

But his club colleague, Paul Rideout, now faces a ban after admitting he was the guilty man and will be charged with bringing the game into disrepute.

Withe was sent off in a 3-0 defeat at Inswich on September 29 by the

at Ipswich on September 29 by the Aldershot referee, David Letts, for allegedly making an obscene gesture at a linesman. He had earlier been booked. Rideout later admitted he was the offender and Villa submitted written evidence to the

decided to transfer the "bookable offence" to Rideout, An FA spokesman said: "Withe will not be processing state: With Not be required to serve a suspension, but a charge will be preferred against. Rideout in accordance with the provisions of FA rule 33A (section

The Villa full back, Colin Gibson. who was also sent off in the match at Inswich; received a one-match ban and misses the game at Everion on Saturday. The Villa manager, Graham Turner, said he did not ament on the decision



Ridcont: guilty party

#### Schools football

## Second-half winner

Wellingborough ..... Aldenham .....

A goal by isherwood in the second half enabled Wellingborough second half enabled Wellingborough to win a finely balanced schools match. In the early stages, Aldenham, were quick onto the dail, tackled well and showed good control, but it was wellingborough who scored first witer Thomeyeroff but the post and Isherwood put inke rebound. rebound. Aldenham equalized within

minutes when Davies nearly controlled arbonocing half and made no mistake with only the goalketper to best. Other chances carge Alenham's way and they must know

Wellingborough with the slope and wind now in their lavour and wind now in their lavour threatesed particularly when Isher wood showed his speed and control it was he who scored the winning goal whee his sharply swinging corner coded in the roof of the nel Asienbarn fought back, making good use of their wings, but Tuckles, he Wellingborough captain, remained taken masself he which was not breached again.

Wellegarmough R propagate P when which was not breached again.

Wellegarmough R propagate P when a defence which was not breached again.

Wellegarmough R propagate P when a fall hand a defended the state of the state of

#### Kelly beats Fignon to golden award

Sean Kelly, who won his thiry-first race of the season, th Blois-Chaville classic, on Sunday, has won the Challenge d'Or award for his overall performance this season. The award, organized by two
|Paris newspapers, is based on riders'
performances in eight races. Kelly
beat this year's Tour winner Laurent

Figure, of France, into second place, with Bernard Hinault third and Ireland's Stephen Roche fourth.
MARATHON: A record 70,105 MAKATHON: A record Action people want to run in the 1985 London Marathon, according to the final figures. More than 13,000 completed forms came in on the two days before applications closed. The organizers, will now select the 22,000 who will take part in the marathon, to be run on April 21, 1095

1985.
CROSS-COUNTRY: Kenya will send their national team to Gateshead's international meeting on November 24. It includes three Olympic track finalists: Joseph Chesire who finished fourth in the 1.500 metres, Paul Kipkoech, who ran in the 5.000 metres, and the steeplechaser, Julius Kariuki. SKIING: Irene Epple, of West Germany, has decided not to retire after all. She will continue on the women's World Cup circuit for one more winter. Miss Epple, aged 27. wamen's World Cup circuit for one more winter. Miss Epple, aged 27, amounced her retirement last winter, after a persistent knoe injury. However, she resumed sking to get fit again after an operation and is enjoying it so much she had decided to return.

she had decreed to return.

GLIDING: The British team for the 1985 world gliding championships at Riett, Italy, is: Andy Davis, aged 28, the youngest member of the team and the current British standard class national champion; Raiph Jones, the current British open class national champion and Justin Wills. The first reserve is Martyn Wells.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Fulham an allowing under 16s, pensioners and students into Saturday's second division game with Huddersfield for 50 pence in a bid to boost the attendance at their new Crystal

Palace ground.
SNOOKER: Tony Knowles
recovered from the effects of his 9-2 the Jameson International on Sunday, to go through to the last 32 of the Rothmans grand prix, in Bristol yesterday. Knowles beat Vic Harris 5-1 in the first round of the world's richest tournament.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Wales call in O'Brien

Chris O'Brien, the Bridgend and former Cldham player, wins promotion for Wales in the international against England at Ebbw Vale on Sunday.

O'Brien steps up from his original role as substitute to a place in the pack; where he will allow Brian Juliff of Wigan to switch to loose forward for the unfit John Bevan of Warrington.

Warrington.

Australian players Chris Anderson and Gavin Miller fly in to join Hull Kingston Rovers the champions and premier holders, this

weekend.

Anderson, 30, was a winger with
the 1982 undefeated Kangaroo side
and played for Widnes in 1974.

Miller, 24, is a back row forward
with Sydney club Eastern Suburbs.'

Sheffield Eagles, who picked ap
their first away win of the season at
Balley on Sunday, have signed bits
New Zealand players. Sam Panda
22-war old stand off or centre and a 22-year old stand off or centre and Geoff Morion.

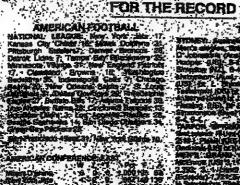
#### Wolstenholme dies at 53

Guy Woistenholme, one of Britain's foremost amateut guillers in the 1950s, died yesferday in a Nottingham hospital aged 53.

Woistenholme, who came from Leacester wen two English Armateur championships, twice played for Great Blumin and Ireland in the Wolker Cup and also represented England in the World Cup.

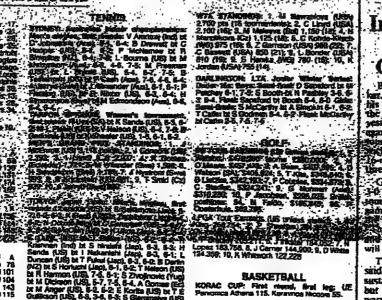
The through guidessingal sit 1966 and 1000od several appraidle successar including the Post-Soon afterwards he went to the Soon afterwards he went to the Soon afterwards he went to the hispanions championship is 1968. Soon afterwards he went to the hispanions championship is 1981.

Wolstenholme recently resonated to voice show the went to the went strength of the wind strength of the wind



orcester 17. Weltington, Berks 4, Marborogic Walls 4, Colston's 11. Worcester RGS 23. shop Vesey's 6. Worksop 6, Welbeck 28. orth 3, St. Johns, Lestierhead 0. Wrelde 6.

**VOLLEYBAL!** 



September 1983 of the Property of the Control of th

ATP STANDING 1. J McEntre (USA): 2, J Cornors (USA): 3, I Lends (Cz): 4, M Willerder (Swe): 5 A Gomaz (Est; 5, H Sondstrom (Swe); 7, Jerryd (Swe): 8, E Toffacher (USA): 9, J Arias (USA): 10, Y Noch (Fr)

BASKETBALL

KORAC CUP: First riserd, first leg: UE Pariomos Athens 115. Keravnos Nicoses 55. SPEEDWAY SRITISM LEAGUE: Reading 47, Wimbledon 31 Exister 43, Oxford 35 MIDILAND CUP: Semi-Real, second legs Withsertempton 39, Crackey Heath 39, Crackey win 73-77 on accommod Withshampton 33, Crackey Heeth 39, Crackey with 79-77 on expressive MATIONAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 42, Camer-NETBALL
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Beramphary 44, Essent
Matropolitan 32; Chistrine 27, Berdordshire 32
Harrishme North 28, Hertordshire 46
Northemptonshire 39, Sudget 43,

. TABLE TENNIS TABLE TENNIS
SAINT-QUENTRI, Pearce: European Leegus:
France S., Norway 2 Results (Franch Brait) P.
Brochesu bit T Johanssen 21-73, 14-21, 21-14,
P. Renebre bit E Rasmussen 21-15, 21-16, N.
Davisad bit T Fokason 21-14, 12-21, 22-20;
Renebrasin F Famou lost to Johanssen/Restatesen 16-21, 21-16, 22-24; Renewase/Davisad
fost to Johanssen/Fokason 16-21, 13-21;
Brochesus bit Restausen 24-22, 21-13. India undaunted by defeats. Gavaskar savs

CRICKET

Bombay (Reuter) - Suffil Cavastar. India's captam, undefined by his team's defeats by Australia in the past two weeks. Occurs yesterday that India would do well enable the particular india would do well enable the product of the forth commercial in the particular india section. The forth commercial india section is the product of the forth of the particular india section in the p

The team manager. Ray Singh, said four players in the squad sustained injuries against Australia. but none was serious enough to warrant a replacement. Onlip warrant a replacement. Ditip Vengsarkar is nursing a shin injury, while Sandip Patil has groin trouble. Wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani has a back problem and Ghulam Parke

"A couple of these players may not be fit for the first international at Quetta on October 12." Singh said. India will play three one-day internationals, three Tests and one charity match against Pakistan. Gavaskar, reinstated as captain for the matches against Australia and Pakistan, lost the captainey after a disastrous tour of Pakistan against a side led by Imran Khan.

Meanwhile the Australian cricket team left for home yesterday to face the challenge of a visiting West ladies side, who arrive next week.

A famous victory goes in its wifest

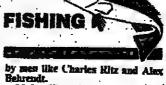
Tour Special Consequence of the c

Taken from any viewpoint, Frank
Sawyer was a remarkable man. He
came from a family of six, had little
education, began life as a farm
labourer who had been banned from
riverside for poaching, and ended it
as a world-renowned river keeper,
friend of the famons, an entomolpoint of dictinetia, and creature of one
by men like Charles Ri ogist of distinctin, and creator of one of the most famous of all fly patters the pheasant tail ayanth which is now fished almost everywhere from Nova Scotia to Japan. How did he

The enigma is at least partially The enigma is at least partially resolved in a new book by a friend of Sawyer's. Sidney Vines, Man of the Rivaride (Allen and Unwin, 29.95 hardrack). Half of the book is a collection of Sawyer's unpublished writings about his boyhood.

The other half contains extracts from Sawyer's published works, together with assessments of Sawyer





by men like ('harles kliz and Alex Behrendt.

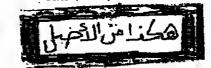
Major Vines links all this with comments of his own — a difficult format compared with the straight blography which ought to be written — but it does further our knowledge of this complex yet skuple man.

What comes over clearly is Sawyer's passionate devotion to the river which eventually became his charge, his stubbern persistence, his sensitivity, his more than usual ability to study and observe. He was one of those vare creatures: a born one of those rare creatures: a born

If is a pity that apart from some charming line drawings, the book contains no photographs of Sawyer at all. People would really like to know what this face was extraordinarily someones. Very and narily expressive. Very and.
On the whole, however, Major Vines and his publishers have served Sawyer well, which cannot be said of the new paperback of Sawyer's Nymphs and the Tront, (Adam and Charles Black, 26.95 paperback).

(Adam and Charles Black, 26.95 paperback).

The photoprinting is of meven quality, the out-of-date line and book numbers are lacking an explanation, so that modern readers will not know what size of hooks or weight of lines Sawyer itsed, and to add insult to injury, to these who knew of their aningonism, the photograph on the front cover is not of Sawyer, but of Oflyer Kite.



MOTOR SPORT

## Monaco erased from the map and rally faces similar fate

Grand Prix has been removed from the next year's Formula One racing calendar and the Monte Carlo Rally is under threat. But since the Monaco race has been replaced the the Principality has applied to French courts to judge a dispute with the international motor sports federation (FISA) over television rights, sources said privately that the grand prix may yet be held.

The Grand Prix, first run on the streets of Monte Carlo in 1929, is the oldest Europeanstyle track race still held on its original circuit and the rally. dating back to [91], the oldest road event.

Monaco were not given a championship rece next year because of their dispute over television rights. Jean-Marce Balestre, the president of FISA, said, And Monaco Automobile Club have untl October 26 to pay their neighbouring French club, of which Balestre is also president, one million francs for rally passing through

Monaco were warned by FISA last March that they must conform to 1981 agreement of all grand prix organizers, under which television rights are held by FISA and operated by the Formula One Constructors' Assiciation (FOCA). Monaco were exempted until last year because of an existing contract with the American Broadcasting Company. Balestre said they signed a new agreement with ABC in violation of the accord and an interinm agreement with the FOCA did not remedy the

situation. The Monaco Grand Prix aroused controversy on June 3. when the commissioner. Jacky Ickx, halted the race after 31 laps of the 77 laps because of

### Prost picks Revival plan up an extra point

Paris (Reuter) - Alain Prost of France moved one point closer to Niki Lauda of Austria in the race for the Formula One world drivers' champlooship following a points adjustment amounced by the international motor sport federation

(FISA) yesterday.
Prost, who closed up on his McLaren team-mate Lauda after winning Sunday's European Grand awarded an extra point as a result of the disqualification of the Tyrrell driver, Martin Brandle of Britabs, from the Detroit Grand Prix in June. The Tyrrell team were indged to have infringed fuel regulations

championship.

Prost now has 62.5 points, just 3.5 behind Landa, with one race - the Portuguese Grand Prix at Estoril -

Prost finshed fifth in Detroit but was moved up to fourth place yesterday following a decision by FISA's Executive Committee meeting at their Paris headquarters for the past two days.

BBC Television will broadcast the ese Grand Prix live on

exclusion of the Monaco Grand Prix from the 1985 world championship calendar is not surprising bearing in mind the long-running argument between FISA and the Monaco Automobile Club concerning television rights and the considerpersonal animosity between their respective presi dents. Jean-Marie Balestre and

Under the terms of the Concorde agreement, which governs the operation of grand prix racing, television rights are the property of FISA, who reassign them to FOCA. The Monaco club's four-year agree-ment with ABC Television cuts across this arrangement, which leaves FOCA members in an interesting dilemma.

As signatories to the Concorde agreement, they must support the FISA decision, but such is the importance of the sponsors include a financial penalty in their contracts in the event of the race not taking place. For that reason alone, the possibility of a non-championship Monaco Grand Prix probably on next May 19 - should not be ruled out

PROVISIONAL 1985 CALENDAR:
March 24: Dallas; April 7: Brzzil (Filo de
Janelro): April 21: Portugal (Estorti): May
5: San Marino (Imola): June 2: Belgium
(Spa Francorchamps): June 16; Canada
(Montreal): June 22: Detroit: July 7:
France (Paul Ricard): July 20: Britain
(Silverstone): August 4: West Germany
(Norburgring): August 4: West Germany
(Norburgring): August 25: Neitherlands
(Zandvoort): September 8: Italy
(Monza): September 2: New York:
October 13: Australia (Adelaide):
October 13: Australia (Adelaide):
October 13: Australia (Myslami).
Reserve: European Grand Prix in Rome.

The Delias, Brazilian, Dutch and New
York races are conditional upon the
organizers' meeting the requirements of
FISA's Formula One committee and
executive committee by November 1.

## for Peking to Paris run

Peking (Reuter) - A company based in New York is planning to stage a Peking-Paris motor rally in June 1986, the first for nearly 80 cars. a Canton newspaper said

It said the company, which it did not name, had held private discussions with leaders of 15 countries through which the cars would pass and had made satisfactory arrangements.

men Square, competitors would cross China to Pakistan from where they and their vehicles would be shipped to Oman, by-passing the war zones of Alghanistan, Iran and Iraq, the newspaper said.

It added that the company was now seeking financial sponsorship to supply petrol for about 400 cars and back-up vehicles.

Only five cars took part in the first Peking-Paris rally in 1907. Attempts by a group of British rally enthusiasts to mark the accenty-fifth anniversary of that epic run with a repeat performance in 1982 foundered, apparently because of the immense logistical and security problems involved.

#### BOXING

## Fossey's way leads past Romanus to greatness

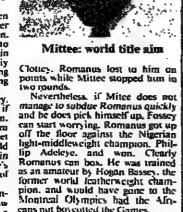
Sylvester Mittee, the Bethnal Green welterweight who returned to houng nine months ago, has his career mapped out all the way to a world title bout. All he needs is a title that will give him status and open the right doors for him. He gets that chance tonight when he meets Fighting Romanus, of Nigeria, for the Communealth title sacated by Colin Jones, at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoreditch.

for a man who has been promised a bout with the former world light-welterweight champion. Jonny Bomphus. Mittee is bound to go all out to show that he really is in another class. That is whiy Romanus can expect those looping blows from Mittee to start flying

Mittee's trainer. Ernie Fossey. Mittee's trainer, Errnie Fossey, said: "Romanus is a good boxer if you let him box at his own rhythm. Sylvester will have to sit on him right away. He will walk up and let go those big, big shots. That should do it." But the Africans are certain Romanus will weather Muttee's attacks and stop him as he has 13 of 24 openions.

24 opponents.
Romanus's trainer. Phillip Anjous said resterday: "We know Mittee can punch, but can he take one? Obviously, Romanus's camp have not done their homework, or they would have known about that toe-for-toe affair with Clinton McKenzie at Wembley.

The Nigerian is very much an unknown quantity, never having hoved outside West Africa. There is, however, one opponent that the two men have in common: Jedas



cans not boycotted the Ciames.

On the supporting bill, Dennis
Andries of Hackney, defends his hith-heavyweight title against Devon Buley, of Battersen. Andress bosing in front of his home crowd for the first time and seeking to make the Lonsdale Belt his own. shold prove a tough proposition for the Rolls Royce mechanic. Andres is strong and can punch.

#### BASEBALL

## Tigers stalk the Padres

San Diego (Reuter) - The Detroit Tigers, who swept through the American League virtually unchallenged, are contesting the sport's blue riband event, the World Series, with the San Diego Padres, who staged a dazzling comeback to win the National League championship. The Trgers, who led the American League Eastern Division from the opening day and beat the Western

LOVESON champions, Kansas City

Royals, in three steaght games, are favoured to win their first World Series since 1968.

The Padres, the first National League team to win a best-of-five championship series after losing the first two games, will be in their first series suice the team was formed in

The sides were due to play the first of their five games in the series here last night.

## **Omission of** Hill may not please England

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Richard Hill. England's current scrum half, has been overlooked by sional selectors, who yesterday named their team to play the Australians at Exeter on October 20. The Bristol half backs, Hardin and Barnes, have been picked as a successful club pairing, the strength of their case being allied to the selection at No 8 of Hesford, their club colleague, whose understanding with Harding is an important feature of Bristol's success. Yet the decision to ignore Hill will win few friends and is unlikely to impress all the national selectors.

particularly those who saw work his way to two cans or summer tour of South Africa. Hill's game this season it would have been understandable for a player who achieved so much in such a short time. Yet he is still performing well in a successful Both side and did as much as anyone could wish behind a budly beaten England pack in the game against the world XV at Twickenham last

It is to be hoped that he will reply emphatic manner on Saturday, on Somerset's behalf, when he comes up against Melville, of Yorkshire, the man most likely to contest his claims to the England position in the long term.

There are eight Bath players in the divisional side, which will be captained by Mills, the Gloucester hooker, Redman, the 20-year-old Bath lock, will jump in the middle of the line, an area where the Australians are expected to be strong - another reason for choosing the height of Hesford rather than the sheer industry of the shorter

sneer inquisity of the shorter Gloucester player. Teague.

Among those who have disappeared from view since the division's defeat against the New Zealanders last year are Horton.

Boyle and Gadd. Preedy is relegated to the replacements' bench and Riskmany is injured. Blakeway is injured.
Two other divisional sides were

announced yesterday; the Midlands, who play Leinster at Coventry next Tuesday; and the North, who meet Uster at Ravenhill the following day. The Midlands, who play the Australians on November 6, have Australians of November 6, lave restored Wheeler as their hooker and captain after only one senior game for Leicester this season, and have also called into the squad



Hill: Performing well in successful Bath side.

Wilkes, the Coventry tight-head prop. Cook, the Notungham back row, and Wells, the promising Letester flanker.

Midlands, too, have overlooked a recent England scrum half in choosing Thomas, of Coveniry, ahead of Youngs, of Leicester; but they have the opportunity to change their minds after meeting Leinater. There is an experimental look to the Northern Division. The North play the Australians on November 28 at Waterloo.

SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST DIVISION IN Australians, October 20; C Marke: B Trick, A Rees, J Pelson (all Strin, R Morg (Gloucester): S Batree (Gristo), B Handley (Brisso); & Chilcott (Batri, S Mille (Gloucester, captain), A Shapperd (Bristo), J Hall (Brish), N Bedman (Bett), J Owen (Gloucester), R Sported (Bristo), R Hendord (Bristo), Replacements & Rogg (Risto), C Street (Corce Intelnick Bell Storin)



## British eyes will be opened if Wallabies play to their name

The cause of rugby will be advanced materially should the Wallabies who left Australia for Britain yesterday, have a successful tour over the next two months. By successful I do not mean unbeaten. Of their 18 games the Wallabies have few soft ones. Whoever formed an itinfrary containing consecutive matches in eight days against England, Midlands and Ireland

ingland. Midlands and ireand must have been comparing notes with the New Zealand schemers who designed the 1983 British Lions ithnerary.

The Australians have much to offer. They have a good spread of height and weight and speed among their forwards best of all, they have a least among their senior players. at least among their senior players, an exciting backline, provided they play like Australians.

There's the rub. At their best, Wallaby backs can produce an uninhibited irreverence which makes nonsense of the cautious course of modern back play. I have just put down a book by Stuart Wilson and Bernie Fraser, those All Black wing soul-mates, in which they judge the Wallaby backs as the most dangerous opponents in the world because they are talented brish and, most of all, unpredictable.

Elle as half-backs, Hawker and Slack in midfield. Moon and Campese on the wings and Gould at full-back may be a more potent scoring unit than even France can manage. The

than even France can manage. The French may possess more subtle flatt, but I wonder whether Codorniou, Sella and company would have the hard-headed discipline, of the Wallaby backs playing at the great disappointment of a rather tawdry Wallaby-All Black series on the dry, fast fields of Australia in July and August was that the Wallaby backs were inhibited, that they had no recognizable battle-plan and that they stattered about like nervous novices. They disgarded their birtbright and took upon themselves a muddling mess of tactical kicking on a muddling mess of tactical kicking designed not to put the ball into the hands of such explosive supplies as

These factics were sufficient to out point an uncertain, unready All Black side in the first international drawing on Ella's magic, were 12-0 ahead. They had glory, and the rubber, within easy reach, and they choised. Their backs kicked and they allowed a useful All Black pack, and Visa problem delays prop forward

Sydney (Renter) - One member of the Wallahies team who did not leave yesterday was their prop forward. Enrique Rodrignez, the former Argentine International. An toom before the flight, he discovered he did not have a visa to enter

Britain.

The Australian's coach and assistant manager. Alan Jones, said.

"This is incredible. And nobody is doing anything aout it." The team's executive director. John Dedrick, then rushed. Rodriguez from the alroper to the British consulate and an official of the British High Commission in Canherra eventually gave the accessory authorization. gave the accessary authorization.

Rodriguez arrived back at the airport just in time to see his plane take off. He is now booked on a flight to London today and should therefore be available for the team's

first game against London at Twickenham on October 17. Rodriguez, aged 32, still travels on an Argentine passport even though he has settled in Sydney with

1982 and a few hours before the third international at Eden Park (again 1-1 in the series), had planued that the first piece of useful planted that the first piece of userm possession they gained would be put through the backline with two cut-out passes and a try in the corner. Which they did.

Why the change from confident arrogance in 1982 to confised diffidence in 1984. One reason must be that the team had not regained to be or direction after the

poise or direction after the suguinary revolution early this year which removed that innovative coach. Bob Dwyer, with a long record of successful backline coaching, and put in Alan Jones, and champions, a singular motivator, Jones is interesting to listen to. In one of his fruiter momens he referred to himself as the Gheagis Khan of Australian rogby as he said. Ghengis had been one of the great conservatives of history. He may be a motivator, whatever that means, but whether he knows sufficerent about the mits and bolts the key questi

Before the third internalional, and amid Australia's continual problem of finding a consistent goal licker. Jones said be had had a long discussion with Gould, who had shied away from kicking doties in

the first and second internationals. Gould, Jones said, had been made aware of his responsibilities; he would be the lead-off locker Gould made a diffident hash of the first two attempts, which had a strong impact on the course of the game, and Elis took over again. and Ella took over again,

So there must be the questi whether Jones, for all his literate larynx, can persuade himself and his players that they should do what they do best - play like Australians.

It will be important, too, that I comes persuades his Wallabies to adjust to the static nature of British rugby, a cause for, or the result of, what is regarded in southern parts as the over-technical northern hemisphere in the All Blacks. the over-technical northern hemisphere refereeing. The All Blacks and the Wallabies did not react well to the precise refereeing of Roger Quittention and David Burnett during the international series, although Jones did undulge in some present and present an press-agentry designed to make Burnett aware of what Jones regarded as All Black skulduggery

If the Wallabres are flexible enough to form their own distinc-tive pattern of play around the British playing and refereeing styles. they will be interesting and easy to watch. They have the basis of a strong international pack, helped not a little by the rapid introduction of Enrique Rodriguez, the squat, powerful former Argentine propunto has put a poish on Australian scrum technique. They have a beanpole in the 6ft 8in Steve Cutter,

nuisance at the lineout Even from this distance it is possible to suggest that in some parts of Britain rugby is forward-orientated and penalty goal-ridden to the point of stognation.

Should the Australians, speciall their backs, play to their birthright their backs, pay to their britishing to their unage of slightly wild; colonial boys, they might open a few-best cuby is based on the sample arts of speed of hand and foot, speed of passing and backing up and particularly of the llind flow away from the heaving forward pile-up and into the wide open spaces

Boyle moving

Steve Boyle, the British Lion, has left Gloucester to join the Birming-ham side Moscley, Boyle, aged 31, a-second-row forward, who lives in Cheltenham; said yesterday that he, had left the club because he has not been able to get a regular first-team; game this season. The offer from-Moseley was the most attractive of several he had received. Boyle said.

#### CRICKET: FINAL FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES FOR 1984 SEASON

## Batsmen revel but bowlers toil in a long hot summer

By Marcus Williams

ship matches in 1969. sup mattnes in 1909.

By contrast, the dry pitches meant hours of toil for the bowlers and one statistic adds weight to the argument that the standard of howling in the English game has never been lower. In the previous 120 seasons of first-In the previous 120 seasons of first-class cricket there have never been as few as the four bowlers who this year finished with an average below 20 runs a wicket, an accepted yardstick for a good season. The previous trough was five in 1970 and in another dry summer, 1976. Moreover, the men at the top of this year's fist, Hadlee and Harper, are from overseas, although it is heartening by comparison with 1983

**Batting** 

J G Wyett D A Thome D R Previe . A M E Robert

Baismen revelled in the long, hot to discover that three of the bowlers summer of 1984 and the final first-class averages for the season, headed for the first time by Mike the top 15 - not to mention two Gatting, reveal two new statistical promising members of the younger landmarks. Graham Gooch's aggreschool. Tremlett and Soch - and gate of 2,559 runs and the total of battimen accring more than 2,000 that the remaining four are all in the battimen accring more than 2,000 top 40. A year ago Dilley was best placed, at nineteenth, and the rest ranged from twenty-ninth to eighty-sith.

Hadlee's bowling - 117 wickets at 14.05, four points ahead of the field — would be outstanding in any season, lot alone one of such poor vintage, and his 1,179 runs at 51.26 also brought him the first double since 1967 and eleventh place in the batting list; such figures encourage comparison with great all-rounders such as Hirst and Rhodes.

Hadlee's batting reached new

Hadles's batting reached new beights in 1984, but his bowling maintained a remarkable sequence since he entered English cricket. In 1978 he finished tenth (average 16.26), in 1979 eighth (16.02) and



Hadlee: outstanding allround.

neasons: 1980 (14.13), 1981 (14.89) and 1982 (14.57). Only in 1983, when he was committed for asset of the time to the New Zenland touring team, did he fall from such peaks, finishing eighteenth (21.73).

Similarly, Gatting has above

A K Golding --M S A McErby S C Booth ---

**Bowling** 

나는 동생 수 없는데 되었다.

great consistency and, for the fourth successive summer, he is the highest placed battsman eligible for England, (53.41) he 1983; Tavare 1,198, as well as being the first (29.21) against 1.030 (42.91) and Englinhuman stace Beyocit in 2979 to top the averages. This follows Gatting's eighth place in 1981, sixth in 1982 and third last year with accompanying rises in his average. Willis, a great servant of English croket, in his last, albeit truncated, Marks was another member of the tour perty to finish in the top 15, as did Robinson together wife three collections from the Noffminisher.

colleagues from the Nottinghamshire side which just failed to wrest
the county title from Essez, in the
turiling climax to the season. Lever,
of Essex, was the only bowler apart
from Hadlee to take a laundred
wickets and Gooch's valuable
bowling for the clampions elevated
him to thirteenth position in that list
to go with his third for batting
Other notable all-round achievements cause from Marks (1.262 rms

ents cause from Marks (1,262 runs and 86 wickets), Colin Wells (1,389 and 59), Outong (1,320 and 74) and Miller (933 and 87), who achieved

M W W Schway
J D Carr
G V Patruer
I G Swellow
R G W Cook
P A Smile
P A Scott
R G Williams
R E Williams
P A Booth
R E Marke
J H Childs
J W Lloyds
R G D Williams
P A Bantandge
I A Cottorel
P Garlick

nowever, as a sensing a rate in this newspaper more then half a century ago, observed: "Great aggregates of runs and good averages are not always the truest test of great play."

Warwicks signing

Wayne Matthews, a 28-year-old right-hand opening batsman, who scored two centuries for Warwick shire's second XI towards the end of last season, in to join the county's professional staff next summer. Viatthews has represented England

#### CYCLING

## Tour route should suit Kelly

From John Wilcockson Paris:

Although the 1984 season does not end until this weekend, the talk here yesterday was all about next year's Tour de France. At an overthrow from the Champs Elysées, where the tour will again froish, began his discourse with a quote from Charles de Gaulle: "One can do nothing great without great

men."
His analogy referred to Laurent Fignon and Bernard Hinault, the two French riders who finished first who french riders who finished first who first and this sear's Tour, and and second me this year's Tour, and who Levilan hopes will do battle

again next year.

The 4,000-kilometre route which he presented is less demanding than this year's route, and it should suit then the Sean Kelly, who must have high hopes of victory following a fifth place this year on a far more

mountainous route.

Por the first time in nine years the Alps will be climbed before the Pyrenees as the race proceeds round France in a clockwise direction. Because of this the Alfante stages will be easier. The first will see a mountain-top finish on the not-toosevere climb to Avoriaz; the next is a stage through the Chautreuse massif to Grenoble; and the last is a parity uphill ume-trial of 35 kilometers to the plateau of the

There are only two stages in the Pyresees, which should give Robert Miller the opportunity to gain a third stage win in these mountains, but should not be beyond the scope of Kelly.

The tour starts in Brittany on June 28, includes four time trials and one stage of cobbles in northern France, and finishes on July 21, with the tradinoral six curvits of the Champs Elystes.

#### HOCKEY

#### Nine of Britain's Olympic medal heroes in squad

By Sydney Friskin

Norman Hughes, of Yorkshire, has been selected to lead Great Britain in the international tourna-Britain in the international tournament at Willesden, where they are due to play Ireland on October 19. The Netherlands on October 20 and the Soviet Union on October 21. Of the British squad of 16. Boxell, Clift. Craig. Faulkner. Lewis, Douglas Potter and Shaw were not in the brotze medal-winning Olympic side at Los Angeles. These seven piayers have been chosen in seven players have been chosen in place of Westcott and Precious, who have related from international hockey. Dodds, Batchelor and Cattrall, who are not available, and the Ulstermen Martin and McCon-

neil who are playing for Ireland.
McConneil and Marim are however available to the British' squad if required for the Champions Trophy tournament in Karachiforn December 7. to 14. The Soviet Union will be making their first visit to this country. The Hockey Association confirmed in a telephone call yesterday that the Soviet team will definitely be coming. The call was made after the news that Soviet gymnasts will not

news that Soviet gymnasts will not be coming to Wembley after three. North Korean gymnasts were refused entry to Britain yesterday. SMTISM SOUAD (England unless stabe), N. Hughes (Eagtism, P. Barbar K. Braure P. Bossil R Citt D. Cing J. Duster K. Braure P. Bossil R Citt D. Cing J. Duster K. Braure S. Kerly, R. Laman, M. Lawis, (Wales), V. Pappin (Scotland), D. Potter, J. Stazu, I. Taylor.

等作证据与经验证证的经验的是不完全不过过去的严重与国际实际的政治,因为实现现代表的是不是不是不是不是不是不是

When Lord Howard de sharp for David Nicholson's Walden sent Magic Flute, his runner, Rouspeter, who has not Cheveley Park Stakes and Coronation Stakes winner, to be mated with the champion Canadian colt Dance in Time. himself a son of the world's most influential stallion, Northern Dancer, winning a handicap steeplechase over two miles at Cheltenham was probably farthest from his mind.

Yet such are the unpredictable twists of racing and breeding that is precisely what he will probably achieve there roday with the result of that pairing. Don Giovanni, in the Nailsworthy Handicap Chase, a race which his trainer, Fred Winter, and jockey, John Francome, also won 12 months

With 25 mares, 17 foals, 14 yearlings and 28 horses in training, besides shares in many of the top stallions, the Howard de Walden breeding operation is very much geared to the upper end of the Flat racing

But their owner has been in the game long enough to smile and take a philosophical attitude when one of his highpowered matings does not quite have the envisaged results. It was the same story with that high-class jumper Lanzarote, who won the Champion Hurdle in his heyday, and it is the same with Don Giovanni being too run this season,

Dennis Aubern, carrying the colours made immortal by Arkle, could be a big danger to my nap if he gets his act together. He was not the safest jumpers last season when he fell or unseated his rider in two of his last three races. Yet he still managed to win another at Ludlow by 20 lengths and he will be the sharper for his effort on the same course last

Thursday
Half-Free. a stable companion of Don Giovanni in Upper Lambourn, would have a good chance of winning the Churchdown Handicap Chase at his best, After all, he did win the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup over today's course and

#### Noddy's Ryde put down

season's chasing discoveries, had to be destroyed at Devon and Exeter yesterday. Gordon Richard's gelding fell when well clear at the final fence

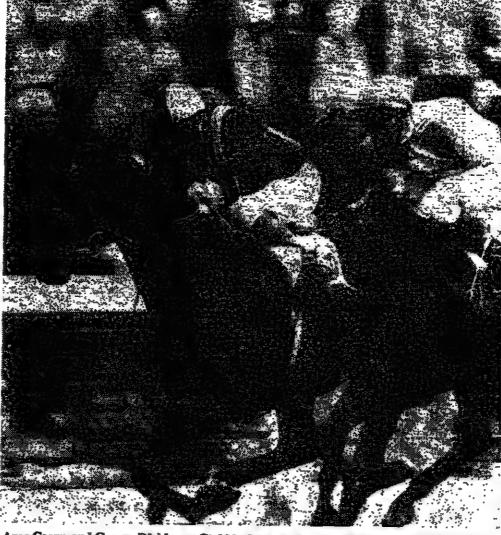
fell when well clear at the final fence of the Plymouth Gin Gold Challenge Cup and shattered a fetlock. Neale Doughty, the horse's regular partner, was so distressed that he had to be helped back to the weighing room. Richards said: "This is a terrible tragedy. This borse had a tremendous future. He was the best I have had since Sea Pigeon."

distance during the National Hunt Festival last March. But if, after a summer's rest.

Half-Free is a shade rusty, he may not be able to cope with either Gambling Prince of Foggy Buoy, who should be as nails following three races this autumn. Gambling Prince, who beat Foggy Buoy by a length at Stratford in September, and then won again at Warwick, is just preferred.

Reg Hollinshead, who has a good chance of winning the Frenchie Nicholson Con-ditional Jockeys Handicap ditional Hurdle, with the recent Ludlow Alfie Dickens, also saddles the promising young hurdler, Mariner's Dream for the Rodborough Three-Year-Old Hurdle, But here I prefer Mellor's Whisky Eyes While the Queen is doubtless

enjoying her private visit to the marvellous Blue Grass country of Kentucky, news should filter back from York that her colours have been carried to victory in the BBC Radio Humberside Stakes by Rough Stones, who finished third in the Autumn Cup at Newbury recently, Willie Carson, his rider, can also win the BBC Radio York Handicap on Crampon, who ran well in the Llinos at Ascot last month and I will not be surprised if Carson also collects on Num-



Avec Coeur, and George Dickie, cut Stubble down to size when landing the Brighthelmston Nursery on the Sussex course yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

HURDLE (£1,337: 2m 41) (6)

3.55 FRENCHIE NICHOLSON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP

DON GIOVANNI (D) R.d H de Walden) F Winter 5-11-11 (7 ed)
ROUGPETER (D) (A Dennie) D Nothing 7-11-7
DENNIS AUBURN (D) (Annie Duchess of Washnington) R Frysold

5.0 RODBOROUGH THREE YRS OLD NOVICE HURDLE (£,788: 2m) (19)

en (4-1) F Waleyn 12 ran.

HUKDSLE (2.1,337; 201 41) (u)

197840- HELL-STREET BLRES (D) (D Crates) J Fox 6-12-7

19709- OLR FUN (A Tabor) J Gifford 7-10-5

CORLEGE GRUNDY GLOW (A Kaplant Mas A 10ng 4-10-5

123-71n JCETTHOON (AI's IN Plants) Min M Rimel 11-10-5

CO1-120 (MARSHM (DF) (E Sille) J Jankins 6-10-7

1982: Rusthall 10-11-7 R Crapman (4-1) F Wallwyn 12 N

1883: Rusthall 10-11-7 R Crapman (4-1) F Wallwyn 12 N

4.30 NAILSWORTH HANDICAP CHASE (E2,825: 2m) (5)

1131-02 FAIR BABU (S Burt) S Burt 10-10-12 12040-4 CHEJSEA ISLAND (D) (W Taylor) W H Taylor 9-10-1 03-0310 SOYNE H JL (F Chalet R Hodges 6-10-0 1953: Young Dusky 7-11-7 J Francoms (11-0) F West 7 Trin.

## GOING: good Draw: low numbers best Tote double: 3.10, 4.15. Trebie: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45. 2.5 BBC RADIO SHEFFIELD STAKES (2-y-o; 23,628; 1m) (10 runners) 1983: Corinth 9-0 Pat Eddery (15-8 tav) | Baking 12 ran.

PORRIE CHRISTIAN SCHAO (8-11) caught close notes and beatiff a neck by Dubel Tornado (8-11) as Brighton (71, E2,034, good to soft, Oct 3, 14 ran). COMMANDING GENERAL (8-7) prominent for 51 when 191 6th of 7 to Wasfi (8-7) at York (71, E7,674, good, Sep 5). DOUBLE BENZ (9-0) 279 2nd to Lightning Dealer (8-9) at Ayr with DREAM REPCHANT (8-0) 71 aways 5th (61, E3,154), good to soft, Sep 19, B ran), SREETLAND DANCER (9-0) short head 2nd to Finel Step at Redcar (81, 11.579, good, Sep 26, 20 ran), HAZARISTAN (9-0) out of first 10 to Koff (9-0) at Newmarket (71), previously (9-0) 1-3 rat to Kubel (9-0) a Newmarket (71, E3,281, good, Aug 10, 13 ran). Selections GREETLAND DANCER.

York selections

By Mandarin
2.5 Communding General. 2.33 Crampon. 3.10 Saint Crespin Bay. 3.40
Duck Flight. 4.15 Numchuek. 4.45 Rough Stones.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.5 Christian Schad. 2.35 My Tootsie. 3.10 Quaver. 3.40 Mattye Lee. 4.15
More My Scent. 4.45 Vaguely Sharp.
By Michael Scely

2.35 Florida Son. 3.10 Quaver, 4.15 STAR FORMATION (nap).

2.35 BBC RADIO YORK HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m 2f 110yd) (11) 

22 C00310- BARDORO (R Veroy) J Mariest 5-7-7

1982: Gille's Prince 4-8-0 A Mackey (14-1) K Stone 10 ras.
2 Tockobs, 7-2 Ster Of Ireland, 4 Crempon, 13-2 Pichinchet, 8 Fiorida Son, 10 My Tockobs,
FORM: CRARPON (8-6) 2'/2 3rd to Lince (8-13) at Assoct (1m 27, 28, 194, good to firm, Sep 23, 7
ran't TOPHARIS TAVERNS (10-0) 10 M/2 8th of 8 to Hoticole (7-13) at Thirsk (1m 45) in June; earlier (7-1) 2'/2 3rd to Direct Versione (8-8) at Dorcscoint (81, 52, 52, good to firm), May 7,11 ran't FLORIDA SON (9-7) 2'/4 6th to Windpipe (9-0) at Ayr (10th seather (8-4) 2 3rd to Minamer Real (3-5) at Redcas (1m 21, 121, 431), good, Nay 28, 13 ran't TOCKALA 8-9 beat QUICCISTEP (8-5) by 13/2 in Ayr (10th 22, 15, 15, 5), and, 6-9 21, 11 ran't TATA (OF BELLAND (8-5) 3/1 Sit to Sarah's Versione (7-13) at Goodwood (1m 41, 12, 598), good to soft. Dot 2, 10 ran't, 3WISS FRANC SWEETY, whose shide simpod last time, was seriler (9-3) 2 3rd to Sindos (8-2) at Ripon (1m 21, 12, 101). Selection: FLORIDA SON.

3.10 BARCLAYS UNICORN GROUP TROPHY (handicap: £3,973: 5f) (11) 449-809 OUR DYNASTY (D) (6 Hobson) M Lembert 3-6 PCook 634094 ARDRCX LAD (CD) (Shelich Hazza Al Nahayan) M Blanchard 4-8-6 CREE BAY (D) (O Spencer) J Spenring 5-8-5 ... ARROO LOCO (B) (D) (J L) K Enessey 3-9-5 ... RAMBLING RIVER (B) (D) (Miss G Richerdson) RAMELING RIVER (8) (D) (Miss C Hichardson) W A Stephenson 7-9-8 J. Love MCW EXPRESS (D) (Reshed Al Armed) & Hutter 5-9-5 — M Phinner 7-8-8 (D) L/ Chapman 7-9-3 (F ex) — S P Griffshe 3 QUAVER (D) (NF) (Ld Feirhaver) 8 Hobbs 9-11 — G Bacter SAMIT CRESHM MAY (S) (D) (P Devise) R Hesnon 5-11 — Pet Eddery CONRARA (D) (D Brotherton) M H Esstarby 3-8-9 (F ex) — M Birch RUSSMAM WINTER (E) (CD) (DF) (Calman Engineering) A W Jones 9-7-10 T Williams 5

1883: Rambing River 6-9-7 J Lowe (11-1) W A Stephenson 14 ran. 7-2 Karen's Star, 4 Rembling River, 9-2 Cree Bay, 5 Sehi, Creepis Bay, 6 Ardrox Lad, FORN: OUR DYNASTY (8-5) or of first 8 to Lovers Bid (7-40) at Newmarket; proviously (6-4) 474 bit to Lak Lucing (7-12) at Haydook (64, 23,459, good to soft, Apr 4, 3 ran), ARDROX LaD (6-4) 244 bit to Lak Lucing (7-12) at Haydook (64, 23,459, good to soft, Apr 4, 3 ran), ARDROX LaD (6-4) 244 bit of 10 to Young brea (7-7) at Associately Baydon, Good to Bart, Sept 29, CREE BAY (8-12) 255 to Poly a Brother (6-7) at Haydook with RAMBLING RIVER (6-12) out of first 11 (6, 13,657, good, Cre 8, 21 ran), KAREN'S STAR (9-6) by RAMBLING RIVER (6-10) by short-beed at Redcar (52, 23-34), good, Sept 29, 14 ran, CUAVER (6-2) short-heed 2nd to Sound 07 the See (6-10) with Amigr Loco (9-16) short-head away 3rd (Sandown, 54, 23,317, good, Sept 26, 17 ran), COMBARA (1-13) to (Bosan (6-8) by head at Redcar (64, 22-257, good, Sept 26, 13 ran).

3.40 BBC RADIO CLEVELAND SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £3,212: 6f) (23 1963: Fill The Jug 8-1 C Contes (13-2) T Fairhurst 18 cm.

4.15 BBC RADIO LEEDS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o; £2,826: 71) (14) 5 BBC RADIO LEEDS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,825: 71) (14)
2194 NURSCHIEK (USA) (D) (N Hunt) J Dunleg 9-7 W Carson 1
2195 DUAL VENTURE (D) (A Soutsby) Mrs L Peacock 8-12 Pet Edery 13
0196 DUAL VENTURE (D) (T Water) T Farmure 6-2 Codes 5-4
11:310 FARWAYS GIRL (D) (T Water) I W Easterby 8-0 R Hulls 10
0104:11 MORE MY SCENT (A South H Tromport Jones 6-17 at 0 R Lines 5-11
013 STAR FORBLATION (D) (Shakin Mohemmed) H Cact 7-13 Peak Eddey 12
800322 ERNIE 84 KO (B) (Ain A Astaira) C Trider 7-4 G Dickin 5-3
013 HOT GREL (B) (LIS Leverhulms) R Johnson Houghton 7-4 R Fox 5013 MCARDOT (P Melson) G Humar 7-8
20030 GRUBBLE (N Crefited) R Hannon 7-7 Wellows 5-1 Lower 8
64000 GRUBBLE (N Crefited) R Hannon 7-7 J Lower 8
64000 GRUBBLE (N Crefited) R Hannon 7-7 S Developments 2
04010 GRUBBLE (N Crefited) R Hannon 7-7 S Developments 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 2
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 3
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 3
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
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04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) M H Earletty 7-7 L Charnock 5
04010 FREE GO (D) (BF) (W Shels) FRE

5-2 More My Sount, 100-20 Star Formation, 7-2 Nurschunk, 5 Dust Yentum, 5 February's Oit 10 Hot Ort, 16 others. FORM: NUMCHUEK (3-4) 114 am to Tam Boat (9-4) at Sandown (7); \$3,546, good to soft, Sap 26, 11-124 out. This plant, Venture (9-7) had FARRWAYS GRAL (7-1) 41 back in 7th when 144 3rd to 7ustocrat Valvet (9-10) at Avy (81, \$4,018, good to soft, Sep 20, 12 ran), Mothe MY Scient (8-3) and to by \$4 from Warren Flow (8-0) at Notuciphan (81, \$2,144, firm, Oct 2, 8-ran), STAR and the \$4 from Warren Flow (8-0) at Notuciphan (81, \$2,144, firm, Oct 2, 8-ran), STAR and the \$4 from Warren Flow (8-0) at Redicar (87, \$2,146, firm, Oct 2, 8-ran), STAR FORMATION.

CHIL (7-8) 12 and to Sucon Regal (3-2) at Epsom (81, \$2,786, good), Sep 19, 13 ran), INCARROT (81, 11) and to Force Groon (8-11) at Warden (81, \$2,786, good) sep 10, 9 ran).

SAMECHER, STAR FORMATION.

4.45 BBC RADIO HUMBERSIDE STAKES (3-y-o: \$2,674: 1m 8f) (4) 

FORM [ROPICAL WAY (17-11) 71 2nd to Rough Petri (7-10) with ROUGH STONE (8-3) 3 7:1 away 7th (Accel. fm 45, 59,771, firm, Jan 21, 17 can), TROPICAL WAY (8-12) 17:1 4th to Sarah's Venture (7-13) at Goodheod (7m 45, 52,948, soft, Oct 2, 15 ran), Routest STONES (7-13) 6 7:1 3rd in Face of the Sent (7-7) at Newbury (5m 51, 50,848, goad to sent, Sept 22, 13 ran), FRN TROER (8-9) 111 6th and less to Breke f6-0) at Ooncaster (1m 45, 53,900, goad to sent, Sept 10, VAGUELY 114,900 pt (1m 12) 5th of 12 to Landwaria (3-3) at Develops (1m 45, 51,760, good, Sep 27).

References: TROPICAL MAY.

## Tota double: 3.20, 4.30. Trabla: 2.45, 3.55, 5.0. 2.15 POSTLIP CHASE (£2,965; 3m) (7 runners) 2 Arctic Beau, 100-30 Good Yrade, 5 First Award, 6 Sippery Prince, 13-2 Gazsan, 12 Take Flight, 16 Poor Excuse,

CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham selections

By Mandarin 5 Arctic Beau, 2.45 Skylander, 3.20 Gambling Prince, 3.55 Alfie Dickins. 1.30 DON GIOVANNI (nap). 5.0 Whiskey Eyes.

2.45 TEWKESBURY HANDICAP HURDLE (22,236: 2m) (8) TAFFY JONES (D) (P Heyes) M McCorreick 5-11-3 (8 eq)
CLOHOMALKER (D) (D) (J Crist) F Weleny 6-11-1
DICK'S FOLLY (D) (H Thelesis-Jones) R Hodges 5-10-12
KALABORT (CD) (Art L Strepsor) J Gittard 5-10-7
FRANCISCUS (CD) (EB) (J Marrishul) C Verron Miles 7-10-8 P
AMERICAN GRIL, (D) (R Keerij H C'Nell 5-10-3 M
1893; Morros 6-10-8 R Rowe (6-1) P Cardell 8 cm.

3.20 CHURCHDOWN HANDICAP CHASE (23,733: 2rr 41) (6) MAP PREE (CD) Shallot All Abu (Manual) P Writer 8-11-7 GAMELING PRINCE (D) (Abs G Jones) Mrs Jones 11-13. GAMELING PRINCE (D) (Abs G Jones) Mrs Jones 11-13. POGGY BLOY (D) (Le homelobray) P Calver 10-10-5 WRITERSAND (D) (P Barber) 17 Darrie 8-10-8 CHOC MA CURLLE (D) (897) (7 Keoph) 4 GMord 7-10-2 SHOW BLESSED (D) (R Baber) Durys Smith 7-10-0 1905: St. Alexan 6-10-0 P Soutemore (7-2) M Tatal 8 grid.

CROUGH THREE YRS OLD NOVICE HURDLE (£,7

SHARP AND REABY (D) (Effahr Holding) A Ingham 12-2

BEAT THE RETHEAT (EP) (D Seabl) J Jackins 11-6

JUST ELAKE (D) (J Swit) B Bwith 11-8

MARNERS DREAM (D) (D Novico) R Holdinshed 11-1

ALEXABRAP PLACE (G Corboz) J (Effort) 10-10

ANYTHING ELSE (EF) (J Horgan) R Hannon 10-10

DERINDA (R Ward) W G M Turner 10-10

HELLOY (W Love) Denny Smith 10-10

MECHEVOLIS JACK (B Dybord) J Scalan 10-10

MISCHEVOLIS JACK (C Dybord) J Scalan 10-10

STELL MG YERTLE (E Stantord) S McMation 10-10

STELL MG YERTLE (C Stantord) S McMation 10-10

STECKSON (Mar S M Boward Mar H Bown 10-10

WHISKEY EYES (S Glass) S More 10-10

GRAFTON MANOR (A Cooper) J Bosley 10-6

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Brookey Lary 6 Grooke 10-6

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Brookey Lary 6 Grookey 10-6

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Brookey Lary 6 Grookey 10-6

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Brookey 10-7

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Brookey 10-7

MAYSPRING (Lof) S Bro 100-30 Anything Elsa, 4 Sharp And Raedy, 9-2 Just Blake, 5 Best The J Drawn, 7 Whatkey Eyes, 12 Alexandra Palece, 15 others, All Along due | TABLE TENNIS

# Guest makes a winning move with Avec Coeur The trainer has only recently found the key to the colt. He said: "Early in the season I ran him in bandages and everything because he almost had legs going in all directions. But all he needs is time to find his stride instead of being bustled along. It's a case of sitting and suffering, but George Dickie, who won on him today does at perfectly." Patience paid of again, as Avec Cocur ran on well in the closing stages to beat Stubble by three-quarters of a length. On a day when only one favourite

Nelson Guest, who sold his Newmarket stables last week, has quickly found new premises — thanks to his nephew, the jockey Rae Guest. Nelson's yard was purchased by Terry Ramsden, owner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas winner Katies, and Alan Bailey will move in there at the end of next move in there are the end of next month. Now Guest, who originally expressed misgiving about staying in Newmarket, will remain in the own, in a yard owned by Rac

Nelson Guest said: "Originally Rae was going to lease the yard to Michael Albina, but he took another place in Newmarket. Rae told me about the deal falling through, so I told him it would be ideal for me. It has 17 boxes, and even better. I managed to knock him down on the rent."

Guest celebrated his move by landing the Brighthelmstone Nur-sery at Brighton yesteday with Avec Cocur ([4-1], who followed up his

Brighton results

28,855.39. BRADDELLS (M Hills, 4-1); 2, Silent Theat (P. Cook, 3-1) May, 3, Miss Aggre (A Bond, 3-1) ALSO RAM: 3 In-fav Tp-Tap (4th), 12 Lurar Romanco Cur Lord, Sardur, 14 Touch The Vend, Normargane (5th), 53 East a Wande, Sally's Smile (5th), 17 ran. Mr., sh hd., 2, 63, nt. 5 Hiedday at Newtoniata. TOTE: 58.30: 52.70, 51 10, 51.50. DF 25.90. CSF: 57.711

217.11
4.15 (Im 41) 1, RUIST'S LUCK (Mr A. J Wrizon, 7-4 law); 2, Milary Halo (Mr R. Hatchinson, 2-1); 2: Northern Triel (Mr A. Kallewey, 100-30; ALSO RAN: 14 Crade of Juzz, 35 BAZ Bomball (Set), Melster, 66 Barzin, Crockov (Arth, 100) Rheinford, Kenn Hill, 100; the (Mr. Rating, Soveregn, Sarvicellis Again, Enysina, Gallerie, 15 ran, 15, 6t. 42, 10, 7t. 6 Harwood at Puborough, 10TE: 22.86; £1.60, £1.40, Placesot £116.30.

2 15 (67) 1. TORCHEMADA (W.R. Swindsore 10-11 tarl; 2. Pepeke (W.Ryan 14-1); 3. Ringuider II. Staritary 9-2). ALSO 9AM: 7-2 Cossin Cubiner (6th), 14 Victotom (4th), 20 Depris, Sales Talk, 25 Mr. Kan (6th), Cossilon, 35 Suppad Seel, Marsillarus, Red Housa Lady, 12-ran, 42, 41, 219, 31, 51. M Stones at Newmarket. TOTE: £1.30; £1.40, £2.00, £1.40. Dr.: £12.20. CSF: £16.64. Im 21.52s.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1, BRAVE WORDS (M Sirch 14-1); 2. Fall of Dreeme (M Seacroft 10-1); 3, Helen's Choice (S Wesster 7-1); 4, Saade (R Mits 5-1).

Newcastle

Bethel said: "It's almost as though he knows what his price is himself. Every time he starts at short odds he seems to get beaten, yet here he is winning at 11-1, It was the same last season, when his two successes were both at big prices." Brighton results

Going soft
1.45 (89) 1, BEACH BALL (P Waldron, 6-1); 2, Denmacon (B Rouse, 8-2); 2, Anne-Louise (A McGione, 8-1); ALSO RANE, 4 fay Looks
Lookie, 5 Zamani Star 401), 8 Private Joy
(Sch), 10 Hard to Trace, 12 Atak, Deta Wind, 14
Estawood Boy, 16 Martir, 23 Detewaire River,
Dovine's Boy, Venesting Boy, Cricks Gall (Brit),
Just Eller, 16 ran. 44, 2, 74, 21, G PrichardGordon at Newment Tottle 111 20, 24, 60;
C1 50: 12.00 DF 222.00 CSF 246.83,
2.16 (1m 25), POLLY HALL (J Mattries, 112, 2 Prince Rambore (R Fox, 10-1); 3,
Descing Barron (B Rouse, 13-2 lay), ALSO
RANE 3 Come On The Blues (Sth), 10 Kaukas,
C Carocres (Sth), Curreen, Norton Pagist, 14
Midd, Parny's Double, 16 Nabil, Crys Minor,
25 Catcher in The Rye, Paradisty Beds,
Calisoton, Rurring, Bul. 16 ran. Nit:
Tamentown Lad. 2, 8, 11, 44, 14, 15 Bestrell at
Dictor. TOTE: 220.10; 24.50, 2230, 28.10,
2.65 (tar) 1, AVEC CORLER (G Dictie, 14-1);
2 Stabble (M Miller, S-1); 3, Geldren Bessu (B
Rouse, 7-2, ALSO RAN: 3-4 fay Unartic
Mintel, 8 king Carl, 11 SSS Pare Lake, 15
What A Line, 25 Reveils (Strit, 25 The Howard,
33 Ninestanis, Mose Empire, Fortune's Plang
(4th), Superb Trooper, Rasi (Rull, 15 ran. 14, 5)
23-26 (Star), 14-12; 4, Nebson's Lady (S
Samon, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 11-2 far Pour Moi,
13-2 (Sthiny Franchisms, 8 Country Prince, 9
Burgundy Star (Sth), Mr Rochester (Sch), 10
Star Ravise, 11 Full O Scheed, 12 Marm
Dancer, Rose of Anjou, 33 Piccard, Teres
Charlot, Madame de Counde, Sideling, 14
Tread (F Cook, 3-1 k-lay); 3, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
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Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A
Bound St. 14 ALSO RAN: 3-1, Mas Aggro (A

ALSO RANC 9-2 If Fave, Saxon Radio, Ver'a Pride (Ser), 13-2 Felty Quad Short, 12 Lochow Surprise Attack (Sth), 16 Red Courter, 23 Briwes, Mirnie Fulley, (Kog Shera, Broon's Lady, Gel Wese, Royal Reflections: 16 ran. 9, 144, 34, 144, neck. P Rohan et Meston, TOTE: 12.00; 22.60, 22.60, 22.00, 21.00, Dr. Wirner or second with any other home \$2.50. CSP: 2142, 81, Tricast: 1370.91, 2m 19.66s.

3.15 (rin) 1, CAPTANN YEALANTE (IT lives, 16-1); 2. Sement Mart (N Connorton, 12-1); 3. Redabley (M L Thomas, 4-1 for' 4, Record Hervert (M Sirch, 19-1); ALSO RAM: 7 Van Deb, 8, Earth, 9 Prince Reviewer (Srd, Soe Of Raje, 14 Bd Of A State (Sth), 20 Coley, Highest Turder, Monticell, Triad Trieble, Webnd, 25 Zio Peppino, 33 Ferryboot, 53 Semily Lady, 17 ran. NR: Sumanu's Oviet, 19, 2M, 3 hd, 21, 44, J Etheringion at Medica, TOTE: 43.90; 47, 48, L2.40, 21.60, 12.60, DF: 213.80, CSP: 2778.30, Tricast: 234 L71, 1m 49.03s.

3.46 (2m) 1, MOODY GRIL (W Pyen, 8-1); 2, Senior Momerch (R Cochrans, 8-1), ALSO RAM: 7 Kawked (Mr), 16 Old Alex, Royal Craftsman (Sth), -Notice in Wyoming (Srd, 14 Bolders, 20 Flossy For Sport, Helf Asiesp, 13 san. 34, Nr. 34, 12.5 R. Hollinshad at Upper Langdon, TOTE: 27.10, 21.50, 22.50, DF: 27.11, CSF: 27.10, EN. 27.50, EN. 27.

On a day when only one favourite obliged, punters' tribulations were summed up by Folly Hill. The James Bethel-trained four-year-old

is the type of horse that sends bookmakers on winter cruises and

drives backers to distraction.

47 18s.
45 (Im 10 1, BALLASAYLE LAD (W Ryen 18-11; 2, Baby Boy (A P O'Raby 18-11; 3, Baby Boy (A P O'Raby 18-12; 4, Baby Boy (A P O'Raby 18-12; 4, Baby Boy (A P O'Raby 18-14; 5 Kaby Boyer (40); 5 Kadesit, 18 Al Murtalez, 20 Rarly, Ster Svert, Mount Ware Safren, 25 Mark's Chalce, Chary Chez (50); Cobby Castle, Edward, 15 Ran, 2; 1; st-hd, 3; 3. R Hollenbead at Upper Longdon, TOTE (27.75; 21-5); 2, 77, 21-59. DF: 252.00. C85; 2163.92 Zerin 05.99acm. DF: 192-DO: CSF: 2166-32. Zmin CS: Disease.
4-45 (min ); SHAFDDZA (W R Swinburn 5-4
fav); Z Killeny Ber (A Mackey P-1); Z, Westery
(G Starkey 3-1), ALSO RAK: 18 Engle Turn,
Machine Linda, 20 Linasa, Cr3 Boy, Reaf Point
(ch), 25 Nathan Brittle, Queen of the Part
(ch), 31 Natazaba, Frisiy Hope, Middee
(ch), Midder Point (5th) Brain Bay, Lach
Friscower, NRE (Grandy Land, 17 Rea, 194, 4,
jul. 7. M Stoley at Newmarkst, TOTE (25 d),
71.50, 71.70, 22.00, DF: 17.20, CSF: 172.41,
https://dx.doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.1000/ Trier 31.31 sec.
5.15 (8) 7. IIASTOUR (T Ives 2-1; 2, Owen's Pride (8 Coopen 12-1; 3. Night Warrior (A Connorton (14-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 (pr No Credibility, 5 Foxy Dyte, 11 Absanse (art), 33 dies (80y, Harriborals, Marti Sansey, Porni Denoer, Thirtnerth Friday (4th), Ruby James (5th, 12 Ran, 3, 2%, 4, 1, 4, W O'Goroum at Navemented, TOTE 53.70; 51.70, 52.60, 52.50. DF: 624.20. CSP: 623.79. 1min 21.85sec.

Wolverhampton 20 fim 19.1. EDER (W Carson, 3-1 lay): 2. Five Flash (N Day). 13-1; 3. Resting (J Rad, 10-1). ALSO RAN. 8 Britanux, Paggy Carcia, 14 Legislator, 18 Plying Scariat (Sm), Cackle. Bettine Park, 20 San Thei, Star Flower (Sm), 25 Wugay (4th), 33 Arctid (Sm), Green Sints, Night) Placed, Miss Mortey, Moure Enhaum, Nota For, Squaets Code, 19 ran, NR: Foren Hollow 31, 31, 51, 31, 32, W Hern at West Risky, TOTE 1235; 51, 10, 12370, 51 so. (DF: 521.70 CSP. 524.40. 22.40.
2.30 (im 45 1, MCSI REEF (W Carson, 5-1);
2.30 (im 45 1, MCSI REEF (W Carson, 5-1);
2. Maramane (T Taylor, 33-1; 3; 1 Appeal Par Edday, 4-1 tay), ALSO RAN; 5 Bombard (57),
6 Mats Over Pandia; 10 Besideno, Urspänd Goose (401), 12 Whitabous; 14 Green Gypsy,
20 Ab Debh (561), 33 Ozinsky, Harrwick Arnber, Shiher'a Pal. 13 van. 5h hd, 101, 101, 41,

## to visit **Blazing Saddles**

All Along, the world's top prize-winning mare, will retire to Newmarket at the end of this year to be mated with the former Australian two-year-old champion, Blazing

After Sunday's Are de Triomphe, Atter Sanday's Are de Friomphe, the winning owner. Daniel Wildenstein, decided to send not only All Along but also Piencia, dam of the dual Oaks winner Pawneese, to Blazing Saddles, who was described by Tommy Smith as "the best two-year-old I've ever trained." by forming Smith as "the best two-year-old I've ever trained."

Source Vanian, owner of Derisley Wood Stud Farm, said in Paris yesterday: "Mr Wildenstein has chosen Blazing Saddles for his two best mares because of the horse's hreeding, speed and toughness.

Course specialists

YORK
TRAINERS: 25 twenters from 70 runners, 55.7%; H Good 30 from 103, 29.1%; W Hern 88 from 136, 27.5%.
JOCKEYS: W Carson 61 whitners from 251 ross, 21.7%; J Merces 22 from 138, 15.5%; Pag Eddery 41 from 259, 15.8%.

Extery 41 from 259, 15.8%.

2. Hits Jones at Medion. TOTE: \$7.50; \$2.90. \$13.00, \$11.70. DF \$135.00. CSF: \$151.38. After a stewards inquiry, the result stood. \$1,055 1, 14833 OCTAVAN (G Bander, 20-1); \$2. Chairs Prepareduces (Pst Editor, 5-1 y Ray; \$3. Stavejan (M Forzert, 11-1); 4, Selan Saba (1 Williams, 33-1); ALSO RAN 5 ji-law Abunda (601), 7 Melodicus Miss, 6 Taj Surgh (604), 11 Melodicus Miss, 6 Taj Surgh (604), 1 Melodicus Miss, 6 Taj Surgh (604), 2 Melodicus Miss, 6 Taj Surgh (604), 1 Melodicus Miss, 6 Taj Surgh (604), 1 Melodicus Miss, 1 Melodicus, 1

ETH-00: 14-20. TH-20. TH-50. ETH-50. ETHETZ-40. CSP ETEBS T. Incast: S. S. S. S. T.

A.D. (You St.) I. LACE BANKSANNA OF REESSET, 100-20;; 2. Genomedic (S. Perior, 7-1); 3.

Hot Plash (T. Culen. B-1), ALSO RANE-5-2 law
Velvet Pigeon. 12 Hurnes Weiter (Sch.) 16 Four
Star Threat (401), 25 Fren Tempteston, 33

Asinera, Besulies Bele, Jarula, Parma Nova,
Rossania, Sweet Gousica, 15 mm. NR: Trey
Moon. 194, 54, 4, ed. 3. J Tree et Marksotough.
TOTE: 53.10; 52.20, 12-20, 12-30, DF. ET-50.
CSP: EZ-3-56.

AJD (79. 1, VIRLORN ISLE (T. Williams, 8-2); 2.

Paytes (W. Carren, 7-2 law); 3. Nortolik Ressian
(T. Lulin, 25-1); 4. Threpties (G. Bauter, 10-1).

ALSO FRAN: 8 Lock Pean, 12 Seld Fort Sith).
Prist Rottler, 14 Cabalismos, Spott For Choice.
Wild Hope, 16 Bridge Street Laby, Snode Hand,
20 Torrey (Stip, Farnood, 25 At Trul Winder
Words: 16 sen. NP: Craptor's Cale, 11 Mr, 3.

No. 29, P. Hastanius Newsmartes, TOTE: 22.80;
Sr. 10, St. 10, St. 30, DF: 28-30. CSF:
C20.29 Tricese EZ27. F.

Devon & Exeter

2.3 Cm 11 chase) 1. Meldon Lady (L. Boombeld, 12-1); 2. Reamen \$3-1); 3. Sutton Price (S. 11 let.), 4. 224, 15; 25. T. Helles, TOTE: \$1 AC; 92-50, \$1. 50, \$1. 20, \$1. 18. 22. CSP. 22-25. (I. 50, \$1. 20, \$1. 18. 22. CSP. 22-25. 3. Bryen (S. 1); 24, 8, 17 nm, Nft. Fueço Boy, N. Gasciera, TOTE: \$1.00, 11.80, \$2. 10, \$1. 80, 11.

## England are in the mood to

stretch Hungary By a Special Correspondent

England have a chance of capitalizing on the wonderful start to their European Superleague campaign with a second home match success against Hungary at Crook County Durham tonight. Poland were unexpectedly troun-ced 5 - 2 in last month's opening match and Desmond Douglas, national champion a record seven times, has started the season so well

times, has started the season so well that there are hopes that a win against the former Superleague champions might also be within England's compass.

Only Douglas's best will be good enough, however, against the team which contains one of the all time greats. Tabor Klampar, a former world cup winner and a member of the famus Hungarine team that the famous Hungarian team that took the 1979 world title away from

China.
TEAMS: England: More D Dougles, G Sandley, A Cooks, C Prain. Women: A Gordon, J Grundy, Hargary: Mary T Namper, Z Kriston, J Takacs. Women: Z Olah, G Szabo.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES** FOOTBALL

Milk Cup Milk Cup
Second round, second leg
First leg some in brackets
Aston Vills (3) v Scuntthorpe (2)
Bradford City (1) v Newcastie (3)
Crystal Palace (1) v Sunderland (2) (7.45)
Derby (2) v Ipswich (4)
EverLin (2) v Shelfrield United (2)
Leeds (2) v Gillingham (1)
Norwich (3) v Preston NE (3)
Notine Forrest (0) v Portsmouth (1)
Oxford United (1) v Blackburm (1)
West Bromwich A (0) v Wigan (0)
Scottish League Cup

Notine Forest (i) v Portsmouth (ii)
Oxiord United (ii) v Blackburn (i)
West Bromwich A (ii) v Wigan (ii)
Scottish League Cup
Semi-final, Second leg
First leg score in brackets
Dundes United (ii) v Hearts (ii)
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burjon Abion
v Goole, Dawssty v Mackerfield.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First
round: Addications and Weybridge v Hillingdon;
Avecturn v Stouthdage Cambridge Cuty v
Walfingborough; Durstable v Woodlord;
Folkestone v Down; Milton Keynes v Barborot,
Avecturn v Stouthdage Cambridge Cuty v
Walfingborough; Durstable v Woodlord;
Folkestone v Down; Milton Keynes v Barborot,
League; Second division: Police
United: Sustain Gookfeed v Othour; Welling v
Fohrs; Postponed: R S Southampton v Poole.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Port
Vale v Botton (f.D); Sundarington v Poole.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Port
Vale v Botton (f.D); Sundarington v Poole.
CHARON (2.30); Fulturn v Crystal Palses (2.0);
FA VASE: Preliminary round replay: Rushell v
Colesha (4.0). Coleshi (4.0).
MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Northernpton v Brentin

ZV). CENTEKARY MATCH: Cambridgeshire FA FA XI (at Cambridge United). RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION
CLIB MATCHES: Bridgerd v Cardill (7.16);
Britici v Metropolita: Police (7.15); Heriequias
v Loughborough Students (at Steep Metroptal
Ground, 5.0); Portypool v Gloucecter (7.0);
Tredagar v Pertypridd (7.0).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Havant v
Combined Services (4.30).
WELSH LINVESTIES CHAMPIONERIP:
Swersen v UNIST (2.30).

Swerses v UWIST (2.30).

OTHER SPORT

RUGBY LEAGUE Lancashire Cupz Seni-fixel:
SI Helens v Leight Wigen v Sellord.
BASKETBALL: Angle-Sectiost Capz Fixel
round: Wortning Bears v Kingersit Kingston
(8.0): Bracknel Pirzes v Walkers Crisps
Lousster; Hemel and Wattord Royals
Lousster; Hemel and Wattord Royals
Lousster; Hemel and Wattord Royals
Daverports Birmingham; Sundertand sectors v
McG-wish Tyreside (8.0): Denoissor Parathers v
Calderdala Explorers (8.0). Kerses Cup: Pirze
round, second leg: Den Helder v Crystal
Palice Explorers (8.0): Standard Liege v PSI
Cars Warmigton. Rochett Cup: Warmen First
round, second leg: Watterdarge v Delmetsu
Crystal Palice.

HOCKEY: County metch: Middlessex v
Hertordshirs (at Willesden Stanfum, 8, 16).

ROULT: WIGGA Arts Open (at Clardeboye GC,
Newtownerds) GOLF: WPGA Irish Open ya washing in Newtownerds).
TARLE TEHNIS: England v Mungery (at Willington, Co Durham).
SPEEDNAY: artish Leegut: Poole v Oxford (7 45).
SNOCKER: Redunans Grand Priz: Qualifying tournament (at Redwood Lodge, Bristol).

the gymnasts, claimed the Home Office had promised that entry visas would be available for them. "Up have us every encouragement and the North Koreans were told to pick up the visus in Moscow. If it is now saying something different then it is a liar."

Korea and we are all very tired after

the journey. This is to do with sport not politics and we hope it can be sorted out"

Divers from the Soviet Union

Czechoslovakia have sent telegrams to the organizers of a diving event at

Crystal Palace on October 21, stating that "due to unforeseen

circumstances" they would not be

attending.
Tony Murdock development

director of the BAGA, which invited

a liar."

Peter A) kroyd writes: While the expulsion vesterday of the three young North Koreau gymnasts has detracted from the Silentnight Beds international at Wembley on Saturday no other forthcoming gymnastic event in Britain involving Eastern block countries should be offected.

in three weeks' time, a troupe of world-class Soviet gymnasts will present their annual display at Wembley, sponsored by the Daily Mirror. The event is one which not

only has taken place over the last II years but also has been an important source of revenue for the Soviet Gymnastic Federation. Any doubts

hat the Russians would cancel theli

Wembley performances as a result of the North Korean episode were

## Gymnastics

## **Expulsion of North Koreans upsets** links with USSR

Three young North Korean gymnasts, together with three adults, were flown out of Britain yesterday after being refused entry visus. Their expulsion has damaged Britain's coording links with the visus. Their expansion are damaged Britain's aporting links with the Soviet Union, which has withdrawn its teams in project from an international diving competition to be held in London this month.

be held in London this mouth.

Home office officials tried to
justify their strong line with the
North Koreans, stating it was not
their policy to admit citizens of a
state they did not recognize,
particularly those representing that
country. But North Korean teams
have been admitted in the nast. have been admitted in the past, notably their footballers, who took part in the 1966 World Cup in

part in the 1966 World Cup in England.

The gymnasts, aged 16, accompanied by their manager, coach and planist, arrived at Heathrow airport without visus, despite warnings that they would not be let in. They had been invited to compete at a modern rhythmic gymnastics display at Wembley on Saturday. Immigration officials detained them for several hours. They were allowed to stay in an airport hotel before their flight back to Bulgaria yesterday.

A Home Office spokesman said: "They were told they would not be admitted some weeks ago, but they still turned up. Clearly they were under no illusion that they were not likely to be admitted." He added that the Home office was looking into the waiving of its policy on previous occasions.

previous occasions.

Kim Hi Gun, the team manager said the gymnasts had been invited to take part by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association and they had accepted. "It is a long way from

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

## Alternatives to Seoul

Rome (Reuter) - Franco Carraro, the head of the Italian Olympic Committee, was quoted here today as saying support was growing for the idea of moving the 1988 Games from Seoul to another site to avoid boycoits. Several people at a meeting of European Olympic committees in Rome had privately committees in kome had privately expressed fears that there might be politically inspired boycotts if the Games were held in the South Korean capital, he said.

There are quite a lot of murmurings that it would be better to shift the Scoul Games to 1992 finding another solution for 1988." Carranto said in a daily newspaper.
"By 1992 the world picture may have changed." Paris and Barcelona have been suggested as alternativ

Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee, rejected the idea. "The IOC and its president have already replied cannot change the venue of the next Olympic Games," she said. dispelled yesterday when the BAGA received confirmation of the team members expected.

## Wembley's fine entry

**TENNIS** 

John McEnroe and Ivan Lendi are likely to be the finalists in next month's Benson and Hedges championships. They are among the confirmed entries announced yesterday for the event which will be staged at Wembley arena from November 6-11 November 6-11.

Twenty-three of the first 38 players in the world rankings have gained diret acceptance, including John Lloyd, of Britain, the number 30, who reached the quarter-finals of this year's US Open, But Jimmy Connors has not yet confirmed his entry. Connog's wife to experting entry. Connors's wife is expecting their second child early in Decem-ber, and it is understood that he is reluctant to move far away from home. Nevertheless, the tournament director, Len Owen, has agreed to hold a wild card for Connors should be decide to come.

Seven of the first 10 players in the world will play, and the entry also includes the three Swedes, Anders Jarryd (No 6) Henrik Sundstrom (No 8) and Stefan Edberg (No 21) who are in line to play against America in the Davis Cup final

Imperial College (University of London) Department of Pure and Applied Biology

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# Super Secs

United Medical and Dantal Schools of Goy's and St. Thomas's Hospitals

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required 27 hours per used: by arrangement for one year, for Department of Community Medicine at Guy's, to assist with a soody of low back pain. Opportunity to trash in word processing, Salary according to qualifications and experience, on acute 23,179 - 23,797 plus 2782 London Weighting and atominates for special typing and shorthand akills, Apply in writing, with curriculum vites, to the Secretary, United Medical and Dental Schools, Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge, SE1 9717, quoting Ref. COM.

PROPERTY GROUP REQUIRES Enthusiastic

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To join friendly team based modern offices in the City. This is an excellent opportunity for a school leaver interested an developing a secretarial career, no experience necessary but an ability to type an advantage.

The successful applicant should be prepared to "muck in" at well as accept a degree of responsibility. Salary circa £3,750 p.a. Phone Ann now 01-920 9372 NO AGENCIES

MEDICAL/ ADMISSIONS SECRETARY Presigious private psychiatric hospital near Flichmond Park seeks person with superior skills and initiative.

The Priory Hospital, Priory Lane, London, SW156JJ . 01-876 8261

An interesting position has arisen for a YOUNG SECRETARY in an expanding economic and business consultancy to early out a wide range of duties. Good education, fast typing speeds and shorthand are required. Training will be given on word processor.

processor. Write with full c.v. to: Helen Organ, ECONOMISTS ADVISORY 1 New Bond St., W1Y SPA

CLD PARK LAND WI Smart efficient à recently qual-Sed secretary with confident personality required for Proporty Co. in prestigious office.

Salary £5,500. Tel. Michele

01-499 9986

also on page 27

£7,500 circa An experienced Secretary required for a busy interior design company in the West End. The successful candidate will ideally be eged between 30-45 and capable of running a small office with direct responsibility to the London perman-Principal duties will include dictabliota typing, shorthead useful, but not essential, logether with a strong administrative ability. Pleaser send CV'à to Joun Flotage.

The Flatcher McNeece Partnership 25 Dover Street, W1

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Bright young assistant needed to join busy appeals team of major national charity (VI1).
Opportunity for involvment and development with lots of variety.
All round admin and secretarial skills essential.
Friendly abnosphere. Good benefits. Salary ES,750 +.
Widle for Index McKeller Appeals Write In: Judy McKellar, Appeals Dept, 192 Gloscoster Place, London W1H 4DH

1982: Valuable Witness 6-7 Pat Eddery (1-2 (ev) J Tree 9 ran. 4-5 Rough Closes, 7-4 Tropical Way, 4 Feb Tiger, 14 Vaguely Sherp.

La crème de la crème

WORD PROCE JOH ASA LAW SEED

01-823 5725

GRADUATE PALE

WELISHING ASS

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PERSONAL ASSIST

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- مامير عو

**100508** 

ERKS

Join the West End Branch of a prestigious international bank where service to the client is of paramount importance. The work is very varied with 50% of your day being involved in managing client properties fitroughout London; 30% on general client assistance and office admin work and 20% PA/Secretarial. The pace is fast and will appeal to proven secretaries who want the opportunity to broaden their admin experience in an environment where hitiative and flexibility are of paramount importance. 90/50 wpm. Age 22-30 yrs. 5% mortgage subsidy, 2240 pa it's + BUPA and iFT loan.

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£8,500 + Mortgage

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7 Ludgate Sq London EC4 236 5571 (open 9.30-4.30 Mon-Fr§

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Holland Chemical International Ltd is a privately owned company involved in the distribution, storage, shipping and trading of industrial chemicals with offices in central and South America, the United States and Europe.

The financial service company of HCl, based in Amsterdam, Holland, is seeking a suitable candidate for the position of secretary to the vice-president finance and the corporate

The successful candidate must be fluent in Spanish and English, and have a good general education, first-class secretarial skills including, if possible, word processing experience. A flair for precision and neatness is also essential.

Applicants must be able to work under considerable pressure at certain times of the year when deadlines have to be met. Although English is the working language of the company, applicants must be prepared to acquire a working knowledge of Dutch, Normal working hours will be from 9.30 am to 6.00 pm and candidates must be prepared to adopt a flexible attitude to their duties.

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Personnel

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Series Secretaries

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You must have at least 4 'O' levels, including English Language, and short-hand and typing speeds of 100 wpm and 40 wpm respectively. Striart appearance, poise and the ability to fit in easily to a variety of situations are essential. You should have had previous secretarial experience. Conditions

Please write or telephone for an application form, quoting reference A/165, to

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You will find yourself involved in all negotiations with government and aducational bodies providing advice and training for the people running local union situations. The poet twolves a "high level of belephone work which can be complete and detailed, and an excremely competent level of prices and the expected to become involved and committed to your department and its philosophy. Direct PA experience at senior level would be an indivintings, plus accordant accretant electric, and the with to be part of a team. An ususual and secting opportunity find out more and apportunity find out more and accordant and secting opportunity find out more and accordant. MONIKA WEUCHNER

#### King's College London Departmental Secretary

831 0666

Engineering

An energetic and cuthusanic Scoretary is required for the Head of
this busy department, its addition to
normal accretarial skills (shorthand,
typing), applicants should possess
organisational ability and initiative
to undertake a wide resuse of varied
and responsible duties. Preferred age
25-r. Well equipped office with IBM
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Hours 9.00-3.30pm (5.00 in vacasions). Salary on sorde £7,645£8,647 per assumm inclusive, Pfease
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Secretary

Marketing Department

£7,000 - £7,300 p.a.

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The Marketing Department is responsible for ensuring the quality of new and existing Reuter services, both on a European and worldwide scale. There is, therefore, a considerable amount of contact with overseas offices.

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Benefits include a 9-day fortnight, live weeks and three days holiday a year subsidised restaurant and an interest-free season ticket loan

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## La crème de la crème

Institute of Personnel Management

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c£8,200 p.a.

City

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Calley

The Director plays a leading role in the formulation of institute policy both nationally and internationally; maintains and develops top level contacts; and manages the institute financially and administratively. The institute is currently reviewing its strategy and the pattern of future activities, and it will be the responsibility of the Director to progress many of the resulting action plays.

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pilosetts should have editeinistrative and secretarial experience at and level, preferably but not expendicly within a personnel employ-

Please write with c.v. to:-

With Will C.V. 10:John Miller, C.B. Director,
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IPM House, Camp Road,
Wimbledon, London SW19 4UW.

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Small organisation in pleasant location specialising in Corporate Finance matters for UK and USA clients requires an efficient and responsible secretary who can deal with prospectus and general commercial matters.

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REC CONS

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## British still best customers for the Costa mongers

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### By Diana Wildman

Property developers along Spain's Costa del Sol are still promoting and selling to a predominately British market. The frenetic pruchasing of the past four years dropped during the spring and summer months but there is now a market of UK buyers wanting a property in the sun.

For some inexplicable reason the majority of UK purchasers forgo the services of a solicitor. There are few problems but it must be considered an extremely short-sighted move, especially as the costs involved are only a few hundred pounds. That is a small price to pay for

advice that, for example, ensures that there is no outstanding mortgage on the property.

The 4 000 acre Sotogrande estate.

established 20 years ago, has managed to stay removed from the building activity affecting so much of the Costa del Sol. One reason is that it is at the far western end of the coast, just 20 minutes from Gibralter but almost a two-hour drive from Malaga, whilst Marbella is 45 minutes from the airport.

Sotogrande facilities include two championship golf courses, two polo fields, a tennis complex, riding stables, beach club, international school and its own estate office.

There is a small selection of large, individually-designed 15-year-old villas for sale. One is Los Arcos, for which Christopher Stephenson International wants offers in the region of \$1.5 million. This Moorish-style house, set in

secluded gardens with a large pool, has five main bedroom suites and four large reception rooms. Details are available from Christopher Stevenson. The White House, East Garston, Newbury, Berkshire RG16 7EY, tel: 048839 654.

#### Spec building

However, speculative building has crept into a corner of this vast estate. This is Sotogolf, being built near the entrance to the Sotogrande estate above the old golf course, which will consist of 90 three-and four-bedroom traditionally-styled town houses grouped around swimming pools and tennis courts. Sixteen houses are ready for

occupation at prices ranging from £62,000 to £68,000, but the leisure acilities will not be ready till January. Fincasol, of 4 Bridge Street, Salisbury, SPI2LX (0722 26444), are the agents for Sotogolf and for Puerto Sotogrande, a five-year-old development of beach-side apartments and riverbank town houses set within the main Sotogrande estate.

Out of the 378 Puerto Sotogrande units completed in the seven low-rise blocks, 329 are sold, so are three



ment with separate swimming pools for children and providing sailing, tennis and windsurfing.

apartments out of 24. Seven of the 12 penthouses have been sold from plan with construction not due to start till later this year for completion in autumn 1985.

Launching prices range from £42,337 for a one-bedroom apartment to £232,558 for a four-bedroom penthouse with private pool and terraces with all-round views

Puerto Sotogrande has its own beach club and facilities which include a 24 hour security patrol service. It also has the greatest commodity of all at its disposal space, because its distance from the et-set activities at Marbella means land values are lower.

Detailed planning permission has already been granted for a 1,500-berth

internationally-renowned marina at Puerto Banus, just outside Marbella, offers a total contrast in holiday living to the leisure facilities of Sologrande.

Jardines del Puerto, which is under construction behind Puerto Banus, is being built in the same traditional Andalucian whitewashed pueblo-style architecture. The first of 33 one, two-

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and three-bedroom luxury apartments, out of 180. is due for completion in next summer and is being marketed between £40,800 and £99.600.

Jardines del Puerto will be well-landscaped; essential because of the proximity to the Puerto Banas access road. Its leisure complex includes swimming pools, tennis and squash courts and an indoor recreation area with sauna, jacuzzi and gymnasium. Every apartment has underground

Euro Property Advisers in association with Winkworth, 27a New Street, Salisbury SP1 2PH (2722 330847). An exhibition featuring Jardines

del Puerto and other Costa del Sol properties is being held tomorrow and Friday at London's Cafe Royal, Regent Street, from 11-8.

Blanca behind and above Marbella - are available from £15.000 through Sturgis-International, 61 Park Lane, London, WIY 3 TB (493 1693).

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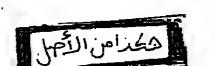
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## RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

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which are for sale through Sir Francis Pittis and son of Newport (Newport

whose family the house remained until 1946 when Priestley acquired it. The house is in woodland above the hamlet of Brook less than three miles from Freshwater, and overlooks the

£103.500.

A two bedroom town house in Bury Walk, Chelsea, owned by Celia Sandys, granddaughter of Sir Winston. Churchill, is offered at £350,000 through W A Ellis and Russell Simpson, joint agents. The three floored property includes a selfcontained basement flat.

by Sun Life Assurances Society, who are selling eight refurbished flats through Allsop and Co and Farebrother.

£850,000 apartment with seven bedrooms, three reception rooms and

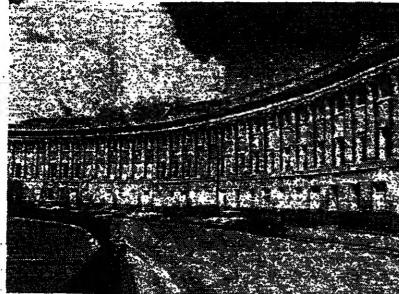
All have fully fitted kitchens and marble tiled bathrooms, many with whirlpool baths.

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Barrett houses are usually at the lower end of the market, but one has been sold close to the asking price of £680,000 on The Grange development on the edge of Hampstead Heath. The property, sold through Westside Estates to a banker, was one of the first showhouses in the 23 house development and this is the first

Methodist minister - who incorporated a tower so that he could watch his farm staff at works - is for sale at around £200,000 through Cobbs' offices at Bearsted and

Yew Dene built for Wilhelm Kruss in 1886 in five acres includes three reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and five further bedrooms. The kitchen retains the original bread oven and a cast iron range and rear courtyard contains two original water



Number 22, Royal Crescent, Bath, a Grade I Georgian house which is one of the last on the splendid-Crescent to have been maintained in its entirety and not split into flats, is for sale through Humberts' offices in London and Chippenham. More than £200,000 is wanted for the freehold of the house, built by John Wood Jamior between 1767 and 1775, and retaining many original features, including the Bath stone floors to the entrance hall and pine boarded floors in the main rooms. Accommodation includes four reception rooms, eight bedrooms and four bathrooms. The house has a garden and garaging for six cars.

## This is the ultimate – a real home from Holme

There are several people, it appears, house has to be approved by the who are not only willing but eager to commissioners. While they want to spend more than £5m for a house in get the best possible price, the highest Park is not just any house in Regent's Park is not just any house of course. Designed by Decimus Burton and completed in 1818, it is one of the few remaining "Nash" villas in the Park and has grounds of 4.5 acres running down to the lake down to the lake.

The Holme was put on the market by the Crown Estate Commissioners in July, with the stipulation that the property, recently used as part of Bedford College, should revert to its former residential use as a singlefamily house.

Knight Frank and Rutley, who are handling the sale for the Commissioners, have now issued a "final announcement" about the property before taking it off the market by the end of October, It was always intended that the house should be on the market for a limited period and it is hoped that the sale will be completed by the end of the year.

Not surprisingly, for a house described as the "most important house in London to come on to the market since the war", the agents have received considerable interest and several offers to buy it. It has been made clear that no offers will be entertained until the end of the marketing period, after which the potential buyers must make their bids. The would-be owners of The

get the best possible price, the highest bid will not necessarily be the winning bid, for they are determined that the new owner will be an "acceptable" person to live in such a property. The house, which has 40 rooms

was in continuous private residential use from 1818 to 1939, owned between the wars by George Dance, the songwriter and impresario, who carried out alterations and additions. and then by Mrs Marshall Field. Since then, 40 years of institutional use have "ruined" it, in the words of Mr Peter Kearon, partner in Knight Frank and Rutley, and it now needs

Once that is done, the owner will receive a new 60-year Crown lease, but he has yet another responsibility to open the garden and grounds to the public at least four times a year.

The only other comparable houses in London in the agents' view, are Buckingham Palace, Lambeth Palace, and Winfield House also in Regent's Park, the home of the US Ambassador, none of which is likely to come on to the market. As Mr Kearon said when the house was offered for sale. "We know of no other London house in the middle of the capital of that size and quality and we think you cannot find anything like it in any othe capital city - New York, Rome, Paris,

Christopher Warman

## **Country Property**

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243 8517 (day) 220 3921 (eves) MILES FROM TOWER SMALLS GEOGRAPH OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

GOLDSTEIN, - On October 7th at the Lindo Wing. St Mary's Hospital. London to Danleie (see Ury) and John - a son (Gradd David Charles, a brother for Isabelle. NSON. - On October 8th. at St reas's Hospital, Wimbledon to Lec-me and Ordric, a son, Richard, a other for Marc. M - On 7th October at Queen Rochampton to Philippe and a son (Peter Charles) all sing well! Caroline and Georgina.
\*\*ILKINGTON-MINESA on Sin October
al St Theresa's hospital Wimbledon to
\*\*State of the Charlotte a daughter, Lara

Louise.
PER. On 5th October at Queen Charlottes, London, to Angie and Mike – a daughter (Claire Middleton).
OWLES NICHOLSON.—On 5th October, to Graham and Caroline invertionsom – a daughter Emily. Sussen. Tel. Littlehampton 713939.

RÖTHWELL — On Corber Sith 1984, peacefully at her home. Bubelah Roftwell, of Morebath, Devon. aged 73 years. Nequiem hass at 8 Sughislans forman Catholic Church. Dulverton. on Friday October 12th. 24 4 9.55. Sollowed by buriel at BIRTHDAYS

**MARRIAGES** REEVES-JOWNTT. - On 6th Octob a service of blessing was conduct by the provest in Southwell Miss a service of blessing whitevell Ministry by the invovest in Southwell Ministry following the marrisge of Guy, son of Mr and Min Richard Reeves, of Militerd, Godalnute, Surrey, and Caroline Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Jowill. of Southwell.

**DEATHS** 

Children, Bressol, on Frince, 18th Cotober at neon.

SHARKLAND. — On Sin October, peacefully. Bruce Shankland. Seloved busband of Bettly, dearly loved grandfather of Robin and Inuch loved grandfather of Nadine and Simon. Funeral service Tambridge Church, 1 pm. Friday, 12th October, All enuities to Ebbutt Funeral Service, Oxfed 3767. pencelluly in Stratford-orr-Avon Hospital, in her 90th year, Phorance Haisen the Bosvillel, widow of Col. C.M.D.O., Sortnoried, tate R.A. Funeral at Eglwyswrw Church, 2.50pm, Friday, October 12th, No Howers at her request, VILLMAN,— On 3rd October, 1984. Howers at her recuest.

FILLMAN.— On 3rd October, 1984, anddenly whilst on holiday in Manorca. Doesde Frank, aged 41. Beloved husband of Pauline, Iris, and devoted father to Rebecca and Timothy, Funeral service on Friday, 12th October, at St. George's, Sectosphant, at 1pm, followed by private cramballong, and the section of the sectio CRIChester POJS &AS.

BELL - At Lochustr on 8th October
1984, after a short Illuseas, Folient
Walson, formerby of Deliness, Glen
Elbus, dearly lowed father of Evean,
Donald and Marifur and step-tather
of Johanne. Functal service at St
Mary's Episcopal Church. Glencoe to
which any Howers shod be cently at
which any Howers shod be cently at
Private burial at Churchill on
Saturday 13th October.

SERBRIE. De Cochester. Beckenham. by 11.50.

TARRY, on 8th October, 1964, peaceTARRY, on 8th October, 1964, peacethe human of terms Analis Terry,
the human of terms Analis Terry,
the human of terms of terms of terms of terms.
Beloved wife of John Bernard. Formerty for many years an employee
with Unilever. Puneral service will
take place at Richmond Parieti
Church on Monday, 16th October, at
19th, Tolkowed by mismosent in
19th, 19th october, at
19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th,
19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th, 19th,
19th, Saturday 13th October.

SERGINE. On October 7th 1984, peace(ully at home. Priscille March used 
Murray) aged 82 Much loved and 
rowing mother of Susan and Caroline 
and grandmolner of Geraldine. 
Philippia. Elizabeth and James. 
Funeral service at 51 Joint the Bapild 
Church. Wonersh. on Monday 
October 18th at 11 am followed by 
micrarech at Blackheeth Cametery. 
Flowers to J. Contringe & Son. 55 
Haire Lane, Farncotabe, Codelming. Richmond, Surrey.

WEYSEY. - On October 7th, peacefully in Beschill Hospital in his 59th year, Gooffray Charles Veysey C.B., for mery Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour Dearty loved husband service at St. Alsgadine's Church. Berkhill, on Tuesday, October 16th, at 1.450m, followed by private Cremination. Family Sowers only. Definition of Besthill Hospital, Control of Besthill Hospital, Control of Besthill Hospital, Control Road, Besthill. Tel: 0424 210418. IRCH-REYNARDSON. On Sh October. 1984. In Jersey Cl. Li Col Morgan Henry (Harry) Birch-Reynardson. of The amiskilling Dragons and XV Lancers. ONNEH-MAURICE. - On 7th October, Mary Elizabeth Gwenilian, wife of the late Trever Bonnet-Maurice, of Liarfecham Fureral Llanfechain, 2 Sopin, 11th October

WALL JOHN DERWENT - Aged 85. dearly loved husband of the lake Molly and father of Mary, Susan and Siephent, peacefully on 8th October on Salissyrup Blanck Canada. Futeral in Canada. Memorial service II. London at a date to be ampounced. Literacensen, 2 Sopin, 11 in October 14/19/TERS, - On October 6th William Lecture petership at Wexham Park for the Control of Lumion at a date to be announced.

WOODHAMS. - On 7th October
1984, suddently at St. Helen's
Hospital Hashings James Woodhums
F.R.L.C.S., of Battle, Sames. Baloved
husband of Patricia and Jather
Maris, Susan, Sally, Robecta. Dorces
and Rowan. Funeral at rangements to
be announced later. Woodbouse.

WOOKEY. On 6th October peacefully at Chiseffuorst, Lucy Mahel, widow of Harry and mother of Mariel and grandmother and great grandmother, Memorial service at St. Mary's Church. Brondey on Tuesday. 3th October, at 12 hoof. Donations to R.M.B.I. STRIBURE. On October Rin 1984.
Patricia Marrarel, peacefully in St
Ann's Hoepice, after a long illness,
forme with great a long illness,
forme with great a long illness,
forme with great a long illness,
formed with great a long illness,
formed long for the formed long
cay, 11 October 1984, at St Philips
cay, 11 October 1984, at St Philips
Charch, Alderiny Edge, at 11.15 a.m.
prior to private committal. Family
flowers only please. Donations if
centred, to R.N.L., c o Mrs.
Wilmstow, Christian All Inquiries to
Albert R. Stack i Faneral Director 1
1.0, Wilmstow, Tel 525053
Allera, FREDERICK PARK On O'MANDAMENT TO N.M. 19.1.

YOUNG, - On 9th October 1984, at The Royal Mandale Hospital. Josephology of the Company of the Comp Lid. Wilmslew. Tel 526053

AIRER, FREDERECK PARK On
Salurday. 6th October, 1984, late of
Craver Hull. London W2 and of
Brighton. Pracefully, in Tarner Nursing Home. Brighton. Funcaia scruice
will be held at The Downs Crematortics. Brighton on Friday. 12th
critics. Brighton on Friday. 12th
critics to Growenor Filmeral Conrollaries to Growenor Filmeral Conrollaries. 1250 Lewes Road. Brighton.
Tel. (0275) 671958. His family wish
to acknowledge how graleful they are
to all his friends and particularity to
the state of Tarner Nursing Home

Dermount field Hosping, enter a cour-secous field Beloved husband of Phylis, failter of Jill, Saily and Christopher, and grandfailter of Nicholas, Benjamin, Andrew, Kalle, Jerenty, Sunon and Sophie.

Street, Midnura, Sussex, Alarris M. On October 6, 1984, at Esting Hospital, Micolan (R.N.C.) of 24 Lim Grove Road, Esting, WS, much loved husband of Sarah and loving father to Levenny, Farma, Katherine, Tom and Russlind, Thanksquing service for his life at All Saints Church, Lim Grove Road of S.Stom on Friday, October 12, (Cremation precoding), Family Howers Gally

W.L.COX - Suddenly on the Bills October at his beloned home. Store-wall Manner. Frome. Will be much missed by Eunice. Susan. Andrew, Thomass. Groffrey and Feddly. Fu-neral private. Thomseying service at Market. Thomseying service at Market. Property of the wished. In British Heart Foundation or Cancer Research Campaign. Middland Bank, Frome.

DONALD RICHARD Suddenty on the 8th

MEMORIAL SERVICES Orioper at 12 noon.

BIDNEY, PHOLD HERBERT. Transcripting service will be held for Philiphore School.

For the Sidney at Headmoon School. Woodhalf Park, Herbord shire at 12 noon on Saturday October 1.3th.

FYFE. - Doneld, Rose, Ch Saturday October 6th at Meonstoke, Formerly October 7th Manuscoke, Formerly October 18th Manuscoke, Formerly Of Gerrands Cross Charles, formerly of Manusc Grammar School, Newschi Plantillam Cambridge, Dartmouth, on 9th October, 19th and Dartmouth Hospital, after a coursecute field Bartmouth Hospital, after a course of the Bart Schovel humband of IN MEMORIAM ANDERSON Arthur Ingram. 10th Oct. 1976 to Andy in fond metterly from Rolande. Lin and R.M.A.

MALLINSON, RUTH, Oct 10 1978.

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DEATHS

L'estendent private.

HILTON - On 6th October suddents

whilst warring nockey Standard Phillip
beloved husband of Velerie and deal
father of Charles - Funeral service
will take place at 52 Peter Church
South Wasid Standard on Mossia;
18th October at 3.15 followed by
private cremelon. Family, Bowers

private cremetion. Family Bowers only piease but donations if desired may be sent to the British Heart Foundation 57 Georgester Place London Will 40H.

LONGOO WIH ACH.

LAWFRENCE. - On October 8th. 1984, peacefully at his hunte in Duiwich.

Sir Robert Lastle Enward Lawrence, aged 60, beloved mushand of Joy, father of Anne and Angus. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be arranged later. No flowert by his request. Donasicos, if destred. In R.N.L.L. Semen. Contwall.

MARKÉR. - ELISABETH ANN. Peace-

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SHLEY, MARJORE WINIFRE ASPLEY, SPINSTER late of Scaled Park Hospital, Burley-In-Wharfeda Ildey, Yorkshire died at Burley-I Wharfedale on 28th December 198 Catata about £25,000). (Estate about 225,000).
BAILISS otherwise BAYLISS, PERC'ALLEN BAILISS otherwise ALLEN ALAN BAILISS otherwise ALLEN BAYLISS late of 30 Burnaston Road Latcoster diet at Licenter on 280 January 1984. (Extate about 216.000). E16.000).

BONE, ERIC JOHN BONE late of 5
Whitsiff Close. Laceby, South
Humberside died at Crimaby, South
Humberside de St. Jenuary 1984,
(Estate about £36,000). Hensital. Fuftham. Husband of the late Margot Navior.

PURTON, R W C. - Belowed Immband of Sylvia and father of Andrew and College, searchilling on College, and College, searchilling on College, and C BURTON. KENNETH CHARLES BRUTON otherwise KENNETH BRUTON late of 18 Wellgart Road, Knowia, Bristol 4 died in Bristol on Sth. June 1983, (Estate about CHANCE LINE BERNARD
CHANCE LINE OF 40 Fabrics Road.
Lescoster date at Lescoster on 186
March 1984. (Exists shoul £15.000).
CORRET otherwise CORETT new
O'RREN. ANNUE PATRICIA.
ANNUE CORRET otherwise ANNUE
PATRICIA.
ANNUE CORRET otherwise ANNUE
PATRICIA.
ANNUE CORRETT otherwise ANNUE
PATRICIA. ANNUE CORRETT new
O'RREN. WIDOW late of 7 Marquete
Road, Briston, London SW2 died at
Ballsun, London SW2 died ANNUE
PATRICIA. 12th 8t noon, to flowers, by request, NEEDO, On October 7th, Peacetuity at home, Mary after a long and distressing lileass some write grant fortitude.

2.50cm on Friday, October 12, Family flowers only to Gould and Chapman Ltd., Crossways Road, Crayshell, Hindhead, Donatidous if desired to R.N.I.D., 105 Gower Street, Londom W.T. or Cancer Resource 1, Londom SWI.

Terrace, London SWI.

BRID. — On 6th October at King 1 FYER see SMITH ELLEN MARIA FRYER nee SMITH WIDOW late of 6 Hare Grove, Northeld Eirmingham died at Selly Oak. Eirmingham on 28th October 1983. Castate about £10.000). BCKS. HERBERT WILLIAM HICKS otherwise HERBERT HICKS late of 69 Napter Reed, Tottenham, London N17 died al Tottenham on 23rd November 1983. (Estate about ASMON, JOSEPH AUBREY SIMSON into of 171 Rediand Road, Rediand, Bristal died liure on 4th October 1977, Gestate about £7,000,

BNELL LESS JE JOHN SNELL late of 30 Bury Hill. Potton, Slandy, Bedfordshire died in Carmden, London NW1 on 31st August 1983. (Estate about £8.000). WARD, WILLIAM WALTER WARD ists of 20 Carnaryon Road, Clactor-on-Son. Esser died their on 15th January 1984. (Estate about £9,600). WEBSTER, EDITH WEBSTER, SPIN STER late of 12 Goafield Road, Herm Bay, Kent died to Heros Bay on 15th May 1983, (Estate about £18,000). VILES, ARTHUR HENRY WILES otherwise ARTHUR WILES late of 44 Royston Road, St Albams, Herts died at 8 Albams on 29th October 1983. (Estate about £34.000). The kin of the above-named are requested to amply to the Treasury Solicitor (S.V.). Queen Anna's Chambers. 28 Broadway, London SWIH 98. Bailing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate. Morebath.

BESESTA. Pencefully. at St. Peters
Hospics. Bristol. on 7th October,
Prudence Mary, dearly loved wife of
Doctor Entl. Schedule for the St.

Bristol. on 7th October,
Prudence Mary, dearly loved wife of
Doctor Entl. Schedule for the St.

Bristol. on 1th October,
Prudence Mary, dearly loved wife of
mother of Arminel and James, grandmother of Imogen and Sally and elder
daughter of the late Cyru and Otga
Clarko. of Gatcombe. Funcas
private, Memorial service at All
Sainht Church, Penbruke Road.
Cliffon, Bristol. on Friday. 12th
October St. Meson.

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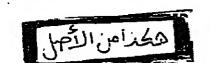
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ASTORIA THEATRECHEST to Tollenham Court Road Station) Box' Office 734 4287/8/9, Group Sales 980 5123 ANDREW LLOYD WESSÉR MELVYN BRACC & HOWARD GOODALL'S Great British Musical THE HIRED MAN
Directed by David Gionare
Prove Provid Oct. Divided Oct. PUSH THEATRE 745 3586. OP TRANSPORT FOR THE - SUB S



## Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

THE AVE

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8.00 Cootax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Salina Scott, New from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Mike Smith with the new Top Twenty and Selina Scott's report from the

Western Islas. 9.00 Gharber. Today's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women is in the form of a multi-lingual mushaira - a poetry symposium.

9.25 Conservative Party Conference 1984, Coverage of the second day's debates. 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchian (r).

10.50 Conservative Party conference 1984. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill. 12,57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)

1.00 Pebble Mili at One includes another Chinese cockery lesson from Lisa Kimman, 1.45 Gran (r). 1.50 Stop-Gol (r). 2.00 Village School, The second of titree programmes examining how a Cotswold primary was saved from closure by 'lederation' with a bigger

school.
2.30 Conservative Party
Conference 1984. The
afternoon's debates. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Vayne Jackman, 4.10 Wayne Jackman, 4.19
SuperTed in Texas, 4.15
Jackanory, Pam Ayres tells
har own story, Bertha and the
Racing Pigeon, 4.30 Screen
Text. Round two of the

cinematic recall quiz. 4.55 5.00 Think of a Number. Johnny Ball with another lighthearted look at the worlds of science and number

5.25 The Good Life, Money is running short for the self-sufficient Goods and Tom has the urge to earn some extra cash - but not to pay dreary old bills (r). 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Jeremy Paxman and Nicholas Witchell.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Points of View, Barry Took with another selection of viewers' tetters parining or praising BBC Television programmes.

7.05 Hotfine. A five 'phone-in personal column, presented by Chris Tarrant and Mary

8.00 No Place Like Home Domestic comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood.

8.30 Cold Warrior. Secret-Service. adventure starring Michael Denison as Captain Percival. determined to stop an. Israeli foreign minister (Ceetax).

9.00 News with Julia Somervitle. 9.25 The Black Adder. The final episode and the wicked Black Adder scours the land for the dish of nem live Isom never him in his quest for the throne of England, Starring Rowan

10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. There are profiles of England goalkeeper Pater Shitton and Irish boxer Barry McGuigan plus reports from tonight's Milk Cup football matches.

10.50 Film: The Skull (1965) starting Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Chiller about two men's decision to delve into the secrets of the skull of the Margus de Sade. Directed by Freddie Francis. 1210 News headlines and weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Jayne irving and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00. Honeycombe at 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 9,00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; David Essex pop video at 7.54; star romance at 8.15; Eve Pollard's goasip column at 8.34; Ronnie Carroll remembers at 8.43; Roddy Liewellyn's gardening hints ar

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Possible sources of energy. 9.47 Care of the land on which we grow our food. 10.04 Chemistry: Mechanism of Alkene Bromination, 10,21 Farrukh Dhondy's A Passage to the East End. 10.48 Changing forms on Spurn Head, 11,10 The work of a policeman, 11,22 How animals care for their young. 11.39 How we used to live.

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a musical story for the young, 12.10 Our Backyard, Sand, cement and gravel are delivered. What are they for? 12.30 The Suttivans.

News at Ope with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian outback

2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Grace Muligan and the preparation of fresh vegetables, 3.00 Take the high Road, Drame serial set on a Scottish highland estate. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Towner, 4.20 Sam's Luck, Part three of the Australian series about a group of parentless children. 4.50 Held Tightl Fun, games and music from reggae band Aswad. Presented by Bob Carolgees and Sue Robbie. 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News. 6.00 Tharnes news with Andrew Gardner and Tina

6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with details of the Black and in Care Conference, the first conference of its kind to be

6.35 Crossroads. Kevin Banks returns home from work with ragic news while Adam Chance has the tricky probler of who to sack from the

7.00 Name That Tune. The first of a new series, presented by Lionel Blair, in which contestants have their musical knowledge tested.

7.38 Coronation Street, Ken Barlow has an argument with his wife over his friendship with Sally Waterman (Oracle). 8.00 Benny Hill. Comic skatches and songs. The last in the

series of populate... 8.30 Frash Fields. The domestic comedy series ends with William and Hester becoming aws and in the amore having to dash the length of the country (Oracle). 9.00 Minder: Second Hand Pose.

The uneasy relationship between Arthur and Terry accidentally tocked in a cold storage room. Terry see employment with the even shadier Charle Pope (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten followed by

Thames news headlines. 10.30 Midweek Sports Special. Highlights from one of tonight's second round. second leg matches in the Milk Cup; plus boxing from Frank Warren's London promotion and an interview with Terry Venables.

12.00 The Electric Theatre Show. Part two of a profile of composer Vangelis. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Sister Jean Robinson,



Lillian Gish: Broken Biossoms (Channel 4, 9,00 pm)

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technology

used in modern industry, 9.38 Different types of paper, 10.00

You and me. For the very young. 10.15 Maths: rounding numbers up and down. 10.38

Maths: trigonometry, 11.00 Reconciling differences, 11.17 Music: vocal sounds, 11.39

Everyman's guide to lasers. 12.06 Russians and the Russian language.

12.30 Young people with ideas, 12.55 knskle the Youth Training Scheme. 1.21 Young French people. 1.38 The difference between dairy and

beet farming, 2.00 Captain Cook reaches the Antarctic.

2.18 A rural community in drought striken north-east Brazil. 2.40 Water for the

3.00 Delies. Another episode from

5.30 News summary with subtitles.

5.35 Inside Women's Magazines.

6.00 I Can Jump Puddles, Episode six of the drama based on the

quickly quashed (r).

the baby (r).

7.15 The Rise and Fall of King

of the industry today

7.45 My Music. Frank Muir and

Race (r).

Cotton. Anthony Burton s series on the history of the

cotton industry comes to an end with a review of the state

John Amie chailenge Denis Norden and Ian Wallace to a lighthearted test of musical

setter and master is Steve

8.10 Chronicle Over Greece: Bettle

to save the Acropolis from

collapse. Atmospheric

building in a state of near

9.00 Dear Ladies. Hinge and Breckett enthusiastically throw themselves into preparations

production of A Midsummer

9.30 The Sea of Faith. Part five of

religious tetth (Ceefex).

10.20 Jack High. The first matches

10.50 Newsnight. End at 11.50.

Don Cupitt's series on the

reasons for today's crisis of

Masters Bowls Tournament.

disintegration (r).

Vight's Dream.

documentary about the battle

poliution and earlier, less expert, restoration has put the

for the Acropolis, A

6.50 Herold Lloyd. Excerpts from

two of the comedian's films -the 1928 released Speedy in

which he has an eventful day out on Coney Island and I Do

(1921) which finds him holding

The second programme in the

series tracing the evolution of woman's magazines. The narrator is Maureen Lipman

autobiographical novels of Australian Alan Marshall who

was crippled with polio when young. Alan is now 19 and dreams of a literary career are

the last series of the soap-

opera. This is the one where

everybody becomes excited about the Oil Barons' Ball (r)

desert (Ceefax).

(Ceefax). 3.45 Conservative Party Conference 1984.

9.00 Ceefax.

 Evidence is not lacking tonight to confirm something about which I suspect many viewers will already be convinced: that silence, specifically when it involves the total absence of talk, is golden. At the more modest end of the scale, there are the comedy highlights in HAROLD LLOYD (B8C2, 6.50 pm), and the movie milestones, including our first gilmpse of the screen's first Tarzan, Elmo Lincoln, in SILENTS PLEASE (Channel 4, 6.00 pm). But the night's silent highspot is undoubtedly the third of the four fulllength films in the Thames Silents season: BROKEN BLOSSOMS (Channel 4, 9.00 pm). This is D W Griffith's 1919 movie starring Lillan

Gish as the father-battered cockney

Berthelmess as the oriental poet who fetches up as a shopkeeper in

CHANNEL 4

Gardner and Brian Shallcross

In Brighton for the second day of the Conservative Party Conference. Ends at 12.30.

2.30 Conservatives '84. Coverage of the attempon's debatas.

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.
Mary plays cupid this evening
as eligible bachelor Cituck is
led to believe that Rhoda
shares Mary's apartment. As

the romance blossoms so the

pursuing his new-found career

as a forast ranger, takes the

two girls and a number of his

other friends on an overnight

the first animated cartoon, Gertle the Dinosaur, and the first Tarzen film, starring Elmo

(1910) and from The Werewolf (1913) as well as Fatima, the

Lincoln. There are also clips from the first Frankenstein

irst film to have censorship

the 26-episode journey through the inner workings of

the human body examines sleep. The programme was recorded on a cruise in the

Pacific, using the events on

the ocean going liner to illuminate the living body as it sleeps. The programme also

includes a computer display of the waves that sweep across

Sissons includes a report from

Lawrence McGlnty on Bristol's

the brain during a night's

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. The political slot

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part nine of

economic and political

years of the 12th century. negrator is toobal Black.

controversial Flaet Street takeovers. Christopher Hird

Blossoms\* (1919) starring Lillian Gish. Directed by D W Griffith (see Choice).

Guardian Lactures held at the

8.30 Diverse Reports. The weekly

tonight examines the

9.00 Stient Classics: Broken

10.50 Robert Mitchum. in this, the

second in the series of

Mitchum talks to Derek

11.35 Film: Double Piquet (1979)

Wynne Simmons.

career.

12.05 Closedown.

Malcolm, film critic of the

Guardian, about his life and

The story of Leonard, a day-

country house. He becomes bored and wanders away from

the party and misses the coach when it is time to go. Written and directed by Robert

tripper from Dublin, at a

this week is provided by the Labour MP for Blackburn,

the story of Scotland and the Scots concentrates on the

developments during the last

6.30 The Living Body. Part four of

troubles.

6.00 Silents Please. The series on the history of the silent screen continues with another selection of 'firsts' - including

subterfuge continues but a biccup notates when Church

9.30 Conservatives '84. Llew

ciri on whom the sun, in the

occidental shape of Richard

London's Limehouse, briefly but ecstatically shines. Miss Gish, in a specially filmed preamble to the film, spoils it for us by revealing what is more or less true: that everyone in the film ends up dead. But at least she balances this disservice by putting Braken Blossoms into its historical perspective with her reminder (again more or less true) that in making his film, Griffith put tragic poetry on the screen for the first time. Sudy-five years later, we are tempted to deride both the film's excessive villaliny and its virtue. But for sheer terror, is there snything in

modern cinema to surpass Miss

Gish's agony after the has locked

herself in the closet, with her brutish father hacking way at the door with

Radio 4

Day, 8.43 The Awakening by Kets Chopin (3), Read by Sarah Badel. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.05 News. 9.05 Mickeek: Libby Purvas with

studio queets: 1 19.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time. Listeners' postbag. 18.30 Morning Story: "Alloe and the Jogging Plamber" by Frad Urghart (2), Read by Fraser Kerr,

10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 58).†
11.00 News; Travel; The Return of "Tiger" Lyon, Russell Hunter tells the story of Colonel Ivan Lyon and Operations Jaywick and Rimau (R).

11.48 Mighty Myths (new series) Derak Robinson challenges some beliefs we take for granted. 1: The Swedish Way of Death. 12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer affairs. With Paul Helney. No Place to Hide by Ted Allebeury, abridged in eight parts (1) (R). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman 's Hour, Today edition includes an interview with John Ridgway, the round-the-world yachtaman. Plus the second episode of The Tiger and the Rose, raad by Varnon Scannell who wrote it.

3.00 The Alternoon Play: Queen Lucia.

The second episode of Aubrey
Woods's adeptation of the the E
F Benson comic novel, starring
Barbara Jefford as the women
who "ruses" the village of
Riseholme.†
3.47 Time for Verse; Love poema,
presented by Liz Lovebead and

Time for Verse, Love poems, presented by Lt. Lochhead and read by John Shedden, Ann Scott-James and Finlay Welsh. News, File on 4. The proposal by the Chancelor of the Exchaquer that unemployment can be solved by lovering real wages, is tested by Michael Robinson. He asks:

can the American by missele.

can the American Johs miracle be repeated here in Britain? (r).

4.46 Story Time: "Stapping Westward" by Malcolm Bradbury (last of 13 parts). The reader is Robert Powell.

CHOICE

chaste menage-à-trois unvolving Nietzsche, an adored disciple, and his best friend, and it suggests other reasons for the philosopher's descent into madness than those that are usually trotted out-overwork and solitude. The Nietzchean gospei of the Superman, necessarily much condensed, sometimes has to struggle hard to be heard against some over-insistent music by lions Sekacz whose output is so immense these days that I am beginning to think of her as Radio 3 drama department's resident composer. Mike Gwilym plays Nietzsche, He admirably keeps the bested in the formation of the second of th the hysteria in check until it

demands to be given its head, and is

Olssonance (Radio 3, 7.30 pm)

is Sandra Freeman's play about the

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.60 The Six O'clock News; Financial On long wave. 7 denotes stered on VHF. 5.55 Shpping Forscast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.55, 7.55 Wasther, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 5.30 Top of the Form. General knowledge cotest between schools. First round, S. North, Derby High School, Bury versus Moornead High School, Accrington. 7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.
7.26 Your Move or Mine? Bill Brackon and Ton Tickell open the door on the door on the door on the housing world.

7.45 Kipling Round the World.
Marghanita Laski follows
Kipling's travels and explores the
world he brought to life in his
writings (3). To the Antipodes.
8.15 Antony Hopkins Taiking About
Music.;

6.65

Music.f
8.45 Analysis examines the nuclear
"star wars" scenario. The
pracenter: David Wheeler.
9.30 A Talent to Armass. A lightheaned
look at the life and music of Noel
Coward (5). Tonight: Coward on
England. Presenter: Sheridan
Morley. Kaleidoacope, Arts magazine, inclutes comment on Faistalf, at the Fortune Thearie; Flaubert's Parrot, by Julian Barnes (published by Cape); the Conifer Records recording of the Faure Requient; and the Modern Mästers of the Thyssen Bornemisza Collection at the School Associative 9.45 Kaleidoacopa, Arts magazir

Rolyal Academy.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Craven (3). Read by Garrick Hagon, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.30

News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 And This is Morris Dancing, Jim

) And This is Morris Dancing, Jim Lloyd joins one thousand Morris Men from all over England for the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Morris Ring.

12.00-12.15am News; Weather.

12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England & S. Wales only). Radio 4 VHF is as above except: 5.58-5.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together.

11.20 Junior Drama Workshop.

11.40 Constact. 11.55 Songs From "Something to Think About". 1.56 Listening Corner.

2.05 Something to Think About. About." 1.55 Listening Corner.
2.05 Something to Trink About.
2.15 Cuest. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poebry). 2.45 Nature. 5.50–5.55 PM (comittued). 11.00 Study on 4: A vous is France! 12.30–1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Vox de France! (5.8.5).

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Cholce: part one.
Finzi's Introit (Standage, violin);
Dowland's Fine Knacks for
Ladles (Delier, counter-tenor and
Dupre, jute); Bach's Partits No 2
m C minor, EWV 828 (Gould, piano); Delius's Idyli (Latt/Alien/Royal Philharmonic).†

Radio 3

8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice; part two.
Granados's El amor y la muerte
(Goyescas) played by Achucarro,
plano); and Saint-Saens's
Symphony No 3 Op 78 (with
Pierre Cocherbau, organ). 3.00 News

9.05 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Martin Duo No 2 (Suk/Navarra): Candelion Romance (Kaucke, soprano); and Fantasia sopranoj; and Partissia Concertante (Piano Concerto No 5: with Ales Bilek and Prague Symphony Orchestra);† Orchestral Music: Sibelius, Andante Festivo (with the composer conducting); and the Symphony No 3, (Helsinid Radio/Orchestra under Kamut.† Radio/Orchestra under Kamu).† italian Connections; Philip Martin (prano). Potrienc's Suite Napok; Liszt's Three Sonnets of

Liszt's Three Sonnets of Petrarch; Casela's Toccata.†

11.15 BSC Weish SO (under Keget).
Brahms's Symphony No 3; and Dessau's Bach Variations.†

12.15 Concart Hait: the Albany Brass Ensemble. Eugene Bozza's Sonstina; Steve Ingham's Gostorth Rhapsody; Leonard Salzedo's Capriccio.†

1.00 News

Salzedo's Capriccio.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Jazz Records: The early years of Benny Goodman (1). The first of four programmes, in mono.

1.30 Matinee Musicale: BBC Scottish SO (under Lawrence), Delibes's ballet suite Sylvia; Saint-Saens's Le rouet d'Omphale; Rawel's Pavane; Bizet's Jeux d'enfants; Massenet's suite B Cld.†

2.30 Four Hands, One Piano: Isabel Beyer and Harvey Dagul play works by Ladmirauit (including Rapsodie gaelique; and Lea

Rapsodie gaelique; and Lea Campbells arrivent), and d'indy (Sept chants de terroir Op 73). 3.10 Orchestral Music: Chavez's Sintonia India (Mexican State Symphony Orchestra); Copland El salon Mexico (Detroit SO);

El salon Mexico (Detroit SO);
Chavez e Zerabanda (Mexican
State SO); Copiand's Short
Symphony (St Paul Chamber
Orchestra).
4.00 Choral Evensong; live relay from
St George's Chapel, Windsor,
The organist is John Porter,† 4.55
News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

5.30 Debut The mezzo-soprano 5.30 Debut: The mazzo-soprano Judith Malafronte, accompanied by Antony Saunders sings selections from Tosti, Schumann, Rossini and Ivas (including From the swimmers and Down East). The Schumann works include Kennst du das Land. The Rossini work is M; legnero; L'invito.t
7.15 Fanfares for Romeo and Jusiet: The composer Eigar Howarth conducts members of the Perk Lane Players.t

Lant Players,†
7.30 Play: Disconence, By Sapdra
Freeman, The quadrangular
relationship between the German relationship between the German poet and philosopher Nietzsche (Milce Gwilym), his sister Liebeth (Susan Engel), his young Russian disciple Lou Salome (Maureen O'Brien) and his close friend Paul Ree (Michael Tudor Barmes),?

8.50 Opera: Haydn's Philemon und Saucis. Sung in German. Gunter Kahr conducts Pro Musica Choir and Mainz Chamber Orchestre. and Mainz Chamber Orchestra.

Georgine Resick and Josef Protechka.t

9.56 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the 10.15 Ned Rorem and Edward McGuire: Judith Pearce (Rute) and David Russell (guitar). Rorem's Romeo and Juliet; and McQuire's

Improvizations on Calderon (both are first UK broadcasts).† 10.50 Orchestral Music: Vaciav Talleh's 1954 performance of Dyrorak's Symphonic Poem The Water Goblin, Op 107, with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. In mono. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

On medium wave, t denotes also stereo.

News on the hour (except 9.00pm):
Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.
4.00am Martin Keiner, f 5.30 Ray
Moore, f 7.30 Terry Wogan, f 10.00
Jimmy Young, f 12.00pm Cotin Berry t
including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30
Music all the Way, f 4.00 David
Hamilton f including 4.02, 5.05 Sports
Desk, 6.00 John Dunn f including 6.02
Sports Desk; 8.45 Sport and Classafied
Results (MF only), 8.00 Lyrics on
Several Occasions. Second of six
programmes with Andre Previn, Sam
Wanamaker plays has Gershwin, 8.30
Romantic Strings with Marjorie
Lothiouse, f 9.00 National Brass Band
Championshipa of Great Britain, 9.55
Sports Desk, 10.00 The Golden Years
with Alan Keith, 19.30 Hubert Greog
says Thanks for the Memory, 11.60
Bernard Falk presents Found Midnight
(stereo from midnight), 1.00am David
Bellan's Nightride, Broadway Babes 3:
Judy Holliday and Rosalind Russell, †
3.30-4.00 Forbes Robinson sings.†

Radio 1

On medium wave, 1 denotes also stereo. News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00em Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00em John Peel.? VHP Radios 1 & 2.4.00em Writh Radio 2, 10.00pm Writh Radio 1, 12.00-4.00pm Writh Radio 1, 12.00-4.00pm Writh Radio

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Report On Resignon, 7.45 That's Trad. 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Clessical Record Review, 8.30 Talong About Music, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial Nevs, 8.49 Look Aheed, 9.45 The Brotherhood Of Brass, 10.00 News Burumery, 10.01 With Respect, Ambassador, 10.30 My Music, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News, About British, 11.15 Letter From Ched, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Nature Notabook, 12.25 The Faming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.99
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Traveller's Tales, 2.00 Cutlook, 2.45 Report on Religion, 3.00
Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Incredible Flaurists, 3.30
Dad's Army, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 Rook Salad, 4.45 World Today, 8.05 Monitor, 8.25 New Ideas, 8.35
Waveguide, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Assignment, 8.00 News Summary, 8.01 Newsork UK, 4.15 Abum Tane, 9.45 Recording Of The Week, 10.00 World News, 10.00 The Week 10.00 World News, 10.00 The Week 10.00 World News, 10.00 The Week, 12.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 2.00 World News, 2.01 News About Britain, 3.16 The World News, 2.03 Classical Record Review, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 World Review, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 Worl WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 893kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Wates headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wates headlines, 5.25-5.35 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wates Today, 6.30-6.55 Sportfolio, 12.10-12.15 News and 6.55 Sportfolio, 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Scottland: 12.55-1.30 The Scottland: 12.55-1.30 The Scottland News. 5.25-5.56 First Class. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.25-5.58 Channel One. 6.30-6.55 Inside Lister. 12.10am-12.15 News and weather. England: 6.30-6.55 Regional news and magazines.

BORDER As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News 1,00 That's Hollywood, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 6,00-6,35 Looksround, 12,00

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30

ULSTER 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 6.90-6.25 Good Evening Ulster. 11.55 News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts: 9.30am Conservative '84, 12.30pm Interval, 2.00 Givrando A Gwneud, 2.20 Flaibalam, 2.35 Hyri O Fyd, 2.55 Conservative '84, 4.45 Flaibalam, 5.00 Hanner Awr Fawr, 5.35 Danger Man, 5.00 Brookside, 6.30 Diebendraw, 7.00 Newyddion Seith, 7.30 Troi'r Dall, 8.00 Y Saith Canhwylbran Aur, 8.00 Floro Overston of Low, 10.50 Floro Overston of Low, 10.50 Floro Chesting of Low, 10.50 Floro Overston of Low, 10.50 Floro Ov Jur. 9.00 Film: Ouestion of Love. 10 50 Diverse Reports, 11.25 Moving H 12.20am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20 News. 1.25
Whare The Jobs Are. 5.00 News. 6.02
Crosroads. 5.25-7.00 Northern Life.
12.00 Memory Lane, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12-30pm-1.00 Three Little Words. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Pruitts of Southampton. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 12.00 Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 8.00-6.35 About Anglia, 12.08 Preview, 12.30am Norfolk Stories, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 News. 1.30 Job Spot. 1.35 Film: The Ringer (Herbert Lom). 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30-4.00 Look Who's Tallding. 6.00-8.35 News and Scotland Today. 10.30 Scotsport. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Magnum. 12.30 Clossdown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm Naws. 1.32 That's My Dog. 2.02-2.30 Afternoon Club. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30am Company. Cinaedow.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 News. 1.30 Protectors. 2.00-2.30 That's My Dog. 6.30-6.30 News. 12.00 Comedy Tonight. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00-5.35 Wales at

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.03
Calendar At Your Service. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 5.00-5.35
Calendar. 12.00 Barney Miller. 12.30am

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12:30 pm-1:00 Little Words. 1:30-2:30 We'll Meet Again. 6:00-6:35 North Tonight. 10:30 Scotsport. 11:30 Streets of San Francisco. 12:30am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.36 pm-1.00 Three Little Words. 1,20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeytxin. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.80 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Different Strokes, 12.00 Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.00pm-1.30 News.
2.25-4.00 The Young Doctors. 6.00 This Is Your Right. 5.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.00 Short Story. 12.25 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

**EXHIBITIONS** 

## Entertainments

#### THEATRES BANDGAN, 01-628 8798/638 889 r: (MM-Bun 10mm-Bun) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARSICAN THEATRE TWELFTH NICHT 'A Night to remember the control of the co THE PIT THE DEVILE by John Whiting John 7.50 (runs 2hrs 36).

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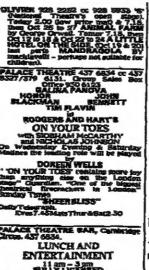
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## Ponting to stand trial on secrets charge

in May and Mr Ponting has sent a memorandum to Mr Heseltine urging the questions be answered. He told the Secretary of State that Mr Stanley, after consultations with 10 Downing Street, suggested that questions including parliamentary questions should not be answered on military

Mr Ponting, Mr Amlet said, had told Mr Heseltine there was no reason for withholding information adding that "there are already sound and tactical reasons for answering Mr Dalyell rather than letting information come out piece-

Answering Mr Dalyell would "let us give a better picture" of events such as the limitations of reaching Conqueror in the South Atlantic.

The documents became the centre of a search for a leak in the ministry after Mr Dalyell had passed them to the Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, Sir Anthony Kershaw, who returned them to Mr Heseltine.

Mr Jonathan Caplan, for Mr Ponting asked Mr Richard Hastie-Smith, deputy under secretary at the Ministry of Defence responsible for civilian staff, why he had taken a letter of immediate resignation from Mr Ponting on the day he made his statement to the police when it was normal for a civil servant in such a position of possible prosecution to be

Mr ' Hastie-Smith said: "When I took the letter I did not know whether it would be accepted." He denied having told Mr Ponting that everyone in the ministry thought the case did not merit the Official Secrets Act.

Mr Caplan called a second prosecution witness Mr Richard Mottram, private sec-retary to Mr Heseltine. Mr Mottram told the court that questions about the Belgrano had been raised by Mr Denzil Davies, the Opposition spokes-man on defence, in March and Mr Ponting was asked to draft

replies.

Mr Mottram said it was correct that Mr Ponting was asked to draft two different replies on the sinking of the Belgrano for Mr Stanley, One said the ship was detected and sighted before May 2, the other did not give the date. Mr Mottram said a meeting

had considered a reply to questions on whether the Belgrano had been sighted before the day it was smk. He said: "There emerged at that meeting a general view that information should be

Mr Pouting prepared draft replies for questions from Dalyell but Mr Heseltine did not use the draft and gave no information. Mr Ponting had included details that the Belgrano had changed course and had spent 11 hours heading for Argentina when it was sunk.

## Closure of 'Ronan Point' tower blocks considered

By Charles Knevill, Architecture Correspondent

London met last night to structural surveys, thought to dismiss plans to move 600 have cost about £1 m. families from eight Taylor Woodrow Anglian tower blocks in the borough, built to the same sort of design as Ronan

The 22-storey tower block. which partially collapsed in 1968 after a gas explosion, killing five people, has been emptied so fire and structural tests can be carried out.
It seems certain it will be dismantled so that the extent of

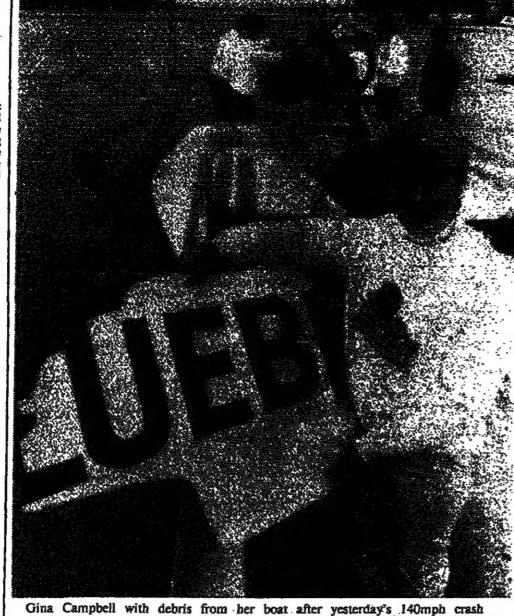
its faults can be examined. It will probably take about a year to rehouse the remaining families. Council officers are negotiating with the Depart-ment of Environment over the extent of their tests on the

Newham Council in east Newham Council for making

Repair and refurbishment of one of the blocks would cost more than £5m. according to one estimate, whereas demolition would cost £500,000.

architect who surveyed Ronan Point for the Newham Tower Block Tenants Campaign, said he had offered to help Newham Council's independent consultants, Building Design Partnership, carry out structural tests

refused to comment yesterday compensation which may be building as reported in The payable to tenants and to Times.



## Campbell's brush with death

Continued from page 1 said Miss Campbell, she and her back-up team decided to make another run "just to see what the boat had in her".

She was travelling on the eastern part of the course at almost 140mph when the bows near the 1,000-metre marker.

was there instantly and as they pulled me from the water I told them not to let my boat sink without rescuing Mr Whoppit, which they managed to do." The little bear was all that

exhibitions in progress

(ends Nov 11).

until Oct 27).

Recent work by Mary Dinsdale and Angela Braven, Hastings Museum and Art Gallery, Cambridge Road, Hastings, Mon to

Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun 3 to 5,

Work by The Earl Haig and Sir Ninian Buchan-Hepburn, Scottish Gallery, George Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 9 to 1;

Hastings

survived when Donald Campbell's Bluebird crashed at Conniston Water, in the Lake District, as he attempted to improve on his world record.

There was more bad luck for Miss Campbell yesterday: as her mechanics worked on the engine and splintered bits of the boat salvaged from the.

Donald Campbell crashing at Coniston in 1967. She does not know if she will

be able to make another speed attempt at Windemere as planned. "But this will not stop me racing. If I was nt so stiff I would get right back in a boat right now and go back on the water. I know how lucky I am to be alive and at least I have

## More cash pledged to police pit strike

Continued from page 1 And there will be trials of the new scheme.

The idea is that the new prosecution service should give priority to defendants in cus-tody. If a case overruns the limit, the defendant would have to be released, but would still face trial within the time limit set for bail cases. For a defendant on bail, the proceedings would have to be stopped once the time limit had overrun.
The time limits will mean

that witnesses' memories will be fresher. And defendants who might eventually be acquitted or given non-custodial sentences would not be detained unnecessarily while the case against them was being pre-

But it is not the Govern-ment's intention that the way will be opened for defendants to escape justice. The time limits. as a result of experiments, will be "realistic and workable". according to plans unveiled

Mr Brittan also told the conference he was "certainly ready" to consider the possi-bility of new legislation on picketing in his review of the law on public order.

Mr Gerald Kautman, the shadow Home Secretary, accused the Government of taking another step, with Mr Brittan's package, towards a centralist state. The Government is taking away some of the last fragments of democratic accountability to which chief constables are answerable.

"Local police authorities, elected by the people, have hardly any powers in relation to their chief constables.

"They cannot dismiss him without the Home Secretary's approval and under the new change they will not even be able to suspend him without approval", he said.

It was yet another example of the Government creating a centralist state. On the issue of financial aid for police authorities, Mr Kaufman said the bills would be very big indeed.
"It is the Government's duty to pay the lot."

Before Mr Brittan's announcement on meeting police costs, authorities had to find from the rates a maximum of the product of a penny rate for additional expenditure, up to August 31, 1984. This limit did not apply to spending after that date. But the Home Scretary had promised to keep the position under review

#### Frank Johnson in Brighton

# Praying to keep bishop in check

Conference opened here yesterday against the background of the worsening bishops' strike.

What a worried party wanted to know from its leaders was: How long can the bishops -continue to keep supplies of their prayers from reaching Tory economic poli-cies? Is the Government prepared to put in troops, in the form of the specialized padre squads, 10 man the cathedrals, especially if the dispute drags on to peak-playing time at Christmas.

Ministers involved in the dispute - such as the Government's supremo prayer supplier, vicar's son Mr John Selwyn Gummer – were understood to be insisting in the conference corridors, that, despite the campaign of intimidation led by the bishops' leader Dr Robert Runcie, a third of Britain's bishops were continuing to

work normally.

But many Tories believed this figure to be absurdly optimistic. They were more worried by the situation in the last and a Vock key Durham and York prayerfields. Conservative conference

traditionally open with a short religious service, although most Conservatives do not adhere to any organized religion (they are Anglicans). Because of the background of tension, more than usual interest was this year attacked to this event. The party had been sickened by the scenes, night after night on their

men in large mitres and waving huge, viciously-hooked sticks, trying to force the elected government to abandon its whole economic

strategy.

Minsters believe that the nerve centre of the campaign is the tightly-knit southern community of Canterbury. The describe Canterbury as the "South Yorkshire" or the "Barnsley" of the Runcie organization. And Dr Runcie, they hint, is backed by a solitical party which when it political party which, when it tried to win power through the ballot box, has been consistently rejected by the British people (the SDP).

Despite the intimidation. Canon John Hester, the vicar of Brighton, yesterday turned up to work at the service, Police ringed the building. He read two prayers. Working alongside him were a Metho-dist and a Roman Catholic. Neither of those two groups is yet involved in the dispute.

13 127°23

m frings

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Mer wing

back High h rides

The Methodists have traditionally been regarded as anti-Tory and were behind the founding of at least one extremist British political party (Labour). These days, the Catholics could go either way. In places such as Nicaragua they are left wing -those, that is, who are not in prison. There are few Nicaraguans at Brighton. So, the Reverend Matthew

McInerney, the Roman Catholic Dean of Brighton, could well be, from the Tories point of view, a sound man.

## Portugal sets about cleaning the Algarve

The Portuguese Government the Algarve contracted Legionfor eliminating pollution on beaches in the Algarve. It was set up after the Minister for Quality of Life, Dr

Francisco Sousa Tavares, said Algarve beaches were danger-ously polluted and that those near Lisbon, in the Estoril-Cascais area, were so polluted they should be put off-limits to bathers. His remarks coincided with the cancellation of charter flights to the Algarve by Swedish and Belgian tour operators because of an epidemic of salmonella and other disorders among tourists.

Earlier in the season, several British tourists who had visited

has established an emergency naires' disease. A report submitcommission to draw up plans ted to Lisbon health authorities attributed the illnesses to untreated sewage in the sea, to insufficiently chlorinated water and poor health practices in food distribution. Wells have been tained by collusted been tainted by polluted sea-water because of overpumping during a long drought.

Many of the projects needed had been started but then stopped for lack of funds. Now they will be revived. Parliament is talking in terms of the equivalent of an additional £1.5m over the next five years for sewage treatment and other special funds for local governments for sanitation.

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne opens the new lee Rink at Telford, Shropshire, 11.30; and later opens the Gateway Arts and Community Centre. Shrewsbu-

The Duke of Kent attends the London Chamber of Commerce and industry's 50th anniversary reception, 69 Cannon St. EC4. 6.

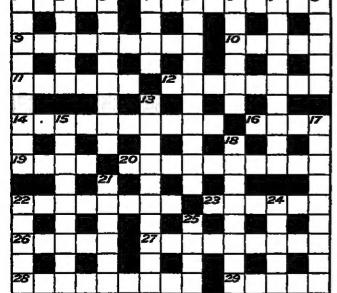
Tince Michael of RAF Cottesmore, 10. New exhibitions

Paintings, collages and drawings by Christine Watson; City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, peterbo-rough: Tues to Sat 12 to 5: (ends

Gallery, University of Strathelyde, 22 Richmond St. Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4: tends Nov

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,557

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 14 of the 18 competitors in the 1984 national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



#### ACROSS

- 1 The cob for a girl (5).
  4 A letter said 1 would return payment for novel (9).

  9 The bar permitted you to start with advertising (9).
- 10 Ask questions about near agent 13 Blunder about providers of cheap accommodation in Ben-11 Persuaded firm to cut down (6).
  12 Cyrus, one resolved to be the centre of attraction (8).
- 14 Offer to look in for meat (10). 16 Emblem of Staffordshire town 19 Get rid of a frog and a bird (4). 20 Then he'd pay out, like 5 (10). 22 Rough bit of water precedes a
- change of course, going astern 23 Bill sent to a US bureau. What'll
- they say . . . (6). 26 ... when sardens are not straight? (5). 27 See post go out in March (5-4). 28 For such an accident, call
- coloured doctor, one from overseas (3-3-3). 29 She would pack a right in a scrap

#### DOWN

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

- 1 Drink following ball game (9). 2 Cross here - between a horse and a tiger? (5).
- 3 One's in no hurry to see it before king (8).
- 4 Doctor takes very little money for intravenous administration

(from today until Oct 31).

(from today until Oct 31).

Work by Paola McClure and drawings and prints by Johnny McGuinness, Fair Maids House Gallery, North Port. Pertits Mon to Fri 11 to 4. Sat 11 to 5; (from today until Cct 22).

5 To get cheaper travel, he avoids paying (3-2-5). Make use of unfinished polymer

formation (6).

Profit from turning up the volume round the light unit (9).

This is in leaf for a stated period

15 Unused to buying and selling

and gambling on cards (9).

17 Committed a crime that's novel

18 Bloomers made by soccer

Inward-turning scientist (6).

22 Refuse to cut without due

24 Provide grub - but grub without

Solution of Puzzle No 16,556

GAMBLE WATCHDOG A O A D T R C A PATERSIECT DUGHT N H G R R W E E SEETHES MODENDA A R E O C D U

C Z Z O NATURIDAT A U C S

players letting in the opposition finally (8).

nett's book (10).

consideration (5).

25 This clue is blue (4).

NSET

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

Graphic work by Lennox Pater-son. Glasgow Print Studio Gallery. Ingram Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 9,30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4; (from today until Oct 31). One day in the life of a picture b Anthony Green. Glasgow Arts Centre. 12 Washington Street, Glasgow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Tues

Glasgow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Tues 10 to 5 and 6.30 to 8.30; (from today until Oct 27).

Guild craft exhibition. Art Gallery. Civic Centre. Mount Pleasant. Tmbridge Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sat 9.30 to 5; (from today until Oct 18).

Piano recital by Penelope Thwaites: Museum and Art Gallery. Doneaster, 1.

Organ recital by Martin Hasel-bock; Bath Abbey, 8.

Concert by the Bournemouth
Symphony Orthestra: Winter Gar-Symphony Orchestra: Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, 7.30.
Concert by the Scottish-Chamber Orchestra: Queen's Hall, South Clerk St. Edinburgh, 7.45.
Recital by the Bochmann String Quartet, Kelvingrove Art Gallery, Glasgow, 7.45.
Recital by the Amaryllis Consort: Childred Cubedral, Survey, 8.

Guildford Cathedral, Surrey, 8.
Concert by the Ci ty of Belfast
Youth Orchestra: Rosemary St
Presbyterian Church, Belfast, 8. Talks, lectures

Twentieth Century Artists and the English Landscape, by John Millard: Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30. The Well Dressed Space Person, by C. L. Thompson: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Ediaburgh, People and Places: studies in 19th century Circucester, by Jean Welsford: Corinium Museum, Park

Heard? poetry reading by Roger Hume and Sheila Johnson: Painswick Institute, Glos. 1. General Royal Ulster Agricultural Society Autumn Show: Balmoral Show-grounds. Belfast, Northern Ireland; daily at 10; (ends tomorrow).

Guildford, 11 to & (ends tomorrow

St. Cirencester, 7.30.
Stroud Festival: Have You

Rail news

British Rail Southern Region trains from London Victoria to Brighton are operating on a restricted basis as a result of a severe fire in a Brighton signal box on Monday. Many rush hour trains have been cancelled, and there are only Iwo an hour each way off-peak. BR said it was hoping to get services back to normal by the end of next week.

#### New books - hardback

#### Roads

Gonerby Moor.

between M80, junction 5, and junction 2; contraflow, A82; Single iane traffic with lights S of Archu.
A85: Roadworks along Riverside
Drive at Dundee Airport; single line

Rates for amel denomination bank no as supplied by Barcisya Bank Internets Offerent rates apply to travallers' chec other foreign currency business. n bank notes only, is international Ltd.

London; The FT Index closed down 0.4 at

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week:

Arts of The Pennsylvenia Germans, by Scott T Swank and others (W W Norton & Company, £35.00).

District, by Alexander Walker (Thames and Hudson, £12.95).

Monte Cassino, by David Hapgood and David Richardson (Angus & Robertson (UK)

Ltd, £9.95).

Old Testament Criticism in the Mineteenth Century, by John Rogerson (SPCK,

£15.00).
Shakespeare's Characters, by AL Rowse (Methuen, £8.50).
The Forgotten Arts, by John Seymour (The National Trust, £8.95).
The Needs of Strangers, by Michael ignatieff (Chatto & Windus, £9.95).
The Need Coward Song Book, by Noel Coward (Methuen, £15.00).
The Tuecan Year, life and Food in an Italian Valley, by Elizabeth Romer (Weiderfield & Nicholson, £9.95).
Toynbee Hell, The First Hundred Years, by Asa Briggs and Arme Macariney (Routledge & Kegan, £15.00).

near Newark, N and S of the junction with the A46; southbound diversion. A34: Delays S of Hanford, Stoke-on-Trent; contra-flow. A1: Contraflow between Grantham and Newark. N of

The North: A69: Roadworks at Greenhead, Northumbertand, A6127: Single lane traffic across Tyne Bridge, severe delays. A691/A692: Stage I roadworks on the Leadgate bypass, co Durham, Scotland: M876: Roadworks Births: Jacobus Arminius, theologian, Oudewater, Netherlands, 1560; Jean-Antoine Watten, painter. Valenciennes. France, 1684; Heary Cavendish, physicist and chemist, Nice. 1731; Benjamin West, painter, Springfield, Pennsylvania, 1738; Giuseppe Verdi, Le Roncole, Ituly, 1813; Rufus Daniel Issaes, 1st Marquess of Reading, viceroy of India 1921-26, London, 1860; Fridtjof Nausen, explorer and statesman, Nobel Peace laureate 1922. Store-Fron. Norway, 1861; Iran Bunin, poet and novelin (new styfe Oct 22), Voronezh, Russia, 1870; William Morris, 1st Viscount Nuffield, Worcester, 1877.

Information supplied by the AA

#### **GWR** exhibition

British Rail Western Region and planning to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Great Western Railway next year. An exhibition will be held in Swindon Railway Works in August 1985 with a travelling exhibition train visiting towns and cities on the GWP. towns and cities on the GWR network from May to September. British Rail (Western) would be british Rail (Western) would be-very grateful to hear from any one willing to loan items of interest for the exhibitions. Offers should be-made in writing (before anything is sent), to Mr R. Drummond, Public Affairs Manager, BR, 125 House, I Gloucester St, Swindon, SN1 1DL:

Anniversaries

Nuffield, Worcester, 1877.

Deaths: Fra Filippe Lippi, painter, Spoleto, Italy, 1469; Sår Cyril Burt, psychologist, London, 1971.

Following the eruption of a volcano, the population of Tristan da Cunha left the island, 1961.

Portfolio

Some Times-Portions cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse aids. These cards are not investigated.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game lasel is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

#### The papers

The Midlands: Al: Contraflov the 'unholy row' between church leaders and politicians says: "Criti-cisms of picket line violence, and Arther Sangills' externism, have-been just as loud as criticism of economic policy. Sadiy, it seems that many MPs only hear those comments which they disagree with." It adds: "But there are times with." It adds: "But there are times when a plague on both their houses makes a worthwhile thought for the

The pound

6 am to midnight

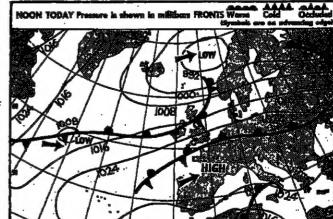
London, SE, central S England, East:
Anglis, E Mediands: Rather cloudy,
cocasional rain or drizzle; wind light;
max temp 18C (64P).
E, central N England, W Midlands, S,
N Wales: Sunny intervals at first, cloudy
later, occasional rain; wind SW,
moderate; max temp 16C (61P).
Channel Islands, SW England:
Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle,
coastal tog; wind SW, light; max temp
17C (63P).

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

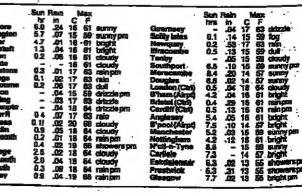
Highest and lowest





High tides

**Around Britain** 



Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; dr, drizzie; i, fair; ig, log; r, rain; a, eun; an, anow.

هكذاعن الأمل

Yesterday Mr Sam Webb, an

on the building.

Building Design Partnership

of the catamaran-type boat began to rise out of the water "There was nothing I could do about it. It just took off and turned over and then smashed to matchwood. The rescue boat

Miss Campbell's grandfather, Sir Malcolm, had previously held the record.

> The Bluebird team was meeting last night to decide

#### Weather A trough of low pressure will cross Scotland from the

wind SW to W, fresh; max semp 15G (59F).

Isie of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Morsey Firth, Orticaey, Shetiasid, Norther, Ireland: Becoming cloudy, occasional rain, sumry or clear intervals and scattered showers; waind SW to W, fresh or strong max temp 14G (57F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy, occasional rain, later sunny or clear intervals, heavy showers; wind SW to W strong, locally gele; max temp 13G (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Changeable with rain at times but also drier, brighter intervals; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sec: Wind S W.

temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S Nerth See: Wind S W.
moderate Increasing fresh or strong:
cocasional drizzle, visibility moderate or good;
see slight increasing moderate or rough.
Straits of Dower, English Channel (E): Wind
variable malerly S W light or moderate:
cocasional drizzle; visibility moderate with for
patches: see slight. S George? ChannelWind S W moderate increasing frush;
cocasional area https: visibility cook see slight.

London 6.45 pm to 6.48 am Briefol 6.55 pm to 6.48 am Edinburgh 6.55 pm to 7.06 am Manchester 6.54 pm to 6.58 am Perszence 7.11 pm to 7.08 am

respectage: Tempt max 6 am to 6 pm, 180 (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 160 (58F). Humiday: 5 pm, 72 per cant, Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05m. Sur 24hr to 6 pm, 0.5hr. Bar, meth 44h level. 0 pm, 1,024.2 militare

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NOON TODAY